

October 17, 1991

Issue No. 6

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Price 50¢

88 Pages

Our 105th Year

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Who to believe?

Andover talks about the confirmation hearings

By Diana Zipeto

Now that Judge Clarence Thomas has been confirmed as Supreme Court justice, Andover residents are still talking about who

they supported: the judge or his accuser, Anita Hill, during the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings. The *Townsmen* took to the streets before the final

(Continued on page 68)



Fred Stott



Julie Galaburda



Frank Maldri



Penny Cox



James Phillips

Sexual harassment

Local firms have policies that deal with sexual harassment in the workplace

By Lisa Boudreau

Hair stylists at a local salon were watching a portable TV on the Clarence Thomas Supreme Court confirmation hearings last week. Kim, a waitress at Friendly's, was discussing with customers Anita Hill's testimony.

From the West Coast to the East Coast and here in Andover, young and old, men and women

were taking about sexual harassment.

"There is no reason this needs to set up some kind of war between the sexes," said Sue Tucker, former Democratic state representative from Andover.

"Only those men who believe they have some kind of power to lose would feel this way. It can be an opportunity to gain more equality and respect for each other."

(Continued on page 33)

Residents respond to AIDS talk

By Don Staruk

The views expressed last week by Health Director Everett Penney on homosexuality and controlling the spread of AIDS drew mixed reaction from Andover residents and others this week.

Sterile needle or condom distribution programs instituted as measures to prevent the spread of AIDS give a false sense of security and would not exist in Andover as long as he is health director, Mr. Penney said last week.

Homosexual behavior is the largest contributor to the spread of AIDS and significant progress will not be made against the spread of the disease until homosexual behavior is treated as an "objectively disor-

dered personality condition," Mr. Penney said.

He also took a stand against abortion.

Mr. Penney's comments came during and following a discussion with the Board of Selectmen on public health concerns in the 21st century. A story on the comments began on page 1 in last week's *Townsmen*.

The *Townsmen* received several letters from residents, health care officials and others regarding the health director's statements.

Mr. Penney said Tuesday he had received about 10 phone calls himself, running about 5-1 in support of his comments or his right to make them.

(Continued on page 52)

Businesses lose time by following Andover's rules

By Don Staruk

Christine Estabrook was ready to open her Silverado athletic club at 63 Park St. in downtown Andover last August, but because of town bylaws, has not received the go-ahead to legally open her doors.

Christos Pappadopoulos, owner of the Pasta Villagio Italian restaurant downstairs from Silverado, wanted to expand his restaurant last summer to compete with the new Bertucci's Brick Oven Pizzeria on Route 125 in North Andover. Bertucci's was scheduled to open in late August. Nearly two months after his competition opened, Mr. Pappadopoulos is still waiting for his building permit.

Both business owners finally had their plans approved last month. A state mandated 20-day appeal period ran out on Pasta Villagio Tuesday, Oct. 16. Silverado has to wait until Oct. 24 before its 20 days are completed and its application will be legal.

Mr. Pappadopoulos and Ms. Estabrook

(Continued on page 34)



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Andover High School cheerleaders bid farewell to their former coach, Rose Marie "Pinky" Grams. After 13 years of being affiliated with the squad, Ms. Grams resigned. Prior to a recent football game, cheerleaders gave Ms. Grams a plaque and bouquet of flowers.

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information

School bus law changes Dec. 2

By Lisa Boudreau

Starting Dec. 2, parents of secondary school children will have to pay \$119 for their children to ride the bus, regardless of how far they live from school.

Tuesday, Oct. 8, the School Committee approved a new policy that is in line with new state legislation only requiring communities to bus students in grades six and lower if they live more than two miles from school.

The new policy amends the busing fees now in place and will return money to those parents of elementary students who paid busing fees. The current fees are \$119 for those riding the bus who live between 1.5 and 2 miles and \$206 for those who live less than 1.5 miles from school.

The administration collected \$200,000 worth of fees this summer and fall, but plans to return approximately about half of that and add two new buses, because of the new fee structure.

Parents of elementary children who paid fees will be reimbursed in full and parents of secondary children who paid \$206 will receive \$87 back. Carol Znarowski, transportation coordinator, said the administration will be publishing new bus routes as December draws closer.

The school administration has sent out a press release on the new policy, which states, in part: "In an effort to be consistent with the new legislation, the Andover School Committee amended its transportation policy.

"In accordance with the new transportation policy adopted by the School Committee on Oct. 8,

all students grade K-6 who live more than 1.5 miles from the school they are entitled to attend shall receive free public transportation; further, any such student residing less than 1.5 miles from the schoolhouse in an area or over a route determined to be potentially hazardous by virtue of traffic and/or other road conditions may also be provided free public transportation. This portion of the policy is the same as had been in effect for prior years.

"The new policy, in accordance with law, does not provide free transportation to students grades 7-12 regardless of the distance from residence to schoolhouse. The School Committee, however, has voted to provide school bus transportation to such students grades 7-12 upon payment of a "user fee" in the amount of \$119 per student. No parent shall be required to pay the fee for more than two students in any family. In the case of financial hardship, no parent will be required to pay a fee if the family income meets the low-income criteria.

"In an effort to implement the new policy by Monday, Dec. 2, 1991, the School Department will be re-evaluating all elementary and secondary routes to accommodate the increase in elementary riders and the potential use by secondary students. Letters will be mailed to parents of all affected students grades 7-12 no later than Oct. 18 regarding space reservations and payment of fees. Reimbursement to all eligible parents of students grades K-6 will be made on an on-going basis and will be completed no later than Dec. 2, 1991."

After Dec. 31

No more trashing white goods

After Dec. 31, Andover residents won't be able to include white goods - stoves, refrigerators, washers and dryers, water heaters and other large appliances, plus leaves and unshredded tires with their trash to be collected by the town.

According to Robert McQuade, Department of Public Works director, "It is a state mandate."

At this point, those goods collected in Andover are discarded at the trash-to-energy plant in North Andover.

The state hopes "to force more effective recycling of the banned materials" with this Department of Environ-

mental Protection ban.

Although Andover's trash contract with Vining Disposal includes these items, the state ban is overriding the contract, according to Mr. McQuade.

Every year, according to Mr. McQuade, another

item will be added to the list of items that can't be discarded with the trash.

In the meantime, Mr. McQuade said communities might have to store the unwanted items until a recycling market develops.

He suggests residents who buy new

white goods insist that the seller take the old white goods.

He said the town is beginning to look into starting a large trash pickup.

"If (residents) get upset, then they'll have to get upset at the state and legislators for passing this legislation," he said.



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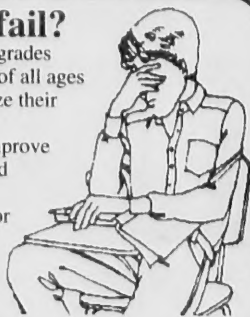
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Police honor employee

Patrolman Colin Radford was chosen by his fellow workers as the police department's employee of the month for September.

Officer Radford, 27, played a major role in apprehending the suspect charged with the armed robbery of Christy's Market on Railroad Avenue last month.

The Andover High School graduate has been with the department since 1988 and is currently assigned to the 1 to 9 a.m. shift. He is pursuing an associate degree in law enforcement at Northern Essex Community College.

Officer Radford and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Haverhill.



Colin Radford

Meeting is on how the League works

An informational meeting on How the League Works will be held Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7:15 p.m. at Sue Abrams' home at 14 Apple Tree Lane. Prospective members, new League members and particularly new board members are invited.

Jackie Kovacs will chair this session about the role and purpose of the League, its policies, what it stands for, its non-partisanship and its method of study, units and the consensus process. She will discuss the relationship of the Andover League to the state and national leagues.

The League believes that as the election year of 1992 approaches, residents may want to become more informed about issues and how the League works.

Membership is open to all men and women. For further membership information, contact Kathy Walsh, 6 Patriot Drive, 470-2622.

AARP meets here Oct. 22

The new American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Andover/North Andover chapter will meet Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 1:30 p.m. at the Andover Senior Center at Whittier Court.

Mark Mintze, regional representative of John Hancock Insurance Co., will discuss post retirement planning. He will cover long-term care insurance, its pros and cons, and ways to shelter assets, etc.

Light refreshments will be served.

UN ambassador to speak here

Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering, permanent United States representative to the United Nations, will speak at Phillips Academy's Cochran Chapel Friday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m. The event is co-sponsored by the United Nations Association of Northeast Massachusetts and Phillips Academy.

The address will open a week-long series of events at the school commemorating United Nations Day, Oct. 24, according to faculty member Francesca Piana, international student adviser. The lecture is free and open to the public. A reception will follow.

John Plate of Ipswich, president of the Northeast Chapter of the United Nations Association, said, "The observance serves to educate the public about the many programs carried out by the United Nations."

The United Nations was the center of world attention this year as a result of the Gulf crisis, but Mr. Plate said its many contributions to cultural, environmental and health issues are less widely recognized. The national theme for the United Nations observation this year is "Uniting the World Against Drugs."

Talk is on dignity in dying

Merrimack Valley Hospice of Andover, the region's only Medicare-certified hospice program, and the Jewish Family Service of the Merrimack Valley are sponsoring "Dignity in Dying: The Individual and the Family" Sunday, Oct. 20, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road.

Ray Brockill, LICSW, director of Merrimack Valley Hospice, will present "Care Options for the Terminally Ill and Issues Associated with Caring for a Loved One at Home," followed by the following discussion groups:

"Medical and Reimbursement Options" presented by Mr. Brockill;

"Jewish Views of Death and Dying" presented by Rabbi Robert Goldstein;

"Growing Through Grief" presented by Lois White, LICSW, or Mary Gendler, Ed.D., clinical staff of the Jewish Family Service of the Merrimack Valley.

For more information, contact the

Jewish Family Service of the Merrimack Valley at 683-6711.

GOP meets soon

The Andover Republican Town Committee will meet Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at town offices on Bartlett Street.

Paper to list groups collecting for the needy

The *Townsmen* would like to publish a list around the holidays of groups that are collecting food, clothes or anything else for those in need during Thanksgiving and Christmas.

If your organization runs a drive that benefits the needy at this time of year, please write a brief description of what you are looking for, where donations can be left, a deadline if there is one and any other pertinent information.

Please type and double space the release and send it to the *Andover Townsmen* as soon as possible. The paper will probably run the listing in early November.

Firemen's ball is this Saturday

The Andover Firemen's Relief Association will hold its 120th annual ball at the Marriott Hotel on River Road Saturday, Oct. 19. Cocktail hour is from 6 to 7 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7.

The menu will include tortellini with cream sauce and parmesan cheese, caesar salad, filet mignon with red peppercorn sauce, potatoes duchess and green beans sauteed with tomatoes, dinner rolls and phyllo apple strudel.

The Vin Mitchell Band will provide music to dance to until midnight.

Tickets may be purchased at the Andover Central Fire Station on North Main Street and at Box Office Video, 8 High St. (off Elm Street). Table reservations may be made in groups of eight. Tickets are \$25 each.

Ticket requests by mail must be received by Oct. 10; in person, by Oct. 16.

For more information, call the Fire Department at 475-1281.

WIND meetings

Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 30, WIND, Wednesday Is Networking Day, will meet at the Franciscan Conference Center, 475 River Road. WIND is a networking group for unemployed people.

For information, contact Lee Kirkwood at 475-2742.

Quote, unquote . . .

'When Alan and I were planning to open Cactus Jack's we went to all the Mexican restaurants around this area. But (Cactus Jack's) will beat them all.'

Lillian Shulman, co-owner of Cactus Jack's, a Mexican restaurant on Essex Street, which opened last week, page 8

You borrow styles to create something that's yours, that's unique. It's just colors I like, things I see, and it just comes together.'

Marcelle Gregg, who re-decorated most of her Pasho Street house, special section inside: Fall Home Improvement & Decorating

'Are we straights so supreme, so godly, that we must inflict change upon anyone who is not as blessedly "normal" as we are?'

Sue O'Neill, in a letter, page 37

The sequence is not a sexist display, and I'm sure it won't create any controversy here.'

Jock Reynolds, director of the Addison Gallery of American Art, on an exhibit photo that sparked a controversy while it was at the Smithsonian Institution, page 22

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MTA official drops by for a chat

By Lisa Boudreau

Bob Murphy, vice president of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, was in town recently, to speak with school teachers on various issues ranging from proposed tenure reform to wage increases.

Andover public school teachers' three-year contract will run out by the end of the school year and representatives of the local union, the Andover Education Association, will begin negotiations with the School Committee later this fall.

One of the many issues Andover teachers wanted to discuss with Mr. Murphy was how proposed legislation to reform tenure would affect job security, he said.

"The core of the tenure issue is whether or not there should be a fair method of teacher dismissal," said Mr. Murphy.

"(The union) agrees that the tenure issue can be looked at, as long as a fair method of review before dismissal remains," he said.

Mr. Murphy said the public has

misunderstood the tenure issue for a long time. He believes many people think tenure translates into life-time job security for public school teachers.

"What it means is a right to due process before termination," Mr. Murphy said.

Another issue teachers are talking about is the growing number of older teachers in the classroom and maintaining a competitive pay rate, he said.

"Events in the '80s created an artificial demographic of older teachers," he said, referring to cuts in the younger teacher population due to the implementation of Proposition 2 1/2 in 1981.

Mr. Murphy said 12,000 teaching positions were eliminated in the Commonwealth in 1981. Another 5,000 to 6,000 have been eliminated in the past three years, he said.

That number could jump another 3,000 this year, Mr. Murphy estimated.

College students graduating in

1993 with education degrees will be required to earn a master's degree within three years of their first teaching assignment, because of recently passed legislation, he said.

"We are worried about the appeal of the teaching profession declining," Mr. Murphy said.

According to current requirements, 8 percent of teachers' gross salaries are returned to a retirement account, about \$1,400 has to go to Medicare costs, and in Andover teachers pay 34 percent of their health-care costs, he said.

"Teachers just want to be paid a professional salary for the professional work they are doing, said Tom Meyers, a teacher at Doherty Middle School, who is also president of the AEA.

"Where is the motivation to enter the teaching profession if you know after a day of work at school you have to go load boxes for Federal Express to earn enough money to make ends meet," he said.

Board prohibits parking on Bartlet Street near PA

Because of construction work at Phillips Academy and the resulting parked cars and trucks in the area, the Board of Selectmen recently adopted regulations forbidding parking on Bartlet Street, on the east side from Phillips Academy for a distance of 150 feet in a northerly direction. In addition, there will be no parking on Bartlet Street on the west side at the intersection with Wheeler Street, in a northerly direction for a distance of 50 feet. Also, there is no parking on Wheeler Street on the north side at the intersection with Bartlet Street in a westerly direction.

Signs will be posted to show the new rules.

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Townsmen seeks residents' favorite recipes

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The paper will run a special section, Cookbook, on Nov. 14. Included

will be recipes from local people.

Please type and double space your recipes and include your name, address and phone number, in case we have questions. Also, please include something about the recipe.

Maybe you got it from your mother, or uncle; or maybe you made it up over the years.

The deadline to submit recipes for the Cookbook section is Friday, Nov. 1.

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Established 1887
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 Publisher

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Published Every Thursday
 By The Andover Publishing Company
 89 North Main St., P.O. Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810
 Tel. 475-1943 • FAX 470-2819

Second Class Postage Paid at Andover, MA
 1 Year Subscription Intown - \$25.00 Per Year / 2 Years - \$40.00
 1 Year Subscription Outside of
 Greater Lawrence Area - \$30.00 Per Year / 2 Years - \$50.00
 College Subscriptions \$25.00 College Year

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Genetics Institute, Sanborn join to turn kids onto science

By Lisa Boudreau

More than 50 parents of fourth- and fifth-grade students at Sanborn Elementary School signed up their children for a before-school science enrichment program this fall.

There are only 15 openings for the once-a-week Thursday morning program that will be run by volunteers from Genetics Institute, an Andover biotech company, said Nancy Smith, a learning specialist at Sanborn.

"I was overwhelmed with the response we had from parents," she said.

"We asked them to respond in one day and we had 32 parents from the fourth grade and 25 from the fifth. We'll have to draw names to see which children can be in the program," Ms. Smith said.

More next year

The GI partnership won't just be limited to the elementary school, although Sanborn was chosen from the

town's four elementary schools to try out the pilot enrichment program. Both GI and the school administration is hoping to enlarge the elementary program next year, Ms. Smith said.

GI will also work with West Middle School as well as Andover High School. GI will open use of its research library, donate used equipment, give science awards and provide guest lecturers, said Peter Lasky, head of human resources at GI.

The union

The idea for forming a public school-private business partnership was hatched last year. During the past 12 months members of both staffs formed an advisory committee and have designed programs for the students.

Last spring GI covered substitute costs for half a dozen Andover teachers to attend a planning meeting at the company's Burrill Road facility.

1991-1992 year

Starting today, Thursday, at 7:30 a.m., 15 students at Sanborn Elementary School will begin a five-part weekly series of lectures called "Bacteria Around You." The students will receive a science kit containing a magnifying glass, a GI T-shirt and a certificate of participation when they complete the cost-free enrichment program.

"Because we can't donate a lot of money to the school system, we believe our strength for making a contribution will be donating our scientists' time. We recruit from all over the world and have some world-reknowned scientists," Mr. Lasky said.

"A big problem in the US is that fewer children are going into the math and science fields, but industries like biotech, are growing at a very fast rate," Mr. Lasky said.

The collaborative team will also pick one fifth-grader from each of the four ele-

mentary schools to receive a special recognition award and a tour of the GI facility.

West Middle

Sometime this fall a GI-sponsored traveling planetarium will visit the West Middle School. Paul Thoday, a 1982 graduate of Andover High and now a cell biologist at GI, will join other GI scientists to talk about his job at a WMS career day.

"I went into the West School last year to talk about my job. The students were really into the discussion and they asked a lot of questions about what I do everyday," he said.

"We tried to get a cross section of our staff to become involved in the collaborative," said Mr. Lasky.

"We asked men and women, both younger and older to participate. We are hoping that they can

turn kids onto science and be positive role models," he said.

Andover High

River flick

The Merrimack River Watershed Council will present the premiere of a professionally produced video, "Downstream," at its 14th annual meeting Sunday, Dec. 2.

The video encompasses the two-state Merrimack River watershed and took more than one year to complete.

The Merrimack River Watershed Council is a two-state citizen organization formed to protect and promote clean water for drinking and recreation. The meeting on Sunday will be held at the Speare House in Lowell from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

GI will sponsor a \$500 science scholarship this June for a deserving AHS graduate. In addition,

AHS will also receive PH meters, microscopes and other lab equipment

(Continued on page 33)

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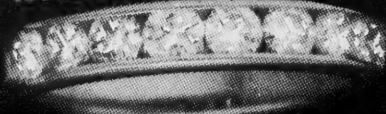
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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Oct. 9 - At 8:03 p.m., Kenneth A. Bolton, 31, of Stoneham, was arrested after the report of a disturbance at the Ground Round restaurant, on South Main Street. He was charged on a North Reading Police warrant.

Thursday, Oct. 10 — At 2:01 a.m., David F. Tarantino, 20, of Plymouth, was arrested on Elm Street and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol), operating without a license and a red light violation.

At 5:54 p.m., Edward W. Glick, 35, of 68 North St., was arrested on Union Street and charged with being a disorderly person and assault and battery on a police officer.

Friday, Oct. 11 -At 12:58 a.m., Frank J. Wiscarva, 28, of Dunstable, was arrested following a car-truck accident on River Road and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol), speeding and failure to yield. Mr. Wiscarva was driving the car.

Saturday, Oct. 12 - At 5:25 a.m., three young men were arrested at the ball field on Chandler Road and charged with being minors transporting alcohol. Arrested were Mark T. Lambert, 20, of 264 River Road; Brian T. Duffy, 19, of 3 Eagle Way; and Jeffrey C. Ring, 19, of 6 Matthew St.

At 7:26 a.m., Stephen E. Gonzalo, 25, of 180 Andover St., Apt. 14, was arrested for violation of a restraining order at his home. The restraining order was taken out by his girlfriend, Karen Scanzillo, 20, of the same address.

At 4:09 a.m., on Monday, Oct. 14, police received a call from Ms. Scanzillo that Mr. Gonzalo was

back in the area, threatened her and had just left the apartment building. Officer Colin Radford spotted Mr. Gonzalo's car on River Street and pursued it onto Route 125 to Wilmington and on back roads through Reading to Washington Street in Woburn where the suspect's car crashed into a Wilmington cruiser.

Mr. Gonzalo was charged with violation of a restraining order for a second time, operating to endanger, operating unlicensed, failure to stop for a police officer, operating unregistered and uninsured, attaching illegal plates and speeding.

He was also charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon (the car) by Wilmington police.

Monday, Oct. 14 – While investigating the previous incident at the apartments at 180 Andover St., officers received information about drug activity in the building. At 12:12 p.m., Sgt. James Hashem and officers Radford, James Moses and Matthew Aumais executed a search warrant at an apartment in the complex and confiscated a small amount of marijuana and “a lot of drug paraphernalia,” according to Sgt. Hashem. A summons for a resident of that apartment will be issued in connection with the drugs, the sergeant said.

INCIDENTS

Thursday, Oct. 10 - At 8:04 p.m., a neighbor reported Edna Zubrinski, 82, of 4 Kenilworth St., had not been seen for two days and her house was dark but the television was on.

Officer James Reilly borrowed a ladder from a neighbor and saw Ms. Zubrinski on the floor of the

(Continued on page 7)

Sports begin on page 15 and jump to page 40

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Coming November 7 in the

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 6)

bathroom. He broke a window to gain entry to the house and found Ms. Zubrinski was semiconscious. She was taken to Lawrence General Hospital where she was unresponsive but listed in stable condition on Tuesday, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Friday, Oct. 11 - At 4:32 p.m., a 64-year-old Lawrence man was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness on Pun-chard Avenue.

At 5:01 p.m., a woman reported her son was threatened by older kids who pulled a knife on him near the Ballardvale playground. The woman's husband went to the playground to speak with the older youths.

Saturday, Oct. 12 - At 3:03 p.m., a woman from Peabody called to ask police if they could contact her husband, who was supposed to be at a home on Chandler Road. The woman said she was in labor with their child and he should come home. Police could not locate the husband.

Sunday, Oct. 13 - At 9:38 p.m., police received a report of an assault that had occurred earlier in McDonald's parking lot on North Main Street.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 8 - At 6:34 a.m., a two-car accident was reported near 35 Haverhill St.

At 2:54 p.m., an accident was reported near 15 Central St.

Thursday, Oct. 10 - At 10:01 p.m., a dog was hit and killed in front of the YMCA on Haverhill Street.

Friday, Oct. 11 - At 12:58 a.m., Andover police assisted state police with an accident involving a trailer truck and a car near 139 River Road. The driver of the car was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol.

At 11:50 p.m., an accident was reported near 311 Lowell St.

Saturday, Oct. 12 - At 1:12 a.m., an accident was reported in Shawshen Square.

At 1:23 p.m., a two-car accident was reported near 152 North St.

Monday, Oct. 14 - At 1:48 a.m., a minor accident was reported on Interstate 93.

BREAKS

Friday, Oct. 11 - At 9:40 a.m., clothing, a brief case and luggage were reported missing after a car break on Colonial Drive.

At 2 p.m., a house break was reported on Lowell Junction Road.

Sunday, Oct. 13 - At 12:27 a.m., a window was reported smashed and a radio missing in a car break at the Marriott Hotel on Old River Road.

At 4:23 p.m., an office break was reported at Ready Maids, 1 Dundee Park.

Tuesday, Oct. 15 - At 9:30 a.m., a witness reported a break had just occurred at a house on Dascomb Road. Police found a broken door and jewelry was reported taken in the break. Police searched for a male and female who fled in a car east on Dascomb Road.

THEFTS

Wednesday, Oct. 9 - At 3:25 p.m., pumpkins

were reported stolen on Parthenon Circle. At 3:46 p.m., more pumpkins were reported taken from a residence on Sparta Way.

Friday, Oct. 11 - At 10:57 a.m., a Lawrence policeman reported his wallet lost or stolen while at Grassfields Food and Spirits restaurant in Shawshen Plaza.

At 5:58 p.m., a bicycle was reported stolen at Phillips Academy.

At 6:18 p.m., another bike was reported stolen at PA.

At 9:11 p.m., a wallet was reported missing at the Marriott Hotel on Old River Road.

At 10:13 p.m., a third bike was reported stolen at PA.

Saturday, Oct. 12 - At 11:14 a.m., a red, 15-speed mountain bike was reported stolen from a residence on Salem Street.

At 11:49 a.m., a bike was reported stolen from PA and later found damaged.

At 1:13 p.m., a Grecian urn with wild flowers in it was reported taken from a residence on Miles Circle.

Sunday, Oct. 13 - At 12:02 p.m., another bike was reported stolen at PA.

At 11:45 p.m., an inflatable skeleton was reported stolen from a residence on Woburn Street.

Monday, Oct. 14 - At 8:02 p.m., a bicycle was stolen from a garage at a residence on Shawshen Road.

VANDALISM

Wednesday, Oct. 9 - At 7:53 a.m., car damage was reported on Balmoral Street.

At 11:11 a.m., damage to a home under

construction was reported on Hearthstone Way.

Thursday, Oct. 10 - At 12:53 p.m., damage was reported at the power station on Lupine Road.

Saturday, Oct. 12 - At 11:20 p.m., a car window was reported smashed at the Rolling Green Host Hotel on Lowell Street.

Sunday, Oct. 13 - At 4 p.m., a motorist reported eggs thrown at a car on Osgood Street.

Monday, Oct. 14 - At 12:11 p.m., a Knollcrest Drive woman reported her car was egged inside and out while in her driveway overnight.

At 12:31 p.m., damage to a swimming pool was reported at a residence on Knollcrest Drive.

At 5:17 p.m., lawn furniture was reported thrown in a pool on Granada Way.

STOLEN CARS

Wednesday, Oct. 9 - At 9:13 a.m., a car was reported taken from a residence on Crescent Drive.

Thursday, Oct. 10 - At 7:20 a.m., a black, 1990 Ford Mustang GT was reported stolen from the Rolling Green Host Hotel on Lowell Street. The owner reported \$12,000 worth of tools were in the car.

At 8:34 a.m., a red, 1987 Toyota Supra was reported taken from a business on Haverhill Street.

At 8:38 a.m., a 1988

Chevrolet Camaro, suspected stolen, was recovered on Nob Hill Circle.

Friday, Oct. 11 - At 9:33 a.m., a car stolen from Derry, N.H., was recovered on Federal Street.

Saturday, Oct. 12 - At 6:01 a.m., a black, 1987 Chevrolet Camaro was reported taken from Salem Street.

At 7:52 a.m., a car belonging to a North Reading resident was recovered on Salem Street before it had

been reported stolen.

Monday, Oct. 14 - At 11:06 a.m., a car was reported fully engulfed

in fire at the power lines near 400 River Road. The car was stolen in Lowell.

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The Family Counseling Center in Lawrence is offering a six-session psycho-educational group for parents of children who have been diagnosed with attention-deficit disorder (hyperactivity).

The group will start Nov. 4 on Mondays from 7 to 8:15 p.m.

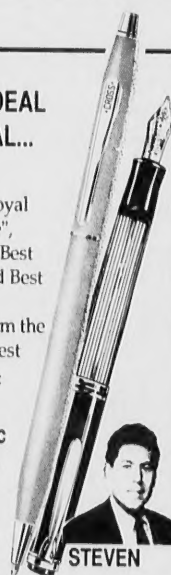
Fee is \$25 per session. Health insurance is accepted.

For information or to join the group, call Leslie Hoyt, LICSW, at 681-0949.

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BUSINESS



Photo by Lisa Boudreau

Three chefs and the co-owner of the new Mexican restaurant on Essex Street, Cactus Jack's, are, from left, Carlos Chaveco, chef; Lee Forcino, chef; co-owner Lillian Shulman; and Antonio Guerrero, chef.

New business

Andover has a new restaurant: Mexican

By Lisa Boudreau

Lillian Shulman is a recent convert to Mexican cuisine. Her husband, Alan, with whom she's opened Cactus Jack's, a Southwestern and Mexican restaurant at 15 Essex St., has loved south-of-the-border specialties for years. The couple isn't new to the restaurant business. They've co-owned Backstreet restaurant next door for the past three years.

Cactus Jack's grand opening was last Friday night. More than 120 people were on hand to congratulate the Shulmans on their latest culinary endeavor, Ms. Shulman said this week.

"When Alan and I were planning to open Cactus Jack's we went to all the Mexican restaurants around this area. But, (Cactus Jack's) will beat them all," said Mrs. Shulman, said referring to the expansive menu featuring all homemade foods.

The festively decorated room, splashed with bright primary colors and mixed with warm terra cotta pots and cactus plants, was formerly Backstreet's banquet room. It has 18 tables. The restaurant is currently open seven days a week for dinner starting at 4 p.m. The couple plans to open Cactus Jack's soon for lunch.

"The banquet business wasn't doing as well as it had in the past with the economy

being down, so we wanted to do something with the extra space and the completely separate kitchen. Plus, we wanted something that wouldn't compete with Backstreet," Ms. Shulman said.

Mr. Shulman said he and his wife considered many options for the extra room, but finally decided to go with moderately priced Southwestern and Mexican food.

"We already have several Italian restaurants in town and there are so many Chinese restaurants in the area. We wanted to put in a restaurant that the economy could handle, so we've kept our prices very reasonable. Ninety-five percent of our prices are between \$4 and \$9. We want this to be a place where people could bring their families to eat," he said.

Once they chose Southwestern and Mexican cuisine they set out to create an extensive menu. Cactus Jack's serves everything from chili, nachos, burritos and other traditional Mexican specialties to mesquite smoked ribs and barbecued chicken.

"Alan likes his food hot and I like mine mild. Our chefs can make it to suite both taste-buds," said Ms. Shulman.

"Everything is homemade. Nothing comes out of a can," Mr. Shulman said.

"Our chefs have a world of

(Continued on page 9)

Ryan Company adds two

The Ryan Company, a corporate and private financial management firm located in Andover, has announced the addition of two executives.

Melvin E. Johnson, J.D., will join the firm as director of corporate financial management, and Elaine B. Morgillo, C.F.P., has been named director of private financial management.

Mr. Johnson, a graduate of New York University School of Law, comes to the Ryan Company from G.R. Phelps and Co. Inc., Hartford, a national securities and investment advisory firm, where he was president. He was also a trust portfolio manager with Banker's Trust Company of New York and currently serves as a commissioner of the \$400-plus million City of Hartford pension fund.

Mr. Johnson's responsibilities at the Ryan Company will be to work primarily with corporations and other businesses in developing strategies for employee benefit plans, pension fund management and estate planning. He has more than 25 years experience in securities and business law and is a member of the New York and Connecticut Bar associations.

Ms. Morgillo was recently a principal in Tinseth and Morgillo in North Andover, a firm that specialized in preparation and execution of coordinated financial strategies for individuals and small businesses.

She is a graduate of Albertus Magnus College and pursued graduate business studies at Georgia State University. She is a certified

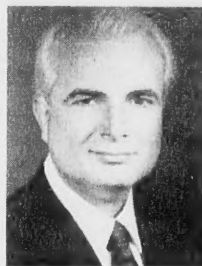
financial planner and first vice president of the Merrimack Valley Estate Planning Council, as well as delegate to the National Association of Estate Planning Councils' annual meeting. Her responsibilities at The Ryan Company will be to develop and monitor long term financial strategies for the firm's private clientele. Ms. Morgillo lives in North Andover.

The founder of The Ryan Company, William T. Ryan of School Street, has 20 years experience in the financial services industry. He was a former executive of Fidelity Investments in Boston where he ran a subsidiary that managed more than \$2.5 billion in assets.

"We are most fortunate to be able to attract two such competent and experienced executives as attorney Johnson and Ms. Morgillo. In their respective disciplines they have both proven themselves to be capable leaders and accomplished practitioners," he said.

Of Mr. Johnson, he added, "Mel's experience in supervising the city of Hartford pension plan fund as well as the \$600 million at G.R. Phelps will add a dimension to our firm which no other firm North of Boston can lay claim to."

Of Ms. Morgillo, Mr. Ryan said, "Elaine brings a unique and highly successful method of private financial management to our firm. Over the years she has developed an impressive clientele, from New England to Hawaii, all of which have been well served by this competent and thorough individual."



Melvin E. Johnson



Elaine B. Morgillo

Tony Jung to be honored Friday

Yoang Hoon Jung, more familiarly known as "Tony" around the Chinese American Civic Association, has been a busy volunteer for many years, 10 of those affiliated with the CACA. He will be honored Friday, Oct. 25, at the Sheraton Boston at Action for Boston Community Awards dinner. ABCD is an anti-poverty institution.

Mr. Jung has a special interest in advancing Asian-American relations in this country. Fluent in English and Korean, he takes an active leadership role in the ethnic community. He was the 1990 recipient of the Republic of Korea Presidential Citation and Medal of Honor for services to the ethnic community and fostering Korean-American relations. Mr. Jung was also



Yoang Hoon "Tony" Jung

active in generating Korean participation in A Taste of Asia and served as president of the Korean American Society of New England, Inc. in 1988. He is the public relations officer for governmental issues for the New England Korean American Citizens League and a board member of the Massachusetts Asian American Forum and the Asian Pacific Caucus.

Mr. Jung is a council member and co-chairperson of the Massachusetts Developmental Disabilities Council and a council member of the Mass. Rehab Commission's Statewide Independent Living Council.

Professionally Mr. Jung has worked with many state agencies in Massachusetts over the years, among them the Department of Social Services, the Department of Public Welfare, the Massachusetts Office of Refugee Resettlement and the Division of Employment Security. Currently, he is an area coordinator with the Department of Revenue's Child Support Enforcement Division.

(Continued on page 9)

Architect to speak on building homes

Award-winning architect John S. Dugger is the featured speaker at a series of free public lectures that began Tuesday, Oct. 15, for residents interested in learning how to maximize quality, efficiency and affordability when building or remodeling a home.



John S. Dugger

A graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, Mr. Dugger has headed his own design firm in Andover since 1984. In addition to residential projects, he was the architect of the Andover Town Offices and project manager for the Old Town Hall restoration. His adaptive re-use of the freight station at 15 Railroad St. was among recent recipients of the Andover Historical Commission's preservation awards.

For further information about dates, times and reservations, call Dugger Associates at 685-8600.

Restaurant supports Easter Seal effort

For the 11th year in a row, Friendly's restaurants are leading efforts in their communities to raise funds to support Easter Seal services for children and adults with disabilities.

Restaurants are selling raffle tickets for a cruise to the Bahamas aboard Carnival's largest ship, the Fantasy. Single raffle tickets are available for a \$1 donation (six for \$5) to Easter

Seals.

The top three prize winners will each receive a three-day cruise-for-two to the Bahamas. Fourth- and fifth-prize winners will receive a New England weekend get-away for two.

The drawing will be held Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Friendly Restaurant in Peterborough, N.H.

Tony Jung to be honored Friday

(Continued from page 8)

Mr. Jung received his bachelor of arts degree in history and education from Gordon College in Wenham and is now a student at Suffolk Law School. Other education includes a course in labor relations at UMass and the Massachusetts State Agency Management Development Program, also at UMass. Mr. Jung is a certified teacher of social studies for secondary education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Andover has a new restaurant

(Continued from page 8)

experience in preparing creative Mexican cuisine," he said, referring to the restaurant's three chefs, Lee Forcino, Carlos Chaveco and Antonio Guerrero.

Mr. Forcino was the former kitchen manager at Backstreet before heading up the kitchen staff at Cactus Jack's, said Ms. Shulman. Mr. Chaveco was formerly the head chef at Numeros in Windham, N.H., and Mr. Guerrero worked at Little Mexico in Hampstead, N.H.

Understanding Chiropractic

by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.

CHIROPRACTIC AND COLIC

Parents of infants with colic are likely to turn anywhere for relief from their babies' gastric distress and the seemingly interminable crying that accompanies it. For these parents and their infants, a study published in the August, 1989 "Journal of Manipulative and Physiological Therapeutics" may be of great interest. This study, conducted in Denmark, assessed the effectiveness of chiropractic adjustments in eliminating or significantly reducing colic in 316 infants. The median age of these little subjects was just over 5 1/2 weeks. Each displayed an excess of five hours of persistent crying each day. After two weeks of thrice-weekly chiropractic adjustments of the upper cervical joints and/or the thoracic spine, 60 percent of the infants experienced full relief, while colic improved in another 34 percent. This success rate of 94 percent is one that parents may find they can live with.

Many infants suffer with colic, and this condition, although not serious, can cause much frustration and stress for the new parents. If you have health concerns, please call us at **DELORENZO CHIROPRACTIC GROUP, 475-5042**, for an appointment. Our office is located at 15 Central St. I am currently serving as president of the Mass. Chiropractic Society.

P.S. It is estimated that in Denmark, which has the highest standard of living of any nation in the world, 20 to 40 percent of all infants are treated by chiropractors for infant colic.

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Lee Russem resigns as chairman of association

By Don Staruk

Lee Russem stepped aside last week as chairman of the Andover Center Association.

Rosanna Zingales, manager of Daher's Shoes, at 27 Main St., will succeed Mr. Russem. She was appointed by an executive committee comprised of former chairpersons on Tuesday morning, Oct. 15, according to Jacqueline Connor, secretary of the association.

"She is officially on board right now," Ms. Connor said Tuesday.

Ms. Zingales will chair the next association meeting on Wed., Nov. 6.

Mr. Russem, owner of Russem's Ladies Apparel Shop at 89 Main St., had been chairman for more than a year.

His resignation came last week during a sale at his store that was advertised with: "We must raise cash now or there's no tomorrow; help us survive." Mr. Russem denied that his business was in trouble and said the sale was a cash raising sale.

He could not be reached this week for comment on why he resigned.

Mr. Russem remains a member of the association, according to Ms. Connor, who praised Mr. Russem's work for the group.

"He's done a great job while he was here. He's minded our store very, very well," Ms. Connor said.

Ms. Zingales does not have any list of priority issues she'd like to deal with in her new position, she said Tuesday, but she said she has some responsibilities to keep her busy.

"Right now, holiday planning," Ms. Zingales said.

Sean Quinn, whose family owns the Strawberry Tree card and gift shop at 13 Main St., was appointed to assist Ms. Zingales. Mr. Quinn has been active in the asso-

ciation since he joined the group in 1990.

Ms. Zingales has been involved with the association for several years, according to a release from the association. She chaired the committee for Breakfast with Santa for the past two years and has been involved with the Bazaar Days street fair and sale.

The Andover Center Association's holiday programs for this season include Family Night on Friday, Dec. 6, and Breakfast with Santa on Saturday, Dec. 14.

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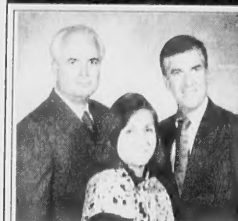
Warren Stone named chairman of Addison Wesley Publishing Company

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company of Reading announced that Warren R. Stone of 189 Abbot St., chief executive officer, has also been named chairman of the company, and J. Larry Jones, president of the educational publishing group, has been named vice chairman.

Mr. Stone has been with Addison-Wesley since 1974 and was named chief executive officer in 1990.

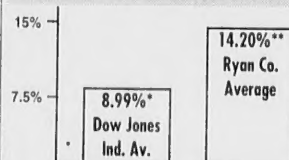
Mr. Jones joined Addison-Wesley in 1967 and has been president of the educational publishing group since 1988.

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HANDICAP ACCESS



Taxes are due

Andover's second-quarter tax bills have been sent out and are due Nov. 1. Taxes unpaid after Nov. 1 will be subject to interest at 14 percent.

Payments can be mailed, left in the white mail box bearing the town of Andover seal in front of town offices on Bartlet Street, or paid at the collector's office inside town offices.

Town offices are open Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The office of the tax collector will also be open

Monday, Oct. 21,
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Phillips student hit by car

By Don Staruk

A Phillips Academy student was slightly injured when she was struck by a car on Salem Street during stormy weather Tuesday night, Oct. 15.

Christine Pfeifle, 15, of Beaverton, Ore., a boarding student at the school, was treated for minor bruises and scrapes following the 9:17 p.m. incident.

The incident is still under investigation by Andover police and identity of the driver of the car, possibly an Andover resident who is also a student at the school, was not available.

The car apparently went through the turnaround off Salem Street near the school's library and was coming back out onto Salem Street when it struck Ms. Pfeifle, knocking her down, according to Beverly Henderson, public information director for PA.

"The driver did stop, and got out of the car to see if she was OK," Ms. Henderson said.

Ms. Pfeifle supposedly got right up, said she was fine and left, so the driver left, according to a report Ms. Henderson had on the incident.

"She, of course, thought she was fine, and she is OK," Ms. Henderson said Wednesday.

A parent who witnessed the accident reported it to PA security with the car registration number. PA security tracked down Ms. Pfeifle and had her checked at the infirmary, and called Andover police to investigate.

The car apparently belongs to the parents of another student, who lives in town. The student and his parents are scheduled to meet with police to be sure the driver acted properly.

FIRE LOG

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department from Oct. 8 to 14.

The fire department ambulance responded to 18 calls during this same period.

Oct. 8 - 7 Argyle St., unintentional call; Canterbury Street, system malfunction; 208 N. Main St., service call; 40 Pine St., good intent call; 2 Stevens St., spill, leak, no fire; Route 93 at River Road, good intent call.

Oct. 9 - Brickstone Square, system malfunction; 123 Old River Road, unintentional call.

Oct. 10 - Lupine Road, odor of gas; 109 Main St., vicinity alarm; off Salem Street, unintentional call; 15 Stevens St., medical assist; 4 Marie Drive, smoke scare; off Salem Street, system malfunction; 430 S. Main St., spill, leak, no fire; 39 Farrwood Drive, good intent call.

Oct. 11 - Salem Street, system malfunction; 165 Dascomb Road, unintentional call; St. Augustine Drive, malicious/mischief call.

Oct. 12 - 95 Old River Road, unintentional call; 18 Reservation Road, refuse fire.

Oct. 13 - Lowell Junction at railroad, brush fire; 6 Farrwood Drive, fire/expl. unclassified;

South Main Street and Rocky Hill Road, malicious/mischief call.

Oct. 14 - 131 River Road, unintentional call; Merrimack College, unintentional call; Starr Avenue West, unintentional call.

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PREVIEW: FRI OCT. 18, 1991 FROM 12 NOON THRU 8 PM

SAT OCT. 19, 1991 FROM 8 AM THRU 10:30 AM

INVENTORY: CASEMENT WINDOWS, DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS, SKYLIGHTS, GLASS SLIDER DOORS, FRENCH DOORS, SIDELIGHTS, GLAZED PANELS, FOLDING DOORS, SCREENS, PLEATED SHADES, CLAD CIRCLE HEADS, FRAME MATERIALS, BRASS HINGE ASSEMBLIES, EXPANDERS, MULLION REINFORCEMENTS, MULL COVERS, SUN ROOM "A" FRAME ASSEMBLIES, DOUBLE ASTRAGALS, ASSORTED WINDOW AND DOOR HARDWARE.

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SCHOOLS

Preschool socialites



Little Liza Duble doesn't exactly look like she's having the time of her life at Learning Loving Living Preschool's family social.



Photos by Scott Gilbert

LLL preschoolers Scott Lundgren and Jimmy Delaney try their apple-bobbing skills.

LLL families get to know one another

Almost 200 people got to know one another a little better at the Learning Loving Living Preschool's family social in West Parish Church Hall at 129 Reservation Road recently.

There was lots of games and socializing, with plenty of cider and doughnuts to go around. The evening concluded with a sing-along of children's favorite tunes.

The event was the second annual social. "We got a good turnout," said Mary Beth Doherty, LLL's registrar. More than 50 families attended out of the school's student body of 77.

"Only a month into the school year, it's a chance for families to get to know each other," Ms. Doherty said.

Students have already gone apple- and vegetable-picking. Next week the younger kids will pay a visit to Penguin Park.

LLL accepts children who were 2 years, 9 months by last Sept. 1, up to prekindergartners. Selected openings are still available at the school. For more information, call Ms. Doherty at 794-0892.

Math teachers lead workshop in algebra

The Andover public school system will host an all-day workshop on "Using Technology and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Standards in the Algebra Curriculum" Friday, Oct. 25, under the auspices of a Dwight D. Eisenhower Grant.

Dr. Lois Haslam, assistant superintendent for educational services, invites algebra teachers from surrounding districts to join Andover staff. Participants will engage in process-oriented activities related to the challenges and changes in the teaching of algebra as a result of technology and the new standards, Dr. Haslam said.

The workshop presenters are Claudia Carter from Mississippi and Susanne Westegaard from Minnesota, both of whom are nationally designated Woodrow Wilson scholars.

Ms. Carter is co-author of a *Pre-Algebra* book published by Southwestern Publishing Co. and has written articles for *Mathematics Teachers*.

Ms. Westegaard, a member of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Minnesota Outreach, has 20 years' teaching experience ranging from Math 7 to advanced algebra.

She is the recipient of the 1991 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Math Teaching for the state of Minnesota, which has provided the funding for this event.

The Andover school system got help from the National Leadership Program for Teaching in Science, History and Mathematics, a national institute supported by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, in organizing the workshop.

Dr. Haslam has high hopes for the participants in next Friday's workshop.

"I hope they will learn some new techniques for teaching algebra and become motivated to apply these techniques in the classroom," she said. "And I hope they will become more enthusiastic about teaching."

For registration forms, contact Dr. Haslam at 470-3800, Ext. 404. The workshop will be limited to 30 participants.

Education group meets

The Andover Coalition for Quality Education will hold its first meeting of the school year Sunday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. at the home of Perry and Lois Karfunkel of 22 Orchard Crossing.

The meeting is open to all members and interested residents.

The coalition will address plans to offer a series of forums and workshops focusing on the public school curriculum - where it is and where it should be going, said Ms. Karfunkel, a coalition member.

For more information, contact her or Merry Petersen of 6 Livingston Circle.

Sanborn celebrates Halloween

Sanborn Elementary School's annual Spooky Fun Fair will be held Saturday, Oct. 26, from 4:30 to 8 p.m.

Fair-goers can tour a haunted house and test their luck and skills on many games.

Games in "Casperland" are geared for the smaller ghosts, and children may also have their faces painted.

Kids can take part in do-it-yourself mask- and craft-making.

Someone will get to bring home a giant pumpkin filled with snacks for making the closest guess of how many are inside. One 25 cent ticket buys three guesses.

Tickets for all fair activities are four for \$1 and may be purchased at the school throughout the fair.

A pocket lady will wander around with goodies for all the children.

The Ghost Post will sell non-candy treats for kids.

But if you must have something sweet, there's always the bake table.

The Monster Cafe kitchen will be open from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. for dinner. The menu includes haunted hamburg-

ers, chips and beverage; pumpkin pizza and beverage; and spooky spider salad in Syrian pocket and beverage.

Each meal at the cafe costs \$2.

Costumes are encouraged, but ghouls should leave their masks at home.

LLL PRESCHOOL HOLDS FUND RAISER

Learning Loving Living Preschool will hold a "STAR SHARE" fund raising program on October 22-24 at all Star Market Stores. By shopping at STAR MARKET on one of these days, 5 percent of the total purchases, excluding tax, will be donated to the preschool. Participating stores in this area are located in No. Reading, North Andover, Stoneham and Woburn. Alumni families, currently enrolled and perspective student families, their friends and neighbors are all welcome to help LLL Preschool by shopping at STAR MARKET. A "STAR SHARE IDENTIFICATION CERTIFICATE" is needed before shopping on these dates and may be obtained by calling LLL Preschool at 475-7722 or by using the "STAR SHARE CERTIFICATE" below.

STAR SHARE Identification Certificate

102610					
Group Number	Cashier Number	Store Number	Dollars	Cents	Purchase less sales tax
Group Name <u>LLL Preschool</u>					
Your Star Share Days <u>October 22-24, 1991</u>					
Customer Signature _____					

Things to remember: 1. Star Share participants can make purchases at any STAR MARKET on the days shown above. 2. Identification cards are not to be distributed in front of any STAR MARKET. 3. Your non-profit organization earns a 5% cash return (or 5% return in the form of gift certificates) based on the total amount you spend (excluding tax) at STAR MARKET during your group's Star Share days.

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Open House

for 8th graders and their parents

Saturday, October 26, 1991 - 9:00 a.m. to Noon
Sunday, November 17, 1991 - 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Saturday, December 7, 1991 - 9:00 a.m. to Noon

Located on Summer Street in Danvers
One half mile off Route 62, between
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Storyteller Sumner McClain will raise the spirits of preschoolers when he pays a visit to Memorial Hall Library Saturday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m.

Spooky tales for little ghosts

Sumner McClain will tell "Stories Silly and Scary" in the children's room at Memorial Hall Library Saturday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m.

His program will be especially geared for children in kindergarten through second grade and their parents who would like to get into the Halloween spirit a few days early.

Stories will include "The Witch in the Window" and "Harry and the Terrible Whatzit." A Boston storyteller and educator, Mr. McClain finds children's literature to be a "unique resource for contributing to a child's feeling of self-worth."

Free tickets may be obtained from the children's room.



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Lending an ear

Youth Line starts up again

Youth Line will live again in the *Andover Townsman*. The column, which ran last school year, is generated by anyone in the community who would like to ask a question about children.

Here's how it works: A student, parent, any adult or anyone in the community who would like to ask a question that relates to children and young adults sends it to the *Townsman* at 89 N. Main St., or to General Psychological Associates, Park Street, or to Peer Leadership at Andover High School.

The question may be sent anonymously.

Three people answer the question in print: a psychotherapist, Laura Goodman of Psychological Associates; a student peer leader at the high school; and a parent, Perry Catlin, who is editor of the *Townsman*.

The questions that Youth Line dealt with last year were about dating, family problems, academic situations and substance abuse.

Any questions? Call Ms. Catlin at the *Townsman* at 475-1943.

Counselors help students pick a college

"College Night at Austin Preparatory School," a college workshop for parents and students, will be held Monday, Oct. 21, at the school. Austin is located at 101 Willow St. in Reading. The program begins at 7 p.m.

Experts will discuss ideas on how to select a college. The conference will focus on size, geographic location, career interests, costs and other factors important to consider when choosing a college. This conference is designed for parents of college-bound students and all those thinking about attending college, and is open to area residents.

Among the presenters will be Dennis Farrell, director of admissions at Merrimack College; Thomas McGinn, dean of enrollment at Wentworth Institute of Technology; Lawrence Martin, director of admissions at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell; William Bates, from the admissions office of Boston University; Colleen Giacomelli, undergraduate admissions at Boston College; Nina Anton, admissions at Middlesex Community College; and Major John Popp, ROTC, an officer at Fort Devens in Ayer.

Students will have a chance for questions.

Course prepares students for SAT tests

The North Andover Community School Program will offer Learner's Edge, the new SAT program of the Merrimack Education Center. The program is geared to seniors taking the test on Saturday, Dec. 7.

The cost of the class is \$359. It will meet Monday and Thursday

evenings, exclusive of holidays, from Oct. 28 through Dec. 5. Each session will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. and end at 8:30. The course will be held in the MacIntosh Computer Lab at North Andover High School.

To register, pick up a form at North Andover High School.

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Pingree School offers scholarship tests

The Pingree School is looking for two area students who will receive a year's free tuition through the Pingree Scholars Program.

Any student currently in the eighth grade is eligible to apply.

Students will be tested Saturday, Nov. 16, or Saturday, Jan. 11, at Pingree.

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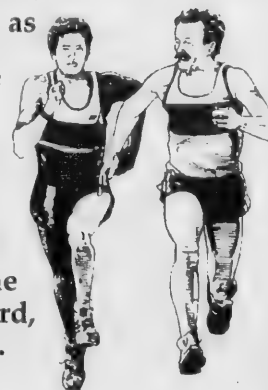
A Special Section

ADVERTISERS:

This special section will be pre-printed and distributed to all race participants, as well as published as a special advertising supplement to the November 21st issue of the *Andover Townsman*. This means that your advertisement in this section will reach approximately 3,000 more people at no extra cost to you!

Planning a sale? Keep in mind that it would be in your best interest to extend the sale dates through Saturday, November 23rd, since many people are drawn to this event.

The deadline for this section is October 30th. For more information call 475-1943.



**ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN**

YOUTH SOCCER

Here are the scores for the week of October 10:

Andover United 5 - North Andover 0

The Andover offense took control of the first half with Tom Woods scoring the first goal. Andover quickly scored again with a goal by Brian LaFranchi assisted by Eliot Sykes. The offense continued to dominate and closed the first half with a third goal scored by Jonathan Buba. In the second half, North Andover took a number of shots on goal but the Andover defense and goalkeeper Eric Lambert kept them from scoring. Zach Gray scored the fourth goal with an assist by Brendan Murray. Josh Mann kept up the offensive drive leading to the last and fifth goal of the game scored by Nick Wilson and assisted by Tim Lecam.

BOW: Josh Hatch, Dan Rabinovitz and Timothy Kearns
Under 12 Division
Andover Falcons 1 Merrimack 0

Damian Dolan scored an unassisted goal in a game highlighted by outstanding defensive play. Great work by goalies Stephen Dietz and Andy Ormsby shut down Merrimack's offense.

BOW: Pete Maguire, Justin Lecam, Aron Belorado and Tyler Volpe.

Brasil 1 - Italy 1

Ben Wessler scored unassisted for Italy's goal. Casey Russo managed to tie it in the fourth quarter from a Nick Kline rebound.

BOW: Tad Hodgson and Justin Descoli (Italy); Hunter Washburn, Gregg Rybicki and Joel Rybicki (Brasil).

Peru 4 - Holland 2

Paul Bellaqua, assisted by Craig Novick, and David Kodinsky, assisted

by Kevin Heenan, accounted for Holland's goals.

BOW: Matt Cox, Jim O'Connor and Nicolas Lee (Peru); Jack Nolan and Craig Novick (Holland).

Canada 1 - USA 0

Christian Sempere scored Canada's only goal, assisted by David Chapin.

BOW: Gregory Roy and Matt McGrath (Canada); Bob Rawlinson, Stephan Buba and Leo Demarco (USA).

Andover

Marathoners 4 Amesbury/Newburyport 2

Katie Sullivan opened the scoring, assisted by Courtney Famiglietti and Kate Nugent. Brittany Traynor scored on passes from Courtney Famiglietti and Meghan Hayes. In the second half, Katie Sullivan scored on a pass by Anne Marie Felago. Meghan Hayes scored the final goal on passes from Brittany Traynor and Karli Jaffe. The defense of Lauren Kulp, Jessica DeFrancisco, Libby Sinkinson, Jessie Schoen and Megan Munroe broke up several breakaway attempts. Alexis Contos and Libby Sinkinson shared duties in the net.

BOW: Jenny Lambert, Mary Kate Burbank and Andrea Campbell.

Andover Comets 2 Salem Red Hots 1

The Andover Comets improved their record to 3-1-1 with a 2-1 win over the Salem Red Hots Saturday. A last-minute goal by Vickie Costello sealed the win. She was assisted by Charlotte Muller and Carey Levine.

Jessie Smith's first-half goal gave the Comets the initial lead. She held her position at left wing on a breakaway of all the Comet strikers and

put in a rebound off Carey Levine's shot.

Credit should go to all the fullbacks who played solid defense throughout.

BOW: Barbara Contos, Julie Litzenberger, Megan Burke, Kate Dargan and Sarah Muller.

Under 10 Division

Mash Potatoes 1 Tagoes 1

Rebecca Scully's goal was assisted by Katie McKain. Sarah Marden and Hillary Fitzpatrick kept pounding, but an aggressive Tagoes' defense led by Andrea Gordon, Jill Nathan and keeper Christine Smaglia kept the Potatoes scoreless until the third quarter when Jennifer Ataide nailed one against the back of the net to tie the game.

BOW: Katie Dugan and Sarah Marble (Potatoes); Maggie Riordan, Katie Casey and Angeline Yang (Tagoes)

Discos 4 - Waltzes 2

The Discos' Erica Tebbetts, assisted by Erin Zuena, broke up a defensive struggle with the only goal scored in the first half. Jenny Anese, assisted by Sarah Cote, scored the Discos' second goal and Sarah Cote followed with a goal on a cross from Robin Young. Sarah Cote scored the Discos' final goal before Jessica Ostrowski, on a pass from Jillian Mann, blasted a goal for the Waltzes. Minutes later Jessica Ostrowski scored the final goal of the game on an assist from Nicole Richter.

BOW: Joy Iworsley, Jessica Olans and Caitlin Woo (Waltzes); Allison James, Leah Spires and Kira Ventura (Discos)

Cha Chas 6 Strolls 2

Jessica Bindman, assisted by Janice Cho and Emily Huston, scored the Cha

Chas' first goal. Kristin Sweeney scored their second with an assist from Joy Ciruso, Janice Cho then scored on a direct kick after a hand ball. Katherine Anderson put the Strolls on the scoreboard before Julie Barenholtz, assisted by Jessica Bindman, scored for the Cha Chas. Maura McConville, assisted by Janis Cho, and Kristin Sweeney scored the Cha Chas' final two goals.

BOW: Stephanie Fish, Taylor Traub and Olivia Scarbeau (Cha Chas); Allison Corey and Katherine Anderson (Strolls).

Mazeratis 6 Camaros 2

Brian Gosselin and Nick Berger scored two goals each for the Mazeratis; Evan Telois and Andy Gosard each booted one in. Peter Burbank and Andrew Ackerman retaliated for the Camaros. Ben Rogers had excellent saves.

BOW: Mark Robinson, Ben Davis, N. Berger and Richie Brodsky.

Mercedes 5 Thunderbirds 0

Mercedes' goals were scored by Mark Baggeroer, Matt Fournier, John Ofria, Chris Weiner and Eamonn Higgins.

BOW: Elliot Perkins, Tommy Macelhany, Joshua Abbott and Nathan Blais.

Porsches 5 Jaguars 0

Joe Deering made a super stop on a penalty kick. Phil Collins scored three goals and Aaron Lutvin and Michael Byrne each booted one in.

BOW: J. Deering, Adam Edelstein, M. Byrne and H. Joshi.

Cadillacs 2 Ferraris 2

Charlie Harris and Emerson Sykes (assisted by Andy Jacobs) scored for the Ferraris. Mark Browne and Frank Chen (assisted by Bobby Filbin and Kevin Jordan) answered for the Cadillacs.

BOW: Brian Goorie, Eric Nothern, C. Harris and Tim Chang.

Deloreans 2 - BMWs 0

BMW's played a defensive game with gret goaltending by Justin Murray and Andy Timko. Deloreans' goals were scored by Kyle Thompson and Alan Ginsberg (assists by M. Chabot, S. Carlson and C. Gregory).

BOW: Brad demont, Charlie Alovisetti, Tommy Lane and Justin Leider.

Triumphs 4 Legends 3

Mark Robinson scored two of Legends' goals and Justin Games scored one. Triumphs' goals were booted in by Josh Gagnon, Joe Castonguay, Nathan Ruiz and Nate Stoetzel.

BOW: Matt Smilowitz, Phillip Delude and Chris Morrissey.

Trans Ams 4 Lesabres 2

Tommy McLaughlin made an excellent save on a penalty kick. Lesabres goals were scored by David Powers and Marty DeFrancisco. Cody Frost, assisted by Derek Demaso, Justin Pytke (two) and Brendan Pytka answered for the Trans Ams.

BOW: S. Krentcil, B. Galluzzo, S. Lawton, S. Mackin, T. McLaughlin and T. Thibault.

Chevys 3 - Jeeps 3

Philip Bancroft, Jimmy Hale, Jeff Ahern, assisted by J. Hale and J. Farrah, scored for the Chevys. Anthony, Costello, assisted by James Paull, Adam Perry and Brent Ardiance scored for the Jeeps to tie the game. There was great goaltending by Adam Lustig.

BOW: Richard

Crowley, Ricky Robidoux, Tim Witt and Brock Buchard.

Cougars 3 Mustangs 2

The game was tied at halftime with goals by Dan Bellaqua and Joel Marble, both assisted by Ryan Slavin. Cougars' goals were scored by Stephen Fontanella and Armond Ross. Dan Coleman's fourth-quarter goal won the game for the Cougars.

BOW: J. Iorio, J. DesJardin, C. Daher, J. Marshall, M. Kazynski and N. Vantzefde.

Firebirds 5 Corvettes 5

Kevin Hess and Brian DeAngelo each scored two goals for the Firebirds and Chris Callison booted in a penalty kick. Joe Furley, Mike Rling and Stephen Graham scored for the Corvettes. James Sibelle scored twice in the fourth quarter. J. Lakow and J. Roy made many blocks on goal.

BOW: J. Siebell, M. Stevens, C. Callison and Aaron McNabb.

Here are the scores for the week of October 17:

Under 16 Division

Lowell II 2 And. Breakers 1

(Continued on page 45)

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WINTER SNOWPLOWING

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Boy Scout Troop 73 has new faces, new ranks

Boy Scout Troop 73 of South Church held a court of honor recently. More than 40 parents and other family members enjoyed a potluck supper and took part in the presentation of awards to 18 Scouts.

The awards included advancement in rank and camping awards, such as "singed eyebrow" and "polar bear swim." Many of these awards were earned over the summer, especially at the Scout camp.

Ten boys advanced in rank: Scout Patrol Leaders Joel Elzweig, star; Chris McNulty, 1st class; Brendan Murray, Chris Martin, Josh Hoerner, Chris Everett, Ryan Higgins, Nathan Coates and Joey Murphy, all 2nd class; and Matt Herling, tenderfoot.

Six boys officially joined Troop 73 that night and were awarded their first badge, the Scout badge. They are Chris Sand, Brian Cutler, Steve Scarpulla, Brian London, Jamie Patterson and

Ben Bradway.

The troop will soon be headed to a large jamboree in Amesbury to join an estimated total of 5,000 Scouts from all over New England and the Northeast.

Troop 73 meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at South Church. Any boy between the age of 11 and 18 is eligible to join, regardless of prior experience with Scouting.

The emphasis is in developing leadership and self-reliance, with the boys

planning hikes, overnight camping trips, and other activities, said troop leader Paul Salvi.

For more information, call Mr. Salvi at 475-1538.

Troop 77 holds court too

Boy Scout Troop 77 of West Parish Church will hold its court of honor Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 6:30 p.m. John Zink will get his Eagle Scout badge.

Girl Scouts make plans for upcoming year

The local Spar and Spindle Council is planning the new year, including celebrating Girl Scouting's 80th anniversary in March.

Here's a sampling of special Girl Scout highlights for the year:

- More than 3 million Scouts kicked off nationwide community service projects focusing on ways "Girl Scouts Can Care For the Earth."

Spar and Spindle, which serves northeastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire, will have more than 12,000 girls actively participating in projects in their neighborhoods. They are currently submitting posters featuring environmental concerns and solutions. They will be judged by council judges in November, and the winners will go on for national competition in December.

- Girl Scouts in each community will recognize women of distinction and honor them during Girl Scout Week March 8-14. These women will be recognized for serving as role models and making a difference.

- Care packages made by troops will be delivered to newborn girls at area hospitals during Girl Scout Week.

- Girl Scouts are currently applying for "Wider Opportunities." This activity enables 12- to 17-year-olds to travel to Girl Scout councils across the country and world.

- Many girls are working toward their Gold Awards in May. These girls must work on special projects for more than two years to earn this award, which is comparable to the Boy Scouts' Eagle Scout award.

There's a new medical center in town.

A place where you can find a doctor, establish a relationship, get to know each other. A place where you can find a pediatrician, too.

It's a multi-service medical facility where you can get your check-ups, your throat cultured, your ankle X-rayed, your blood tested. And it's comforting to know that among the group of doctors that practice here, someone is always on call in case you need medical assistance after office hours.

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CALENDAR

Andover High School

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

3 p.m. Golf at Lowell.
3:30 p.m. Boys' freshman soccer vs. Bishop Fenwick, home.
3:30 p.m. Girls' freshman soccer vs. Bishop Fenwick, home.
3:30 p.m. Girls' volleyball vs. Tewksbury, home.
7 p.m. Open house.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

3:30 p.m. Girls' swim vs. Nashua, home.
3:30 p.m. Girls' freshman soccer at Chelmsford.
3:30 p.m. Freshman football vs. Tewksbury, at Doherty Middle School.
5 and 7 p.m. Boys' varsity and junior varsity soccer vs. Lowell, home.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

8:30 a.m. PSAT for sophomores who have completed geometry, juniors and seniors.
1:30 p.m. Varsity football at Tewksbury.
3:30 p.m. Girls' varsity soccer at Lowell.
3:30 p.m. Girls' junior varsity soccer at Lowell.

MONDAY, OCT. 21

3:30 p.m. Junior football vs. Tewksbury, home.
3:30 p.m. Varsity and junior field hockey at North Andover.
3:30 p.m. Girls' soccer at Wilmington.
3:30 p.m. Girls' junior varsity soccer at Wilmington.
3:30 p.m. Boys' varsity and junior varsity soccer at Tewksbury.
3:30 p.m. Freshman field hockey vs. North Andover, home.
7 p.m. Senior/parents' workshop, personal essay, Collins Center.
Chorus cheese and sausage sale through Nov. 4.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

3 p.m. Golf at Wilmington.
3:30 p.m. Girls' swim vs. Billerica, home.
3:30 p.m. Girls' volleyball at Wilmington.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

3:30 p.m. Varsity and junior field hockey at Tyngsboro.
3:30 p.m. Boys' and girls' cross country at Chelmsford.
5 and 7 p.m. Boys' varsity and junior varsity soccer vs. Billerica, home.
7 p.m. Talent show dress rehearsal, Collins Center.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

3:30 p.m. Girls' volleyball at Chelmsford.
3:30 p.m. Girls' varsity soccer at Tewksbury.
3:30 p.m. Girls' junior varsity soccer at Tewksbury.

Tip of the month PAC: There's help for students

Andover High School's Parent Advisory Council offers these suggestions for students who need a little extra help with their class work:

- Let your teacher know at once.
- Meet with this teacher.
- If the student still needs more help:
 - Have your parent contact the teacher.

• Try Tuesday Tutoring in the library annex right after school. Members of the National Honor Society are prepared to help students in any academic area. Students are welcome to drop in at any time; appointments are not necessary.

• If Tuesday is a bad day, members of the Honor Society will also tutor students during their free periods in school.

Open house is tonight

Andover High School will host an open house for parents Thursday, Oct. 17. The open house will begin at 7 p.m.

Parents will receive a copy of their children's schedules and have the opportunity to go to each class, explained Ellen Parker, assistant principal of Andover High.

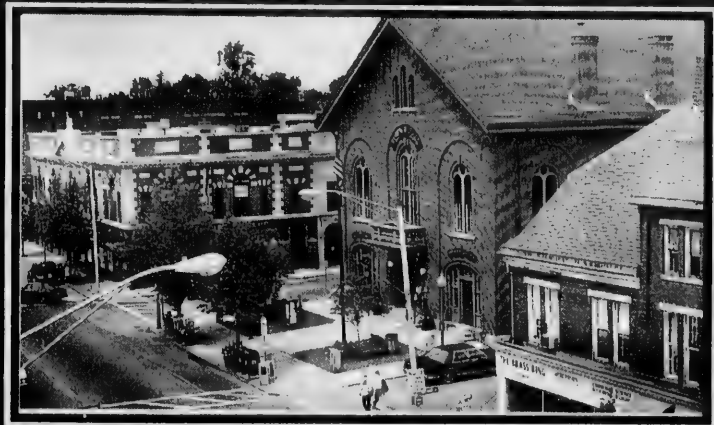
Teachers will give a 10-minute overview of the curriculum for each course.

"It's a chance for the parents to find out what their children are learning about," Ms. Parker said.

Parents may join the Parent Advisory Council during the open house.

DOWNTOWN

ANDOVER



Butler's Pantry Elaine Howard Lynfield (R) helps Lois Murphy of Andover choose a pie.



Sean Quinn of the Strawberry Tree helps Christy, Denise and Chris Fiorentino of Andover pick out T-Shirts.

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Musicians eligible for scholarships

High school seniors across Massachusetts will compete for a \$20,000 four-year college scholarship based on musical performance ability and scholastic achievement.

The competition is sponsored jointly by the Boston University School of Music and the Boston Classical Orchestra.

The Boston Classical Orchestra Youth Competition will offer the winner a merit scholarship of \$5,000 per year to the BU School of Music and a concerto appearance at a Boston Classical Orchestra youth concert conducted by Harry Ellis Dickson in the spring. The application deadline is Dec. 1.

The competition is open to seniors performing violin, viola, cello, bass, flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, trumpet, French horn and piano.

The competition will be held Friday, Dec. 13, from 4 to 10:30 p.m. at the Boston University School for the Arts.

Judges will include Mr. Dickson, BU School of Music director Dr. Wilbur Fulbright, Assistant Professor Alan Weiss and concertmaster Robert Brink.

For applications, students should contact the Boston Classical Orchestra, 551 Tremont St., Boston 02116.

The youth concerts were started in the spring of 1988, with a single performance at Madison Park High School. The project has expanded each year and now presents some 24 instrumental workshops and six concerts to 3,500 middle and high school students throughout Massachusetts.

Marching band does it again

Andover High School's Marching Band won a silver medal on its own field Sunday, also snaring the award for best drum major, Doug Cullen, and one for best music.

Co-hosting with Haverhill High School, nine bands competed in various divisions before 1,500 fans.

Andover High's band was the overall winner in division two by placing first with a point total of 76.2. Second runner-up was Bishop Feehan High School, and Old Or-

chard Beach was third.

Andover High Principal Tim Thomas helped make the award presentations with Andover band director Mark Keroack and Joseph Leary, director of music for Haverhill.

Vicki Haley, president of the Andover High Band Parents Association, was the announcer.

The band will travel to North Reading this Sunday, Oct. 20, for the third week of competition.

Kids' concert coming up

Rosenshontz will perform a children's concert Saturday, Oct. 26, at 1 p.m. at West Middle School on Shawsheen Road.

This first event in Kaleidoscope's winter performance series is co-sponsored by the Department of Community Services.

Nationally recognized Rosenshontz has released six award-winning records and cassettes, as well as videotapes and book-audio cassettes.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for children and may be ordered by calling Kaleidoscope at 475-1422.

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LICENSED AUDIOLOGISTS

PA students entertain mom and dad

Phillips Academy will keep students' families entertained during Parents' Weekend.

The academy's Symphony and Chamber orchestras and the Boccherini and Amadeus ensembles will perform Saturday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. at Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, on campus.

They will play works by Ludwig Van Beethoven, J.S. Bach and others.

Later that night, at 9 p.m. the Academy Jazz Band will play big band favorites, a musical tribute to Miles Davis, the TV theme *Peter Gunn* and soul standard "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy." This concert will take place in Borden Gym on the PA campus.

Any inquiries may be directed to the PA music department at 749-4263. Both concerts are free and open to the public.

Resident leads jazz concert

Berklee College of Music sophomore Ian Gable led a recent performance of Latin and jazz music at the college.

Mr. Gable, son of C. Allen Gable of Andover, plays the saxophone.

The ensemble presented a diverse program featuring Cannonball Adderley and Branford Marsalis.

Mr. Gable, who is majoring in music education, adds a flair of distinction to the ensemble with his personal alto saxophone style, said one of his professors.



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These sweet treats will be sampled beginning October 5 and continue all month. A different chocolate maker will be featured each Saturday between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Student conducts cancer research

Donald Keamy Jr. of Andover, a junior at Brown University in Providence, R.I., recently completed an Alvan T.-Viola D. Fuller Junior Research Fellowship, where he gained experience in the laboratory performing cancer research.

Mr. Keamy received a \$2,500 grant to study with Dr. John R. Murphy in the bimolecular laboratory at University Hospital in Boston. His work focused on the effects of using genetically engineered toxins to selectively kill cancer cells.

"The Fuller Fellowship has confirmed my plans to further my education in the area of molecular genetics," he said. The experience "has helped to define my goal in medicine."

The Fuller Junior Research Fellowships, under the auspices of the American Cancer Society's Massachusetts division, were established to give gifted undergraduate science students the opportunity to work with cancer researchers, said Deb Beatty Mel, assistant director of communications for the division.

The fellowship is also intended to further broaden students' interest in this field, Ms. Mel said. Altogether, 13 students from Massachusetts received Fuller Fellowships for 1991.

Students are selected each year on the basis of academic merit by a volunteer committee of cancer researchers from institutions throughout the state.

Colleges turn Disney World into one big, fun classroom

Northern Essex Community College student Melanie Vermette of Andover participated in the Walt Disney World College Program in Orlando, Fla.

The program recruits up to 1,500 students from 164 colleges and universities around the country and world to work at Walt Disney World and earn

work experience and money.

Students work 30 hours a week and attend business management seminars on marketing, entertainment, park operations, finance and employee relations.

Each semester, representatives from Walt Disney World come to Northern Essex to recruit new students.



Melanie Vermette

The deadline for school news is Monday at 5 p.m.

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October 23

Parenting an Adolescent

Ruth Schwartz, L.I.C.S.W. (GPA)
David Chedekel, Ed.D. (GPA)

October 30

Dating and Sexuality

Rosa Alicea,
Rape Program Coordinator
Womens Resource Center
Rick Gorman, Director,
North Andover Youth Services

November 6

**Disruption in the Family:
Divorce**

Debbie Bolan, Esq.
Meg Stafford, L.I.C.S.W. (GPA)

November 13

**The Stresses of Adolescence:
Appropriate vs. Inappropriate
Ways of Coping**

Peg Serley, Director
Samaritans (depression/suicide)
Kris Dubois, M.Ed.
Brookside Hospital (substance abuse)
Laura Goodman (GPA)
(eating disorders)

November 20

Learning to Relax

John Pakstis, Ph.D. (GPA)

Refreshments will be served

Open to the public

Location: North Andover High School
675 Chickering Road
North Andover, Mass.

Room: Audio Visual Studio

Time: 7:00 p.m.



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Audrey Peck settles in for a day of classes at Shawsheen School. Audrey is a first-grader.

Shawsheen plans picnic

Shawsheen School will hold a family picnic Saturday, Oct. 19, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the school grounds.

The idea is for parents to get to know one another and their children's classmates.

Families are asked to bring their own lunch.

Face painting and bobbing for apples will be some of the days' events.

The school will be open so that parents can tour their children's classrooms.

In case of rain, the picnic will be held inside.

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PTO MEETINGS

Pediatric psychiatrist Ernest Kerzner will join the **Sanborn Elementary School** Parent-Teacher Organization for a discussion of "Transitions and Your Child's Self-Esteem."

Sponsored by the PTO's enrichment committee, Dr. Kerzner's lecture will be held Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Dr. Kerzner, an assistant professor at Boston University Medical School, says change offers opportunities for positive growth in school-age children, who are confronted with change every year.

Elementary kids: Get your running shoes ready

The Andover physical education department, in cooperation with the high school cross country team, is sponsoring a one-mile cross country run for fourth- and fifth-graders.

The run is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 4:15 p.m. at Eugene V. Lovely Field on Shawsheen Road. The racers will finish at about 5:30 p.m. A rain date is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 24.

The idea of the run is to promote cardiovascular fitness, the enjoyment of running and the development of sportsmanship.

The event is open to eligible fourth- and fifth-grade students from the four Andover elementary schools. There will be separate boys' and girls' division in each grade.

The **Shawsheen School** Parent-Teacher Organization will hold a board meeting in the school's staff room on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m.

The **South Elementary School** Parent-Teacher Organization will meet Thursday Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the school's cafeteria.

The topic will be "Can We Talk?," a discussion on how to talk to teachers at conference time. Parents will learn how to better convey their thoughts and expectations and understand the teacher's evaluation.

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MENUS

Here's what's for lunch Oct. 21-25.

Elementary schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, baked beans, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with honey dip, french fries, ketchup, sliced carrots, bread and butter, chocolate chip cookie, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, pudding with topping, milk or juice.

Thursday: Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, fudge Valentine cake, milk or juice.

Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, potato puffs, ketchup, peas, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Middle schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, baked beans, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken cutlet on roll, potato puffs, ketchup, green beans, oatmeal raisin nut cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, wax beans, fruited Jell-O with topping, milk.

Thursday: Nachos with cheddar cheese sauce, Spanish rice, baked beans, frosted cake, milk.

Friday: Cheese pizza, carrot and celery sticks, chilled peaches, milk.

Senior Center

Monday: Veal cutlet with gravy, mashed potato, sliced beets, wheat bread and butter, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Hot dog and beans, coleslaw, ketchup, mustard, wheat bread and butter, cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Meatloaf with gravy, potato au gratin, corn, wheat bread and butter, ice cream, milk.

Thursday: Cup of chicken vegetable soup, hot ham and cheese sandwich, lettuce, tomato with cheese chunks, cake, milk.

Friday: Fish cakes, french fries, ketchup, tartar sauce, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread and butter, pudding with topping, milk.

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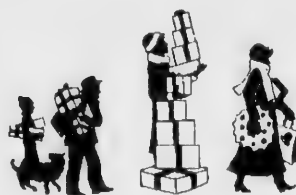
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ENTERTAINMENT

Art exhibits open Controversial photo in Addison show

By Diana Zipeto

A controversial photo exhibit is opening at the Addison Gallery of American Art tomorrow.

The exhibit, "Motion and Document - Sequence and Time: Eadweard Muybridge and Contemporary American Photography," is a combination of works by 19th-century artist Muybridge and by later photographers who echo Mr. Muybridge's themes.

The Addison Gallery is the exhibit's second stop on its tour of the country, after a two and a half month stay at the National Museum of American Art at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

While the exhibit was at the Smithsonian, a dispute started over a contemporary photo sequence by Sol Lewitt called "Muybridge I."

Jock Reynolds, director of the Addison, describes the work as "an 8-foot black box with 10 illuminated chambers through which are viewed sequential photographs of a nude female model striding forward until, by the last box, only her navel is visible."

Elizabeth Broun, director of the National Museum, found the sequence offensive and said, in a letter to Mr. Reynolds: "Peering through successive peepholes and focusing increasingly on the pubic region invokes unequivocal references to a degrading pornographic experience."

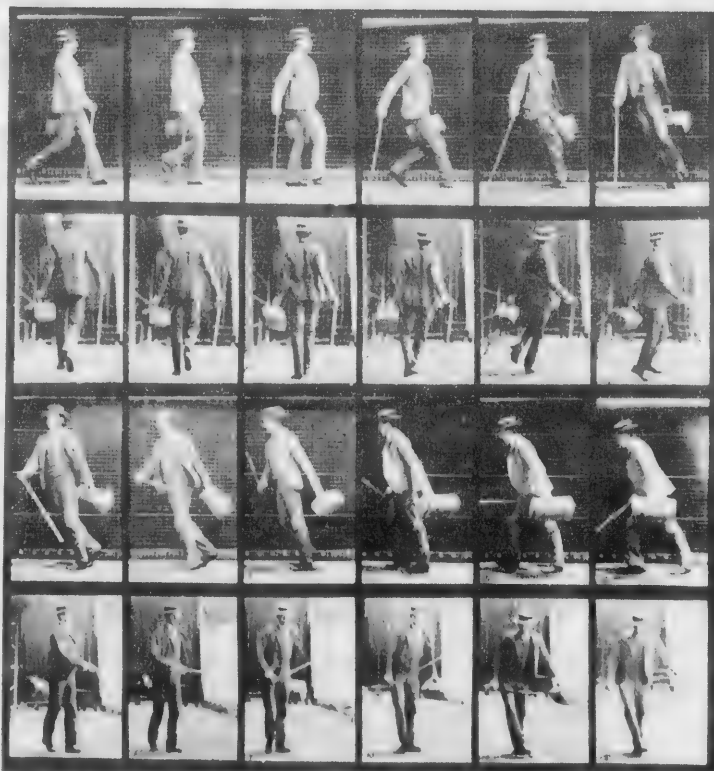
According to Mr. Reynolds, the sequence is a comment on the nature of creation, and he says he sees the womb behind the navel of the woman as analogous to the film behind the aperture of a camera.

"The sequence is not a sexist display, and I'm sure it won't create any controversy here," he said.

The photo exhibit was put together by Mr. Reynolds and James Sheldon, the Addison's curator of photography. According to Mr. Reynolds, their purpose was not only to display some of the Addison's huge collection of Mr. Muybridge's work, but also to trace the effects that the photographer had on artists of later generations.

The more recent work in the exhibit builds on Mr. Muybridge's ideas of motion and time. These pictures are not only black and white series, but whole images and collages that use color and multimedia.

The exhibit, which will fill all the upper galleries in the Addison, opens Friday, Oct. 18, with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. It will be on display through Dec. 15.



This collotype of a walking man is among the photographs by Eadweard Muybridge and others on exhibit at the Addison. Mr. Muybridge's ground-breaking motion photography influenced later generations of artists.

That's not all that's new . . .

The Addison Gallery of American Art, located on the campus of Phillips Academy, has been redesigning and reorganizing. Along with making information on the gallery exhibits more available to students, the Addison is updating records of its extensive collection.

For the Phillips students, there's a new reading room on the first floor, equipped with literature about the collections on display. The room will be used for art classes and independent research.

In the basement of the gallery, the storage area is being renovated, specifically to better control the air circulation and temperature near precious artwork. These renovations are also to make the objects more accessible, according to Denise Johnson, the gallery's new registrar.

Ms. Johnson has been quietly working on a new file system.

"Some of those files have been in the attic and basement since 1930," she said.

With the new system, not only will there be files for each work the Addison owns, but a file for each artist who has work there, each exhibit the gallery curates or hosts, and each piece it lends to another museum or exhibit.

The Addison is also working to put its entire collection on video disc, so that staff members will be able to locate an object that is in storage - and actually see what it looks like on computer screen.

According to Ms. Johnson, Addison directors have already incorporated this video-disc technology into a new exhibit they curated.

"The video disc that is a part of the new Eadweard Muybridge exhibit is a small version of what we're building toward," Ms. Johnson said.

The disc used in the Muybridge exhibit will allow viewers to call up pictures in the exhibit and view them on screen. That exhibit is opening tomorrow.

- By Diana Zipeto

A look at the Valley's first inhabitants

By Sue O'Neill

John Pendergast will read from his recently published book, *The Bend in the River*, Sunday, Oct. 20, during "Tea at Three" at Andover Books and Prints. The book is a history of the early inhabitants of what is now Greater Lowell from prehistoric times to the 1700s.

Mr. Pendergast, 51, an English professor at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell and Middlesex Community and New Hampshire colleges, considers archaeology "a very strong avocation."

Much of his book is based on evidence of Indian lifestyles derived from artifacts found in the Greater Lowell area. Pictures of these artifacts are sprinkled throughout his 92-page book.

By dating ancient stone knives, projectiles and tools for hide preparation, the author establishes the first known Native Americans as hunters, whose burial customs might place them as direct kin to Europeans. The later use of rudimentary agricultural tools establishes the tribes to be farmer/hunters at the time of the coming of the English.

The Bend in the River details the displacement and, in Mr. Pendergast's words, the "de-ethnicizing" of Native Americans in New England at the hands of the English, and compares this treatment with that dealt to the Irish in Europe by their English "masters."

From the first lopsided "contract" pressed upon Passaconaway, chief shaman of local tribes, to the 1703 declaration of a bounty of 40 pounds for Indians, he reveals the injustices wrought by the English in the name of the colonization of America.

The Bend in the River presents a number of distinguished characters, such as Passaconaway and his sons, and the Rev. John Eliot, who published the first Native American Bible, in which English letters were used to represent the sounds of Indian words. It details the land dealings that led to the establishment of Lowell, Chelmsford, Dracut, Tyngsborough and Dunstable, Mass. (now Nashua, N.H.).

[Continued on page 23]

ATC rehearses play

A group of Andover Theatre Company actors has been hard at work for the past few weeks preparing for the season's opening drama, *The Runner Stumbles*.

The play is a combination of three popular dramatic forms: murder mystery, courtroom drama and psychological thriller, said a spokeswoman for the company.

It will be performed on the stage of West Elementary School at 7 p.m. during the first two weekends of November.

For ticket information or to volunteer for production crew positions, call 475-4221.

Author reads from history

(Continued from page 22)

It also reveals a number of local legends, and even theorizes that buried treasure lies on a tract of land in Nashua beneath the Pheasant Lane Mall.

Mr. Pendergast was born in Lowell. He now lives in Tyngsborough with his wife, Maire, and their two children. He received a doctoral degree in Anglo-Irish literature from Dublin, where he lived for five years.

The Bend in the River is his first book; because it was too "local" to merit publication by a large publishing house, he established his own, the Merrimac River Press, to print it. He is working on a novel, but has no plans to publish it in the near future.

Andover Books and Prints is located at 68 Park St. The Sunday afternoon "Tea at Three" is open to the public and features a half-hour presentation by a speaker or reader, followed by discussion and English-style tea.

It begins at 3 p.m. and is held in the garden or, in the case of inclement weather, in the shop.

For more information, call owner V. David Rodger at 475-1645.



John Pendergast

Visions of sugar plums, ghosts

Andover's Department of Community Services is planning a busy fall.

Its 13th annual Haunted House will be open Saturday, Oct. 26, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Doherty Middle School auditorium. Eerie creatures will guide the courageous through the old house. Admission is \$2 per person at the door.

Adult volunteers are needed to help with the haunted house.

The DCS's sixth annual Spooktacular will be celebrated Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 4 to 6 p.m., also at Doherty. One- to 8-year-olds are welcome to an afternoon of fun and games.

They can compete in a costume contest for the scariest, most original and more. Awards will be given by age for home-decorated pumpkins or jack-o-lanterns brought to the event.

Children must be in costume to enter 50-yard dashes, which are divided by ages. The preregistration deadline is Oct. 25.

The cost is \$3 per child; post-registration fee is \$4 per child. Details and registration forms are available at the DCS office.

When the spirits are quiet, DCS will start thinking of Christmas. Tickets are available for the Saturday, Nov. 30, performance of *The Nutcracker*. They are \$35 per person.

The bus leaves at 12:45 p.m. for the Wang Center and returns at 5 p.m.

Bookstore hosts kids

Susan Lenoe reads to preschoolers every Friday morning at Andover Bookstore in Olde Andover Village.

The readings begin at 10 a.m. and are free.

- HAVE YOU TRIED OUR -
LINQUINI with SHRIMP SAUCE
With Roll, Butter & Salad
\$5.99

SEA TRAIN RESTAURANT & FISH MARKET
100 School St., Andover
470-1616

The registration deadline is Nov. 1. DCS keeps the Andover High School gymnasium open Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. for informal pickup basketball games. Street shoes are not allowed.



475-0143

Andover Bookstore Upcoming Events

- Every Friday at 10 - Sue Lenoe reads to pre-school children.
- October 25th, Friday 4-5:30
Best selling children's book author Alvin Schwartz.
- October 26th, Saturday 11-12:30 - Woodworking expert and author Michael Dunbar.
- October 26th, Saturday 3-4:30 - Andover native Paul Gervais will sign *Extraordinary People*.
- November 19th - Ivan Doig author of *Ride With Me*, *Mariah Montana*, *English Creek* and *Dancing at the Rascal Fair*.

Folk duo performs in series

The North Parish Unitarian Church expands its musical offerings on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 4 p.m. with the first of three Sunday afternoon concerts.

Featured will be Jem Moore and Ariane Lydon, formerly known in folk circles as the group Passages.

They combine vocals, hammered dulcimer and 12-string guitar, as well as an occasional Celtic harp, Irish flute, tin whis-

tle, bouzouki, bodhran, didjeridu and caxixi.

Since joining forces in 1986, the duo has performed in festivals and venues from Canada to Florida, New York to Colorado.

The North Parish series will continue in 1992 with two additional Sunday afternoon offerings.

Admission at the door is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and seniors.

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Extra Large Julienne Salad
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October 26, 1991
1:00 p.m.**

West Middle School Auditorium
Shawsheen Road, Andover

Tickets: \$10.00 adults; \$8.00 children
Tickets available by mail- Send S.A.S.E. to:
Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover, MA 01810
or call: 508/475-1422

Sponsored by Kaleidoscope
(In Cooperation with Andover D.C.S.)

ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

Classical concert by soprano Priscilla Gale and pianist James Busby, Merrimack College's McQuade Library auditorium, routes 125 and 114, North Andover, 3:30-4:30 p.m., free; fourth in fall concert series Thursdays through Nov. 21, 683-7111, Ext. 4360 or 5114.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

Craft fair, Ballardvale United Church, corner of Clark Road and Hall Avenue, 4-9 p.m., 475-2506.

Opening reception for exhibits "Motion and Document - Sequence and Time: Eadweard Muybridge and Contemporary American Photography" and painting and sculpture by June Leaf, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy campus, 5-7 p.m., free, 749-4015.

Phillips Academy student recital, featuring solo and chamber works, Timken Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy campus, 6 p.m., free, 749-4263.

Folk dancing for beginners, singles and couples of all ages, United Presbyterian Church, 96 E. Haverhill St., Lawrence, 7-9 p.m., \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, 682-9159.

Square and contra dance, Old Town Hall, Main Street, 8-11 p.m., \$5, \$3 for children under 12; co-sponsored by South Church, 475-0321.

Lecture by Thomas R. Pickering, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, Phillips Academy campus, 8 p.m., free, 470-2670.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

Tour of Harrisville, N.H., sponsored by the Museum of American Textile History, 8:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m., \$25 adults, \$20 seniors, \$15 children, 686-0191.

Political item collectors' show, Northern Essex Community College Gallery, Elliott Way, Haverhill, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., \$1; Arthur Signorelli, 374-3921.

Arts and crafts show and flea market, Franciscan Center, 475 River Road, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; sponsored by Secular Franciscans, 682-1439.

Craft fair, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., see Friday's listing.

Ceramic show, Rolling Green Host Hotel, Route 133, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., also Sunday, 777-8131.

Italian supper, First Baptist Church, 30 Park St., Methuen, 4:30-6:30 p.m., \$6, \$3.50 for children 4-12 and free for children 3 and under; benefits First Calvary Baptist Church building fund.

Firemen's Ball, Andover Marriott Hotel, River Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., dancing until midnight, \$25 per ticket, benefits Andover Firemen's Relief Association, 475-1281.

Academy Symphony and Chamber orchestras and student soloists perform works by J.S. Bach, Beethoven and Rimsky-Korsakov, Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, Phillips Academy campus, 7 p.m., free, 749-4263.

King's Singers from Britain perform selection of nonsense songs and pop music standards, Durgin Hall, University of Massachusetts at Lowell, Pawtucket and Wilder streets, Lowell, 8 p.m., \$21 and \$19; Center for the Arts, 934-4444.

Academy Jazz Band performs standard and original compositions, Borden Gymnasium, Phillips Academy campus, 9 p.m., free, 749-4263.

ANDOVER JADE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Friday & Saturday
"Harvest"

Coming Soon - Oct. 27
Herb Reed of the Platters
& his group - Tickets on sale now!
475-8384 Shawsheen Plaza, Andover



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Square and contra dancers kick up their heels at last month's Old Town Hall dance. If you missed it last time, don't despair: There's another one tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 18, from 8 to 11 p.m. at Old Town Hall on Main Street. Paul Rosenberg of Albany, N.Y., will call the dance, which is being sponsored by the New England Folk Festival Association and South Church. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Call the South Church office for more information at 475-0321.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

Ceramic show, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., see Saturday's listing.

Easy hiking sponsored by Merrimack Valley Jewish Singles, meet at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, 10:30 a.m.; Jeff Gilman, 640-0123.

Watercolor demonstration by Tom Nicholas, meeting of Andovers Artists Guild, North Parish Church, Olde North Andover Center, 2 p.m., \$2 for guests.

Bach Society Orchestra of Harvard University performs works by Bartok, Biber and Haydn, West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, 2:30 p.m., free; sponsored by church's music committee, 475-3528.

Choral concert by Phillips Academy Chorus, Cantata Choir, Fidelio Society and Chamber Orchestra, Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, Phillips Academy, 3 p.m., free, 749-4263.

"Tea at Three" series, an informal hour of tea and conversation, Andover Books and Prints, 68 Park St., 3-4 p.m., 475-1645.

Folksingers Jem Moore and Ariane Lydon in concert, North Parish Unitarian Church, corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Great Pond Road, North Andover, 4 p.m., \$5, \$3 for children, at door; 475-9692.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

Seminar on animation art, Gary Kogon Gallery, Park Street Village, 7 p.m., free, 474-0160.

Merrimack Valley Townsmen barbershop singers, Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover, 7:45 p.m., 682-8641.

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CABLE TV

Channel 11

How important is tourism to the health of the Massachusetts economy?

Very, according to Peter Meade of WBZ Radio and his guests, who will talk about the subject on a local cable program.

Mr. Meade and guests Stuart Thompson of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association, Larry Kurlander of American Express, and Francois Nouveau of the Greater Boston Hotel Association will explore the varied aspects of the tourism trade and their strength even in difficult economic times, on a half-hour discussion called *Tourism in Massachusetts: Keys to Recovery*.

Between Takes goes backstage with the Kaleidoscope Theatre Company, which is made up of some very special actors, and *Creating a Healthy Environment* examines the wealth wetlands provide the environment.

Baking with Thomas of Rockport makes viewers drool with Boston cream pie, while Steve Demos provides more *Grecian Melodies*.

MONDAY, OCT. 21

7:30 p.m. Board of Selectmen. Live.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

7:30 p.m. School Committee meeting. Live.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

6 p.m. *Believers in Abundant Life*.
7 p.m. *Creating a Healthy Environment*. "Wealth of Wetlands."

7:30 p.m. *Between Takes*. "Someone Believes in You."

8 p.m. *Baking with Thomas of Rockport*. Boston cream pie.

8:30 p.m. *Grecian Melodies*.

9:30 p.m. *Tourism in Massachusetts: Keys to Recovery*.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

10 a.m. *Believers in Abundant Life*.

11 a.m. *Creating a Healthy Environment*.

11:30 a.m. *Baking with Thomas of Rockport*.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

4 p.m. *Creating a Healthy Environment*.

4:30 p.m. *Between Takes*.

5 p.m. *Baking with Thomas of Rockport*.

5:30 p.m. *Grecian Melodies*.

6:30 p.m. *Tourism in Massachusetts: Keys to Recovery*.

Channel 12

Halloween is coming and that can only mean one thing - or actually three things: the DCS Haunted House and Spooktacular and Sanborn School's Spooky Fun Fair.

These annual events were visited last year by TV students. Viewers can get a sneak preview by watching *A Spooky Look at Halloween*. And, if you were there last year and want to see yourself again, tune in for the fun.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

5:30 p.m. *A Spooky Look at Halloween*. Produced by Chad Murphy and hosted by Brandon Auchterlonie and Mark Nazzaro, this program takes a look at Andover's popular Halloween traditions.

6 p.m. *AHS Sports Update*. Produced by Dominic Seibert, this comprehensive look at Andover boys' and girls' varsity sports is a real winner.

6:40 p.m. *Community Services Summer*.

7:15 p.m. Golden Warrior Volleyball. Andover girls take the court against Lawrence. Taped by Chad Murphy with commentary by Brandon Auchterlonie.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

5:30 p.m. *Golden Warrior Field Hockey*. Andover vs. Lawrence from Oct. 15. George Walsh announces the plays, and Dominic Seibert operates the camera.

6:30 p.m. *A Spooky Look at Halloween*.

7 p.m. Golden Warrior Football. Andover vs. Tewksbury from Oct. 19. Moe Ferris and Bill Vickers team up for the play by play, while Chad Murphy works the angles.

Cable workshops start Tuesday

Heritage Cablevision is holding fall classes for anyone who want to become a local access television producer.

The three-part workshop will be held Tuesdays, Oct. 22, 29 and Nov. 5. To register, call Karen Hayden at 470-2176.

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Politics buffs have a field day at show

Northern Essex Community College will host a political item collectors show Saturday, Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

More than 20 collectors of political memorabilia from all over New England will sell items such as campaign buttons, ribbons, posters and banners, glassware, autographs and sheet music.

They will cover this country's history from the days of Abraham Lincoln to the 1992 presidential election.

The show will be held on the college's Haverhill campus.

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OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE 475-2782

Local artisan exhibits fabric work at show

Yolanda Mendez, a resident of Andover, will be among 200 master American artisans to present their recent work at the third annual Autumn New England Crafts Festival at the Northeast Trade Center in Woburn Friday, Oct. 18, through Sunday, Oct. 20.

Ms. Mendez makes 15 kinds of pillows with prints ranging from colonial to a more contemporary look with fabric from California in larger prints with big blooming flowers in bright colors.

She also makes wall hangings, baskets brimming with silk flowers, fabric hearts and small fabric animals.

"I try to change colors every year," she says, "but the blues and the mauves are the most popular now. I always look to see what colors are in."

She also makes folk-art creations, such as black velvet animal forms of ducks, geese and cats. Other animal shapes are formed out of colonial fabric bedecked with ribbons, lace or silk flowers, to be used functionally as doorstops.

Ms. Mendez began making specialty items for the home when her children were young. Her focus was making baby quilts, nursery wall hangings and baby towels. As her children grew, the need for more sophisticated household accessories launched her into creating decorative pieces that will all be available at the craft show.

The theme of this year's show will be country home accessories featuring crafts in more than 40 categories.

Craftspeople will discuss and demonstrate their work.

Ticket prices are \$5, free for children 12 and under. The hours are Friday from 2 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Food concessions will be available. To get to the Northeast Trade Center, take Exit 35 off Route 128.



Several members of the Andovers Artists Guild met recently to finalize plans for the group's upcoming season. Seated, from left, are Elaine Meisinger, special exhibits; Ronnie Haarmann, recording secretary; Mary Bailey, corresponding secretary; and Dorothy Starkweather, vice president and chairman at large. Standing behind them are guild president Diane Maroun, left, and Ruth Ruskin, who heads programs.

Artist gives demonstration

The Andovers Artists Guild will hold its first meeting of the season Sunday, Oct. 20, at North Parish Unitarian Church in Olde North Andover Center.

Tom Nicholas will demonstrate in watercolor. Mr. Nicholas, who is also skilled in oil painting, holds memberships in several art associations, including the Guild of Boston and Hudson Valley Artists in New York. He is the recipient of several awards.

Mr. Nicholas' work has been exhibited in galleries from San Diego, Calif., to Portland, Maine. He is represented at his own gallery in Rockport and the Fireside Gallery in Carmel, Calif.

The Peabody Museum of Salem and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Lin-

coln Lab have his work in their collections.

The meeting begins at 2 p.m., and guests are welcome for a fee of \$2.

Banks show local work

Members of the Andovers Artists Guild are exhibiting their work through the end of November in Andover banks.

Bonnie Jameson-Teitelbaum of Methuen has her acrylics at Shawmut Bank.

Photographer Russ Goss of Nashua, N.H., is exhibiting at First Essex Savings Bank.

Both banks are in Shawshen Plaza.

Herb Society meets

The Herb Society of Andover will meet Monday, Oct. 21, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Jan Johnson of 155 Haggetts Pond Road.

The meeting will feature a lecture on the mysterious powers of herbs that figured in folklore, literature and song lyrics.

Speaker Lois M. Perry will talk about witchcraft and herbalism.

New members are welcome to join the Herb Society.

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Ceramicists gather here for annual show

The New England Ceramic League, Inc. will hold its 34th annual ceramic show at the Rolling Green Host Hotel on Lowell Street.

The show will be held Saturday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 20, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It will feature open competition, preregistered classes and hourly demonstrations.

National exhibitors and representatives from mold companies will set up booths.

The International Ceramic Association will give an accreditation test for teachers Saturday and one

for judges Sunday, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

For information, call Trudie Fridell at (617) 593-5131.

Crafts Fair

THE ANDOVER MARRIOTT

123 Old River Road, Andover, MA.

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Sunday, October 20th, 10 - 4 p.m.

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Admission: Adults \$1.75 - Under 12 free

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Tues-Wed-Fri	9:30-5:30
Thurs	9:30-7:00
Sat	9:30-4:30

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474-0100

RELIGION

Pastor from Andover pursues doctoral degree

The Rev. Patricia Ketzler, pastor of East Hampstead, N.H., Union Church, has been accepted into the doctor of ministry program at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre.

As part of the doctoral program, she is serving as an intern at Manchester Pastoral Counseling Center in Manchester, N.H.

An ordained American Baptist minister, Rev. Ketzler received her master of divinity degree from Andover Newton in 1987 and her bachelor of arts from the University of Massachusetts at Boston in 1984.

She and her husband, Donald, live in Andover and are the parents of Steven, Mark and Eric Ketzler and Lisa Ketzler Verette.

This fall marks the 20th anniversary of the doctor of ministry program at Andover Newton. Begun in 1971, Andover Newton's D.Min. program has produced more than 700 graduates who serve in New England and around the world.

Rev. Ketzler is among 29 students who were accepted for this fall's entering class.

The doctoral program provides parish ministers, chaplains and other clergy with an opportunity for advanced professional study focused on the practice of ministry, according to Tracey Zeckhausen, communications coordinator.

By design, the degree is an "in-ministry" program that helps men and women increase their knowledge and skills while continuing to serve in parishes and other settings, she said.

Protestant church leaders of more than 20 denominations study side by side with Catholic clergy and Jewish rabbis.

The school is the result of the 1965 merging of Andover Theological Seminary and Newton Theological Institution. Andover Theological Seminary, which was founded by Congregationalists in 1807, was the first graduate school of theology in the country. It was located on the campus of Phillips Academy.

South church recycles

Children in South Church's Christian education program have started a townwide recycling project for all plastic, glass and aluminum returnables.

The monthly activity will raise funds for the repair and replacement of the church steeple. A collection is being held Saturday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Each month a different grade will be responsible for accepting, sorting and recycling all returnables (anything with a 5-cent deposit).

A collection and sorting project is being scheduled on the third Saturday of every month. Anyone wishing to help replace the South Church steeple may drop off bottles and cans on Saturday. Those unable to participate on Saturday may drop off their returnables to the shed at the back of the church parking lot any time.

The recycling project has been running successfully over the last several months as an internal South Church project, said Arthur Boni, co-chairman of publicity for the capital campaign fund.

The children are anticipating a similar positive reception as the project is extended, Mr. Boni said.

The September recycling drive, which was not announced, raised \$218 with 4,300 bottles and cans counted.

Church celebrates its founding

South Church will celebrate the 280th anniversary of its founding Sunday, Oct. 20. The 10:30 a.m. service will include festival music by the Sanctuary, Handbell and Carol choirs and a brass ensemble.

Those who have been members of South Church for 50 years and more have been invited as honored guests. There are 24 people in this group.

This year's confirmation class will be commissioned, and a coffee hour will be provided by the fellowship committee.



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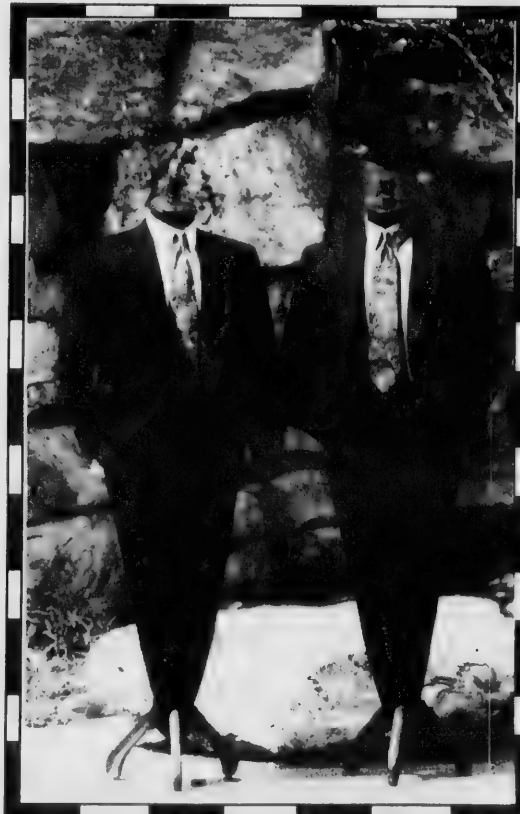
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WORSHIP SERVICES

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Rev. Thomas Goldthwaite,
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SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Prayer
for renewal; 9:30 a.m. Sun-
day school for all ages; 10:45
a.m. Worship service, nurs-
ery care provided.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m.
Bible study and prayer.

Bible chapels
Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Wor-
ship/Lord's Supper; 10:15
a.m. Fellowship/refresh-
ments; 10:30 a.m. Sunday
school all ages, adult educa-
tion; 11:30 a.m. Family Bible
hour. (Preaching service)
Nursery provided all ser-
vices.
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m.
Prayer meeting/Bible study.
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Kids'
Night for 5- to 12-year-olds;
7:30 p.m. Friday night Fel-
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24 hours each day: Dial-a-
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9194.

New England Bible Church
16 Haverhill St.
Andover
Rev. M.E. Thompson III
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning
worship service; 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school; 6 p.m.
Evening worship
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m.
Bible study and prayer.

Catholic
St. Augustine Church
Rev. Arthur Johnson,
O.S.A., Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 8
a.m. and 4 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8,
9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30
p.m. During the 9:30 Mass,
baby-sitting is available in
Good Counsel Hall.
WEEKDAYS: Masses at 8
a.m. and noon.

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Church
Rev. Arthur J. Driscoll,
Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road,
Andover
SATURDAY: 5 p.m. Mass.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8,
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Reconciliation: Saturday
at 4 p.m. and after all week-
end Masses.
Daily Mass: 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
22 High Vale Lane
Ballardvale
SUNDAY: 10 and 11:30
a.m. Mass.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Joseph Svirskas,
Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30,
9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

Christian Science
First Church of Christ,
Scientist
278 N. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m.
Church services, Sunday
school nursery available.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Tes-
timony meeting.

Congregational
Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel Jr.,
Senior pastor
Rev. Neil D. Olcott,
Associate pastor
31 Elm St., Andover
THURSDAY: 9 a.m. Bible
Study Fellowship; 4:30 p.m.
Junior Choir; 6 p.m. Junior
high youth group; 7:30 p.m.
Senior Choir.
FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Fellow-
ship of Adult Christian Sin-
gers' fall retreat.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Worship
service, Sunday school; 10:45
a.m. Worship service, chil-
dren's church for first
through fourth-graders. Cri-
b room and nursery care pro-
vided at both services; 6:30
p.m. Senior high youth
group.
MONDAY: 8 p.m. Home
coming.

WEDNESDAY: 6:30 a.m.
Men's Bible study; 7:15 p.m.
Single But Not Alone; 7:30
p.m. Home group leaders'
course.
THURSDAY: 9 a.m. BSF;
4:30 p.m. Junior Choir; 6
p.m. Junior high youth
group; 7:30 p.m. Senior
Choir.

Episcopal
Christ Church
Rev. James A. Diamond,
Rector
Rev. Donald R. Woodward,
Assistant minister
25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy
Communion, 10 a.m. Holy
Communion. Baby-sitting
available at the 10 a.m. ser-
vice.

The pattern for Sunday
liturgies will be: First Sun-
day of the month, 8 a.m.
Holy Communion Rite I and
Healing, 10 a.m. Holy Com-
munion Rite II and Healing.
Second Sunday of the month
8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite
II 10 a.m. Morning Prayer
Rite I, Holy Communion Rite
II. Third Sunday of the
month, 8 a.m. Holy Commu-
nion Rite I; 10 a.m. Holy
Communion Rite II and bap-
tism. Fourth Sunday of
the month, 8 a.m. Holy Com-
munion Rite I, 10 a.m. Morn-
ing prayer Rite I, Holy Com-
munion Rite II. Fifth Sunday
of the month, 8 a.m. Holy
Communion Rite I; 10 a.m.
Inclusive language liturgy.
TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Al-
Anon.

WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m.
Holy Communion and heal-
ing service; 10:30 a.m. AA;
5:30 p.m. Overeaters Anony-
mous; 8 p.m. Al-Anon Step.

Greek Orthodox
Sts. Constantine and
Helen Church
71 Chandler Road
Andover
Rev. Dr. George Karahalios,
Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Or-
thros; 10:30 a.m. Divine litur-
gy and Sunday school; Noon.
Family hour.

**Inter-
denominational**
Brookridge
Community Church
West Elementary School
Beacon Street, Andover
Rev. William D. Watson,
Pastor
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Wor-
ship service featuring con-
temporay music.
Child care provided.
"Promiseland" learning cen-
ter meets for children.
11 a.m. Community wor-
ship service.

Jewish
Congregation
Tifereth Israel
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Sab-
bath services at the syna-
gogue, 492 Lowell St., Law-
rence.

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Road
Andover
Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein,
D.D.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D.,
emeritus
Cantor Donn R. Rosensweig
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Shab-
bat eve service.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Shab-
bat service in chapel.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel
service.

Lutheran
Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Richard E. Linkgren,
Pastor
360 S. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8:15 a.m. Spo-
ken Communion service;
9:15 a.m. Adult forum and
Sunday school; 10:30 a.m.
Service of Holy Communion;
nursery care provided.

Unitarian
Unitarian
Universalist Church
6 Locke St., Andover
Steve Anthony,
President
Rev. David B. Parke,
Interim minister
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Choir
rehearsal; 10:30 a.m. Wor-
ship service, church school
and child care. Welcoming
congregation Sunday, ser-
vice presented by the Wel-
coming Congregation com-
mittee.
7:30 p.m. Welcoming Con-
gregation.
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. In
Our Hands adult education.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m.
Tough Theological Ques-
tions.

**United Church
of Christ**
South Church
41 Central St., Andover
Rev. Dr. Calvin F. Mutti,
Senior pastor
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Contra-
dance, Old Town Hall; AA.
SATURDAY: Bottle and
can collection day in church
parking lot.
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. First
Hour classes for adults and
children; 10:30 a.m. Worship.
Founder's Sunday, Carol
Choir; 11:45 a.m. Fellowship
time; 5 p.m. Senior Pilgrim
Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Hoote-
nanny at Danni's.
MONDAY: 7 p.m. Confir-
mation class; 7:30 p.m.
Trustees.
TUESDAY: 7 p.m. Scouts,
SIA; 7:30 p.m. Handbells,
Stewardship at Danni's.
WEDNESDAY: 6:30 a.m.
Men's Fellowship, Women's
Early Risers; 9:30 a.m. Adult
Bible study; 10 a.m. Wednes-
day Is Networking Day; 2:30
p.m. Staff meeting.

Trinitarian Congregational
Church
Rev. Herbert J. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Wor-
ship service, church school.

West Parish Church
129 Reservation Road
Andover
Rev. Joseph W. La Du,
Senior minister
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Confir-
mation and adult study
classes; 10:30 a.m. Service of
worship. Sunday school
starts in worship. Infant/
toddler care during worship.

United Methodist
Ballardvale United Church
(United Methodist and
United Church of Christ)
23 Clark Road, Andover
Rev. Susan J. Morrison,
Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m.
Church school for all ages;
10:30 a.m. Worship service
for 22nd Sunday after Pente-
cost; church school and in-
fant care. The sacrament of
Baptism will be celebrated.
Scripture readings will be
Genesis 3:1-13, Hebrews 4:12-
16 and Mark 10:17-27.
Rev. Morrison will speak
on "Playing Hide and Seek
with God" on "The Cost of
Discipleship." A fellowship
hour follows.

First United
Methodist Church
57 Peters St.
North Andover
682-5305
Pastor James G. Todd
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church
school, adult Bible study,
nursery care at 10 a.m. Ju-
nior choir (grades one
through eight), coffee hour;
10:30 worship service, nurs-
ery care.

North Boston Korean
United Methodist Church
244 Lowell St.
Andover
470-0621

Rev. Sung Kim, Pastor
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Bilin-
gual worship (Korean and
English). All racial back-
grounds welcome, with spe-
cial invitation to adopted Ko-
rean-Americans and their
families; nursery provided.
Sunday school for kinder-
garten through high school;
coffee and doughnuts after
the service.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m.
Bible study and prayer.
FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Area
class meetings for home
Bible study.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Kore-
an and English language
classes for all ages.

The **Townsmen** is conducting a
reader survey on worship services.
See page 6.

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Newcomers welcomed

Temple Emanuel of Andover will sponsor a new members' Sabbath Friday, Oct. 18, at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi Robert Goldstein, Cantor Donn Rosensweig and the temple community will welcome the 40 new and prospective families with a special Sabbath service and Oneg Shabbat.

Cindy Cohn, John Shuman and Walter Wertheimer, heads of the membership committee, and

members of the executive board will greet guests and answer questions regarding the temple's programs.

Temple Emanuel is a liberal Reform congregation that serves the Andovers, as well as the Greater Merrimack Valley. The temple is located at 7 Haggetts Pond Road.

For further information, call the temple office at 470-1356.

Fashion show benefits PTA

An evening of fashions and entertainment is planned by the parent-teacher association of Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church of Andover Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. at the Indian Ridge Country Club on Lovejoy Road.

A fashion show by Young Fashions of Andover and Hattie's of Saugus will feature a variety of sizes for casual and formal wear.

In addition to entertainment, there will be pastries and refreshments, and prizes will be awarded during the evening.

Because of limited space, reservations and advanced tickets sales may be made by calling the church office at 470-0919 or by contacting any committee member.

The all-inclusive \$15 donation will be used in support of the PTA program.

Chairwoman of the fashion show is Kathe Stathos of North Andover, affiliated with Chipendale Finishing and Modeling School.

Committee members from Andover are Eugenia Buba, Barbara Dalis, Diane Mimos, Elaine Pescatore, Ethel Stamm and Doree and Elaine Scaramouzos.

Other committee members are Stephanie Connor of Methuen, Anita Danecowitz of Wilmington, Christina Hanges of Salem, N.H., and Mary Koskores of North Andover.

The PTA supports the religious education programs at the Chandler Road church.

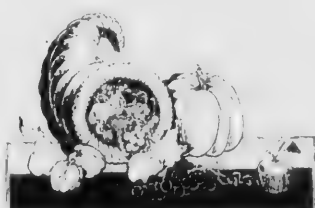


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FRI 10-8

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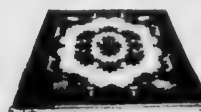
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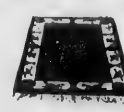
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OBITUARIES

Marie F. Cunningham, 54 Town personnel assistant

Marie F. (Collins) Cunningham, 54, of 12 Arundel St. died Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Lawrence General Hospital of cancer.

Born in Quincy, Mrs. Cunningham worked as a personnel assistant for the town of Andover.

She was a member of St. Augustine Church, the St. William Guild and the Prep Alumni Ladies Society.

Family members include her husband, James J. Cunningham of Andover; son and daughter-in-law James J. Cunningham Jr. and Maria Cunningham of Henrietta, N.Y.; daughter, Susan Cunningham of Andover; parents, Cyril and Angie (Mascari) Collins of Medford; sister, Carol Parker of North Reading; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Augustine Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Holy Family Hospital Cancer Management Center, 70 East St., Methuen, Mass. 01844.

Funeral arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home in Andover.

Elizabeth B. Trovato, 73 Raytheon secretary

Elizabeth B. (DeDuca) Trovato, 73, of Amesbury died Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Merrimack Valley Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Lawrence, she had been a resident of Methuen and Haverhill until moving to Amesbury a short while ago.

Mrs. Trovato had worked in the Wood Mills in Lawrence for seven years and most recently had been employed as a secretary at Raytheon Co. in Andover.

She attended Methuen grammar schools and was a graduate of Edward F. Searles High School.

For many years she had been an avid golfer, having played at both the Merrimack Valley Country Club in Methuen and the Andover Country Club.

She was the widow of Philip J. Trovato, who died in February.

Family members include her daughter and son-in-law, Janice E. and John J. Esile of Milford, Conn.; sisters, Irene Pandelena of Methuen and Ann Collins of Rye, N.H.; brother, Arthur DeDuca; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Private funeral services were held Saturday at Pollard Funeral Home in Methuen. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 16 Haverhill St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

Obituaries, pages 30 and 31

Alice Anderson, 91
Concetta Caruso, 76
Felix J. Cote, 85
Marie F. Cunningham, 54
Sister Mary Long, 50
Imo Irene Pierson, 96
Sister Marie St. James, 93
Paul E. Seretna, 78
Elizabeth B. Trovato, 73

Imo Irene Pierson, 96 Former teacher

Imo Irene (Bozarth) Pierson, 96, of 5 Robandy Road died Thursday, Oct. 10, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Pierson was born on her family's farm near Bloomington, Ill. The Bozarth family was descended from the French Huguenot mercenary soldiers who came with Baron DeKalb to fight for American independence.

She graduated from Illinois State Normal School and taught in a one-room country school near Bloomington and later in public schools in Chicago and Greenwich, Conn.

For about 25 years, Mrs. Pierson owned and operated the Little Red School House in Darien, Conn., a private nursery school.

She had been a resident of Darien, Conn., from 1937 until 1985, when she moved to Andover to live with her son and daughter-in-law, Arthur and Dale Pierson.

She was the widow of Harold S. Pierson. Besides her son and daughter-in-law, family members include a grandson, Geoffrey Pierson of Stoney Brook, N.Y., and a granddaughter, Kathryn Pierson of Orlando, Fla.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at Christ Church.

Burial will be held Saturday, Oct. 19, at 10 a.m. in Woodlawn Cemetery in Stanford, Conn.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home in North Andover.

Paul E. Seretna, 78 Worked for box firms

Paul E. Seretna, 78, of 30 Railroad St. died Sunday, Oct. 13, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born, raised and educated in Montville, Conn., he worked at a paper box manufacturer there following his schooling.

Mr. Seretna held several positions at box companies in Connecticut and New York.

In 1958 he moved to this area and worked at Cleghorn Folding Box Co. in Lowell. He later worked at Admiral Box Co. in Methuen, retiring in the early 1980s.

After his retirement he worked part time with his son-in-law at Duso Box Co. of Lowell. He was responsible for setting up several new production methods used at the company.

He was the widower of Helen M. (Klosieski) Seretna. Family members include his daughter, Maxine Grogan of Andover; brother, Joseph Seretna of Montville; sister, Anna Toll of

Montville; four granddaughters; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Wednesday morning at St. Augustine Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Greater Lawrence Habitat for Humanity, P.O. Box 233, Lawrence, Mass. 01842.

Funeral arrangements were by Edgerley and Bessom Funeral Home in Andover.

Alice Anderson, 91 North Andover native

Alice (LaMere) Anderson, 91, of Academy Manor Nursing Home died Tuesday, Oct. 8, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in North Andover, she was educated in local schools.

Family members include her nephew, Donald W. Hill of Andover.

There were no calling hours. Services and burial were private and under the direction of Allen-Mundry Funeral Home in Lawrence.

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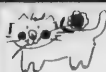


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OBITUARIES

Sister Mary Long, 50 Sister of former principal

Sister Mary Long, 50, of Mattapan, died Sunday, Oct. 13, in a car accident on Route 95 in Hampton, N.H.

Sister Long was a passenger in the car, whose driver lost control and struck a bridge abutment. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

Sister Long was a member of the Order of Notre Dame de Namur and was returning from Brunswick, Maine, where she attended the final confirmation ceremony of another nun.

She was the sister of the late Sister Mary Rosalie Long, who was principal of St. Augustine's School for 11 years.

Although Sister Mary Long never taught at St. Augustine's, she helped out at the school, according to Paul King, director of development.

Sister Mary Rosalie died Dec. 18, 1980, also in a car accident.

Concetta Caruso, 76 Former mill worker

Concetta (Mary Furnari) Caruso, 76, of Seabrook, N.H., died Monday, Oct. 14, at Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport.

Born in Lawrence, Mrs. Caruso was educated in Andover schools. She worked at Tyer Rubber Co. and also at the Wood Mill in the French drawing room.

She was also a homemaker.

Family members include her husband, Antonio Caruso; daughter, Frances Daneault of Natick; brother, Tony Furnari of Dracut; sister, Rose Hurley of Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Wednesday at Cataudella Funeral Home in Lawrence. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

Sister Marie St. James Mullin, 93 Former teacher, principal

Sister Marie St. James Mullin, 93, a member of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, died Wednesday, Oct. 2, at Notre Dame Long Term Care Center in Worcester.

Born in Salem, Sister Marie St. James entered the order on Jan. 6, 1922.

She graduated from Emmanuel College in Boston and taught at a number of parochial schools, including St. Augustine's in Andover, where she taught eighth grade from 1940 to 1950.

Sister St. James returned in 1956 where she was principal until 1962. She served under the pastorships of the Revs. Thomas B. Austin, O.S.A., and Henry B. Smith, O.S.A.

She was also a former principal of St. Mary School in Danvers and St. Joseph School in Somerville.

Family members include several nieces and nephews, including Sister Irene Frances Mullin, S.N.D. of Newburyport and Robert Mullin of Quincy.

A funeral Mass was held Oct. 5 at the Notre Dame Convent Chapel in Worcester. Burial was in Notre Dame du Lac Cemetery, also in Worcester.

Memorial contributions may be made to Sisters of Notre Dame Retirement Fund, 555 Plantation St., Worcester, Mass. 01605.

Funeral arrangements were by Athy Memorial Home in Worcester.

DOWN THE YEARS

100 years ago, October 1891

Real estate is booming. We have had considerable inquiries after not only house lots, but houses as well. Those having property to sell at reasonable figures should see us at once.

Mssrs. Albert E. Hulme and Donald Churchill and C.J. Stone commenced their studies at Harvard Thursday, the former in the dental department and the latter in the university.

We understand that a republican club has been formed in town. Well, we are glad of it for we need something to awaken the party to a sense of their duty and we think that the club is putting in some good work.

A party was given for Mr. Bert Craighead at his home by a number of his young friends last Saturday evening, previous to his departure for Groton Academy last Monday.

Miss Mabel F. Smith has resigned her position in the Frye Village school, and is taking the course in the Ling system of gymnastics, at Chauncey hall, Boston, Miss Posey Barnett is at present filling her post in the intermediate room.

A meeting of the school board was held last Tuesday evening, all the members begin present; the only business of interest acted upon was the placing of town water in the Abbott Village school.

75 years ago, October 1916

By the will of the late Benjamin F. Upton of Lynn, formerly of this town, \$25 is given to the Free Christian Church and \$50 to the Home for the Aged.

The Sunflower Patrol of the Girl Scouts went on a hike to Dr. Torrey's Camp on Prospect Hill, Thursday. After the lunch the second class tests were studied.

George Symonds, who has been confined to the Lawrence General Hospital for two weeks with a slight attack of typhoid fever, has returned to his home in Andover.

There has been a rumor afloat in town, but as yet unconfirmed, that the Lawrence military companies will detrain in Andover and march to the Lawrence Armory on their return from the Mexican border. It is expected that they will arrive here next Monday or Tuesday.

The first outdoor shoot of the Andover Citizens' Rifle Club was held at the Frye Village range yesterday and proved to be not only interesting but of value to those who took part.

The shoot was intended only for practice, but while in the field a challenge was issued by the member of the Methuen Rifle Club and it was accepted. Eight men for each club took part and when the smoke had cleared away it was found that the local gunmen were victorious by a score of 292 to 281.

The winning shooters were Roy Bradford, Floyd Eastman, Theo L. Dodge, Dr. H.F. Holt, B.F. Michelsen, Joseph A. Rand, Harold F. Saunders, and Kenneth Foster.

50 years ago, October 1941

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carter and son spent Sunday with their daughter Janet, who is a student at Northfield Seminary.

Mrs. Porter Livingston of Lowell street is enjoying several days at her cottage at Wells Beach, Maine.

Mr. Arthur Janes of Virginia road attended the Boston College-Clemson football game in Boston, Saturday.

The Friendly Guild held a successful Chinese chop suey supper in the vestry of the Union Congregational Church last Thursday.

A large group enjoyed the excellent menu, and Harold Phinney of Andover furnished the music to make the evening complete. The young ladies of the church served as waitresses.

Bridge and whist was played at the home of Mrs. George Sparks of River street last Friday evening. Small plants were given to the high scorers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newman of Argilla road have returned to their home after spending the week-end in New York City.

25 years ago, October 1966

School Chairman Louis Galbiati has named Frederick Fitzgerald to head a sub-committee that will arrange times and procedures for salary negotiations with the department's professional employees.

Whether or not these employees are to be represented by the Andover Teachers Assn. is a matter that has yet to be determined, however. The State Labor Relations Commission has scheduled an election for Oct. 20 to settle this issue, plus one on the make up bargaining units.

A Navy chaplain who has seen action in Da Nang sector of Vietnam will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Andover chapter of the American Red Cross.

Lieutenant Commander George F. Murray, CHC, USN has been invited to address the group on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the National Red Cross Service to Military Families.

10 years ago, October 1981

With the help of \$42,500 unexpectedly found in available cash, the school department will probably come up with enough buses for all elementary students who live in "potentially hazardous areas," the school committee learned.

And special attention will be given to Ballardvale, "one of the most unique situations and one of the worst spots that we have in the entire town," the superintendent told a relatively small audience of parents.

Since the school committee last met, Business Manager Frank Paul and Transportation Coordinator Kathleen Casey, working with two police officers, have come up with an additional 44 "potentially hazardous" streets and six "moderately potentially hazardous" streets.

Felix J. Cote, 85 Paper company retiree

Felix J. Cote, 85, of 178 Andover St., North Andover, died Monday, Oct. 14, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mr. Cote was born in Drummond, New Brunswick, Canada, and lived the greater part of his life in Millinocket, Maine. He summered in Zephyrhill, Fla., and moved to North Andover two years ago.

Before he retired, Mr. Cote was affiliated with Great Northern Paper Co. in Millinocket as a finisher.

Mr. Cote attended St. Michael Church. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus in Millinocket.

Family members include his wife, Mary C. (Bernard) Cote; son, Louis Cote of North Andover; daughters, Blanche Niedzwiecki of Andover and Mary Chase, wife of Dr. Robert G. Franz of North Andover; brothers, Peter, Alcide and Isidore Cote, all of New Brunswick, and Louis Cote of Ontario, Canada; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends and relatives are invited to a Mass Friday, Oct. 18, at 9 a.m. at St. Michael Church, 196 Main St. in North Andover.

Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, also in North Andover.

Private calling hours will be held at the convenience of the family at Caron Funeral Home in North Andover.

Christian artist performs concert

BrookRidge Community Church will host Michael Kelly Blanchard, an international Christian recording artist.

Mr. Blanchard is best known for his composition of songs such as "Be Ye Glad" and "Danny's Downs."

He will perform Saturday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. at West Elementary School.

Mr. Blanchard's music is appropriate for all ages, said The Rev. William D. Watson, pastor of the church.

BrookRidge is an interdenominational congregation that meets at West Elementary for worship services Sundays at 10 and 11:10 a.m.

For tickets or more information, call 658-8881.

RECYCLE

Don't forget to recycle plastics Saturday

By Virginia Cole

Remember Saturday, Oct. 19, is the day for plastic recycling in Andover at the West Middle School parking lot from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Plastic milk and water jugs and plastic bottles with a 1 or a 2 on the bottom are collected. These are usually oil, salad dressings, peanut butter, shampoos and detergents. Aluminum is also welcome. TV dinner trays, old furniture, almost anything aluminum is again wanted.

Thursday, Oct. 24, will be the first day to take leaves to the Highplain Road composting site and to pick up compost from last year's collection for your use.

We now have button batteries to recycle. They can be placed in any one of 23 locations around town. Look for the boxes in almost any public place you go.

In 1991, four pounds of trash per person is the average for United States citizens. That makes 11-plus billion tons per year and only 13 percent is actually recycled. We do recycle two

out of every three aluminum can and this saves 95 percent of the energy needed to make new cans. Aluminum has always been our brightest recycling success.

Packaging at the supermarket costs Americans \$1 out of every \$10 we spend. Try to buy products with less packaging, which might encourage marketers to revise their habits.

One stack of newspapers four feet high when recycled will save a 12-foot pine tree. Five hundred thousand trees are used each week just to produce the Sunday papers. When the Chinese invented paper in 105 A.D. it was made of recycled cotton and linen rags. In the 1850s, we began to make it from trees.

Remember the blue bins are to be used for papers and glass for recycling and put at your curb every other week. You can make a difference in the amount of trash burned in the incinerator and paid for by the town and in the raw materials needed to make new products.

Recycle, it is easy.

HISTORY

This is about woodworking

By Virginia Lopez Begg

The pace of modern life makes the skilled artistry of traditional crafts stand out in high relief. Woodworking is one such craft and the Andover Historical Society brings several of its best-known practitioners to town for a series of events featuring their skills.

Michael Dunbar, author of six books about early American woodworking and wooden furniture, will autograph his latest book at the Andover Bookstore on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 11 a.m. to 12:30

p.m. The event is co-sponsored by the society and the book store, with a percentage of all books purchased during that time donated to the

society.

Mr. Dunbar, a resident of Portsmouth, N.H., has been featured on public television and in national magazines such as

Early American Life and *Colonial Homes*. His work appears at Monticello and several museums. A

(Continued on page 33)

All About... **PARTIES**
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Coming November 14th ...

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Cookbook

Some Andover residents share their favorite recipes, including French Canadian pork pies, a French toast casserole, blueberry bread pudding and a chocolate bomb that will please your palate no end!

Want to include your recipe? Type it up (don't forget to double space), tell us something about it (it's your great-grandma's favorite recipe), and if it's from a cookbook include the name of the book and author. Mail it to the *Townsmen*, P.O. Box 1986, Andover 01810 before Friday, November 1st.

Advertisers: This special section is sure to be kept in every kitchen for years to come. For more information call 475-1943.

Firms have harassment policies

(Continued from page 1)

er," said Ms. Tucker, who drafted and fought to pass legislation for women's rights.

Three of Andover's larger private employers, Digital Equipment Corp., Raytheon Co. and The Gillette Co., contacted by the *Townsmen* last week, said they had specific written policies defining sexual harassment, formal reporting procedures and disciplinary steps to handle the issue.

At all three business a series of investigations follows complaints of harassment. If the charges are substantiated, verbal and written warnings are given to the harasser. Reprimand can include termination at all three companies if the offense merits it, the *Townsmen* was told.

Town offices

The town of Andover also has a written policy condemning sexual harassment and steps the personnel department takes in such cases. The policy was updated in 1984 and employees can be fired for certain cases of sexual harassment, said Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

"Sexual harassment, like any other form of harassment, will not be tolerated," said Mr. Stapczynski.

According to the town's "policy for the prevention and elimination of sexual harassment in the workplace," conduct that constitutes sexual harassment includes "unwelcomed sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature which constitute sexual harassment when: submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment; submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment decisions affecting such individuals; or such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working environment."

Candace Hall, director of the town's personnel office, said the Thomas case is a reminder of just how pervasive the issue is and how much education and re-education is needed.

"One of the very first things women can do, although sexual harassment isn't exclusively a women's issue, is to understand they don't have to tolerate the harassing behavior," she said.

"They can allow themselves to feel that anger and realize that it doesn't have to be tolerated. There is an open-door policy at town hall. Anyone can step forward and disclose harassment without fearing they will be retaliated against for stepping forward," said Ms. Hall.

She suggests anyone who believes he or she is being sexually harassed should first tell the harasser the behavior is objectionable and it should stop.

"The next thing they should do is keep detailed records of the time, place

'They can allow themselves to feel that anger and realize that it doesn't have to be tolerated. There is an open-door policy at town hall. Anyone can step forward and disclose harassment without fearing they will be retaliated against for stepping forward.'

Candace Hall, director of the town's personnel office

and type of harassment. This is very important in being able to accurately recall the events if you are asked to," she said.

Town employees who have complaints of sexual harassment in the workplace should contact their supervisor, and if their supervisor is the person they are complaining about, they should contact that person's supervisor with the complaint, Ms. Hall said.

The personnel director and the town manager should also be contacted by people who have complaints of sexual harassment by town employees, she added.

"In addition to those rights, employees who believe they are being sexually harassed have the right to contact the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination and the Equal Opportunity Commission. They can also contact them for more clarification on policies and procedures," Ms. Hall said.

Dick Price, corporate public relations spokesman for Digital Corp., said his company sees sexual harassment as intolerable as other corporate offense or misconduct.

"Employees who believe they have been subjected to harassment from either a co-worker or supervisor should make it clear that such behavior is offensive to them, said Mr. Price.

The procedure for handling a sexual or other harassment complaint is the same, according to Mr. Price. Managers and supervisors are expected to halt harassment of any kind when they become aware of it. At the first level a supervisor or personnel representative meets with the accuser and the accused harasser and attempts to resolve the problem.

If that can't be done then the dispute moves to a higher level for more direct disciplinary action, which includes verbal and written warnings and possible termination if the harasser's behavior persists, Mr. Price said.

"There is an open-door policy at Digital. Theoretically any employee can go to a supervisor or manager with a complaint. They can follow the chain of command or they can bypass to a higher level without any fear of retaliation," he said.

Dan McDowell, a personnel manager at Gillette, said if his office has reason-

able belief that harassment has occurred, disciplinary action will be taken.

"That includes warnings, possible reassignment and even discharge," Mr. McDowell said.

"All employees are entitled to a work environment free of harassment," he said.

A female legislator's view

Ms. Tucker said both men and women are subjected to a daily bombardment of mixed messages from billboards, TV advertising and magazines about what type of conduct is acceptable.

"Many men are getting conflicting messages about what women like and men are justifiably confused in many instances," she said.

Ms. Tucker believes there are varying degrees of sexual harassment. A whistle on the street is not the same as being handled or grabbed, in her opinion. Social attitudes make a difference in the way people behave, she said. Laws and the ways they are interpreted are making a difference in the way harassment cases are being reconciled, Ms. Tucker said.

"Thousands of women have poignant stories of the torment they've faced over the choice between their job and economic security and subjecting themselves to sexual advances," she said.

As a member of the Caucus of Women Legislators, Ms. Tucker and her peers discussed the sexual harassment issue frequently.

"There are a number of young women just starting out in their career (in the legislature) and a number of powerful men who consider themselves above the laws they make. It is a situation ripe for sexual harassment. The bottom line is that sexual harassment, like rape is not, is not about sex or flirting, it's about power," she said.

Ms. Tucker said she was never a victim of sexual harassment during her tenure as a state representative.

"But I can tell you that when I was an aide at the Statehouse, I was treated differently by men, than when I became a legislator. I wish I owned a business that trained companies in preventing sexual harassment," Ms. Tucker said.

Many companies will now hire consultants to retrain their staff in the

History Woodworking and its tools

(Continued from page 32)

specialist in Windsor chairs, he has lectured and conducted workshops across the nation.

At the same time as the book signing, John Ross and Wes Grace will be at the Andover Historical Society's Barn Museum, adjoining the house, to informally discuss antique tools and the classes they teach at the society. Mr. Ross is a master woodworker and Mr. Grace, a local resident, trained with John Ross and is an experienced craftsman. After the book signing, Mr. Dunbar will join Mr. Ross and Mr. Grace at the society's woodworking shop in the Barn Museum until 1:30 p.m.

The society will also begin another course in traditional woodworking and tool appreciation on Saturday, Nov. 2. The four sessions, on consecutive Saturdays, will be taught by Mr. Ross. The individualized instruction in the series of woodworking classes is geared to both novice and amateur. Students will have access to more than 400 antique tools as well as Mr. Ross' extensive collection of books about traditional woodworking. Register in advance at the workshop or by calling the society at 475-2236.

Mr. Ross will discuss tool sharpening and reconditioning, marking and layout, traditional joinery as well as modern applications.

He encourages students to bring their own tools and projects for assistance during the workshop.

The presentation of Michael Dunbar, John Ross and Wes Grace and their woodworking skills is a special autumn treat from the Andover Historical Society and the Andover Bookstore to the community. Everyone is invited.

Turning students onto science

(Continued from page 5)

such as glass beakers, Mr. Lasky said.

"Hopefully, we can enlarge the collaborative program with the Andover schools," he said.

"GI owns 52 acres of land here and we see ourselves expanding in the future," Mr. Lasky said of American Health Products Inc. recent purchase of 60 percent of GI's interests.

"With the new revenue we hope we can do more."

Businesses lose time by following rules

[Continued from page 1]

question if they would go through the process again.

"Since I've been dealing with the town of Andover in June, I've had nothing but an uphill battle," Ms. Estabrook said last week. "If someone said to me today, 'Andover wants new business,' it would have been like a shot in the head. That just hasn't been shown to me at all in the past five months."

"Back in May, had I known what I would go through, I might have just looked for another space," Mr. Pappadopoulos said last week.

Both businesses were held up by "the process," red tape, paper work and regulations relating to a issuance of special permits.

The *Andover Townsman's* new building at 33 Chestnut St. also required a special permit for parking and was approved along with the other two last month. Although the process is not the reason the *Townsman* building is two months behind schedule, Chip Rogers, who is overseeing the project for the *Townsman*, was dismayed that the planning process, and the planning department, were not more endearing to businesses trying to locate in town.

"It's not a service, it's more of a road block, which is kind of unfortunate considering what's going on downtown," Mr. Rogers said. "I think the time has come when the downtown business community and the Planning Board are going to have to work more effectively together to try to promote the downtown."

Special permit

The special permit required in these cases was approved at Town Meeting in 1985. It replaced a process that used to include just a letter and an approval from the Planning Board, according to Harry Smith, one of three town planners.

"On a regulatory basis, we didn't have a lot to fall back on," Mr. Smith said.

The new process gives planners a lot more information about just what it is they have approved if questions come up, according to Mr. Smith, but it also takes more time.

The bylaw applies to projects in General Business zones that involve a change of use, redevelopment of an existing building or new construction. It also introduces the Planning Board as the permitting authority.

The bylaw gave a mechanism for a property owner or a tenant to seek alternatives for providing off-street parking, according to Laura Hill, another town planner. The Planning Board has not dealt with a lot of these permits, and is doing so now at least partly because of the economy, according to Ms. Hill.

The process includes several waiting periods mandated by state law, but planners are trying to find a way to speed up the process, Mr. Smith said.

Stephen Colyer, planning director,

said planners even worked nights to get these applications through quickly.

"Laura wrote those decisions on her own time on a weekend" and chased two Planning Board members around at night to get their signatures, Mr. Colyer said this week.

But it was not fast enough for Ms. Estabrook.

Couldn't wait

The best time to open a health club is in September vacations are over and people are back at work, according to Ms. Estabrook. She was ready to open Silverado Aug. 1, but ran into the process.

"I have tried to do everything I could all summer to facilitate it, to make it go faster, but I've had nothing but dead ends," she said.

"The problem with this process is, it

'If someone said to me today, 'Andover wants new business,' it would have been like a shot in the head. That just hasn't been shown to me at all in the past five months.'

Christine Estabrook, owner of an exercise salon at Park Street Village

can take a new business between seven and eight months to get going here because of the way the procedures are written at town hall," Ms. Estabrook said.

Timing is very important, according to Mr. Pappadopoulos, who said he had to sit and watch his business drop off when Bertucci's opened.

Ms. Estabrook didn't wait for her permit to be issued on Oct. 24.

She opened Silverado at the end of last month after receiving the vote of approval from the Planning Board. Last Wednesday, Oct. 9, she received a cease-and-desist order from the building inspector. The order reminded her that she had not yet been issued an occupancy permit and urged her to cease operations.

"What I did is alerted her to the fact that she didn't wait," Sam DeSalvo, building inspector, said Friday.

The 20-day waiting period is not a town bylaw, but a state law, to protect persons who might be aggrieved by a planning decision. The 90 days the Planning Board has to file its decision is also state law, according to Ms. Hill.

Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, said Friday he tells people it takes 90 to 120 days to go through the process, but agrees that it is unfortunate Ms. Estabrook has had to wait so long.

"We're not set up to be quick on our feet," the town manager said. "Granted. We want to promote industry. But we're regulators."

Andover's permitting process is not any more burdensome than other towns, Mr. Stapczynski said.

"In fact we're better," he said.

Mr. DeSalvo went further.

"We provide quicker service than

any of the neighboring towns as far as community development is concerned. In fact, the whole state," Mr. DeSalvo said.

What next?

Silverado employs 20 part-time workers, 12 instructors, four at the desk and four in the nursery. The club already has about 100 members, most from Andover, according to Ms. Estabrook.

"And the town wants to shut me down," she said.

Ms. Estabrook could face fines of up to \$100 a day for any zoning violations and \$1000-a-day for building code violations, according to Mr. DeSalvo. The building inspector said he doesn't know what violations may exist since he has not yet issued an occupancy permit. But he also indicated it is not like-

ly Ms. Estabrook would be taken to court.

"I've been here 18 years and I've never taken anyone to court yet," Mr. DeSalvo said.

But he did not say she would not be fined.

"I'm not sending that message. There's always a first time," he said.

Ms. Estabrook contacted her lawyer, Philip F. Sullivan, of Andover, and was still waiting this week to find out what will happen next.

Silverado process

Ms. Estabrook, of 1 Odyssey Way, began negotiating a lease on the Park Street space in June. She said she went to Sam DeSalvo, building inspector, and asked if there were any concerns to be aware of regarding her plans.

She was told by Mr. DeSalvo she had to submit plans on paper before planners could decide what permits or processes would apply. Once she did that, she learned the special permit would be required.

"The issue is whether I was going to be called a change of use or not," she said.

Her business is considered by planners as recreation or indoor athletics. The space had been a retail store. Retail use needs one parking space per 50 square feet. Recreation use requires one space for every four people in the club.

The bylaw seems to apply more for a spectator arena than a health club, since most people don't car-pool to a health club, according to Ms. Estabrook.

And even though she would need fewer spaces, 11 instead of the 14.6 of the previous business, she had to go

through the permit process.

That is one area planners are looking to change, according to Mr. Smith. A revision might only hold an applicant responsible for the number of spaces increased from the previous tenant or use.

Ms. Estabrook began paying rent on July 31 and filed for her special permit on Aug. 2. She had to wait two weeks for the legal ads to run in the newspaper and a public hearing was set for Aug. 27.

No decision

But at that meeting, board members decided not to vote.

Although they had no objections to her plans, board members wanted to make site visits at the two other special permit sites, Pasta Villagio's and the *Townsman*, and consider all three requests together.

Board members made a site visit to view the various parking solutions for all three permits and approved all three on Sept. 10.

"They approved my permit with a condition that, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays, I would have no more than 44 people max in here," Ms. Estabrook said. "That wasn't a problem for me."

John O'Brien, board chairman, said he would try to have the board's decision signed and registered with the town clerk in three days, by Friday, Sept. 13, according to Ms. Estabrook.

"Because they knew how important it was to open our businesses," she said.

The applicants would then have to wait through a 20-day appeal period.

But the decisions did not go into the town clerk in three days. It took more than three weeks, until Thursday, Oct. 3, before all three decisions were filed.

Ms. Estabrook went to Mr. Stapczynski on Sept. 13 and pleaded with him for some consideration.

"Leave me alone. Let me open my club," she said she asked Mr. Stapczynski.

Mr. Stapczynski told her it was Mr. DeSalvo's job to enforce the bylaw and that he could not and would not interfere.

"That's the way it is," was his response, according to Ms. Estabrook.

"I am not going to tell (Mr. DeSalvo) not to order a cease-and-desist," the town manager said Friday.

Ms. Estabrook was told by planners that the decision was on the desk of Bob Zollner, special town counsel, for that extra 23 days.

Legally, the board has up to 90 days to file a decision after the straw vote, and that's just what Ms. Estabrook was told when she called to ask what was taking so long.

"I guess they did me a big favor by only making me wait four weeks," she said sarcastically.

"In retrospect, we could have been quicker on that part of it," Mr. Stapczynski said.

Bowling alley

(Continued on page 35)

Tech school accepts pay deferral

Town rejects teacher pay deferral

By Don Staruk

The Board of Selectmen recently voted to reject the new state law that would defer one-twelfth of Andover teachers' salaries from this year's budget to next year's. But members also heard why the Greater Lawrence Technical School will not follow suit.

The rejection of the law for the town's school budget was recommended by the school superintendent, the School Committee, the Finance Committee, the town manager and the budget and finance director.

A vote on the deferral had been scheduled for Special Town Meeting, but was removed from the warrant. Amendments to the law received from the state last month clarified that only a vote by the Board of Selectmen was required to reject it.

The law allows cities and towns to defer one month of teachers' salaries from the current year's budget to the next year, for two years. Teachers' summer pay, for July and August, is currently paid out of the previous fiscal year's budget. The fiscal year ends on June 30.

The law would defer one month of

Chris Outwin, School Committee chairman, told board members the law encouraged deficit spending and recommended against it. It wouldn't benefit the school system in any way and could hurt it, Dr. Outwin said.

that pay for each of the next two years, allowing towns to reduce their budgets by that amount.

It was intended to ease the burden on towns now, in the hope that the economy would be better three years from now when towns would again have to budget for the full 12 months pay.

Chris Outwin, School Committee chairman, told board members the law encouraged deficit spending and recommended against it. It wouldn't benefit the school system in any way and could hurt it, Dr. Outwin said.

The vote to reject the deferral was unanimous.

Tech School

But right after the board rejected the new law, members were told the Tech School would use the bookkeeping measure.

Joseph Gleason, Andover's representative to the Greater Lawrence Technical School Committee, told selectmen that representatives of the four member communities, himself included, intended to take advantage of the savings measure. Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover and Andover are the four member communities of the school.

On Tuesday night, Oct. 8, the Tech School committee did just that and

unanimously voted to defer the salary payment.

Although he agreed with Dr. Outwin and the others that it was a bad policy, Mr. Gleason said the committee in September had told Lawrence that it would use the law and that city built its school budget accordingly. To go back on that commitment now, in light of new information and subsequent amendments to the law, would not be fair to Lawrence, Mr. Gleason said.

While the 5 percent savings will only mean a \$6,000 reduction in Andover's budget for the Tech School, the savings is \$170,000 for Lawrence. To go back and tell Lawrence now, while that community is already struggling to keep the schools open, would not be fair, Mr. Gleason said.

"What we are doing, in effect, is not leaving Lawrence in the lurch," Mr. Gleason said.

Although it required no action on their part, selectmen voted 4-0 to support the decision of the Tech School committee.

Businesses lose time by following the rules

(Continued from page 34)

Mr. Stapczynski would not comment on whether two lawsuits against the town by Benjamin Osgood, of North Andover, contributed to the delays in writing these decisions, but said the decisions would stand up to a test.

"We wrote these decisions so they would be defensible," he said.

Mr. Osgood owns the former bowling alley property on Park Street. He claims that the same bylaw that caused a delay for these applicants prevented him from redeveloping the bowling alley site because he could not provide the parking.

Mr. Osgood filed a suit more than two years ago in state land court requesting that the town bylaw be found illegal. Two weeks ago, on Oct. 2, he filed a lawsuit in federal court alleging \$6,866,000 in damages against the town claiming that the bylaw process resulted in an unconstitutional taking of his land.

Pasta Villagio

Although he has done a good business since he opened last year, Mr. Pappadopoulos said he needs to expand Pasta Villagio to make it worthwhile.

"Unless you're making money, let's face it, it's an economic thing, and hopefully expanding will do it," he said.

The proposed addition will cut down the wait for seating, make more

room for diners, and will allow him to compete with the larger Bertucci's just up the road. He wants to double the seating capacity, from about 60 seats to 120, with a larger kitchen and a take-out counter.

Although his current license allows seating for 90 patrons, the space is already cramped with 60, according to Mr. Pappadopoulos. The existing restaurant has 1,700 square feet of space. He wants to add 2,000 square feet.

The expanded use required him to make more parking available. He needs to add 18 spaces, 15 for the 30 additional restaurant guests, two for the take-out and one for an additional employee.

Mr. Pappadopoulos said he had his forms in to planners "before July," but that he had to wait until August for a hearing because the Planning Board didn't meet in July.

Stephen Colyer, planning director, said there were two Planning Board meetings scheduled for July, but that Mr. Pappadopoulos didn't actually file his application for the special permit until July 16. That was after the July 9 meeting and too late for the July 23 meeting because of the two weeks it takes to get the legal ad for the public hearing into the paper. The second July meeting was canceled for lack of a quorum, but it did not affect the scheduling for Pasta Villagio, Mr. Colyer said.

Mr. Pappadopoulos presented his plans to the board at its Aug. 13 meeting, came back to discuss it on Aug. 27, and the board voted approval on Sept. 10, along with its votes for Silverado and the *Townsmen*. His decision was filed Sept. 25.

The only condition on the Pasta Villagio approval is that the additional 30 seats can only be used after 3 p.m., again because of lack of parking.

Although Mr. Pappadopoulos missed opening his expanded restaurant to coincide with the opening of Bertucci's, he is not too upset about the process.

"The time elapsed was lengthy, but as I look back, it's not like you can go bulling through and change everything," he said. "I don't think it was bad."

"I was educated going through the process. There were things to discover and talk about."

But he had two complaints.

The first was that the town should not close down in July. Granted, people have vacations. But business goes on, and town business should also.

"Losing July was an important thing to me," he said. "We should have a process that is ongoing."

He would have appreciated a little consideration regarding the timing.

"Not being able to compete with Bertucci's was bad," Mr. Pappadopoulos said.

los said.

The other thing was that he doesn't agree with the bylaw that requires he have a space for every two seats.

"To run this kind of business, I think two is too tight," he said. "As an Andover citizen, I would say to Andover people, 'The restriction should be looked at very carefully and if it were up to me, I'd amend it.'"

The bylaw that requires applicants with new or expanding businesses to provide their own parking discourages business, he said.

"I don't know how you can start from scratch in Andover. It's too stiff. You just can't do it," Mr. Pappadopoulos said.

Pasta Villagio employs 17 persons, full and part-time, including some of Mr. Pappadopoulos' family members. Most of the patrons are from Andover or work here, he said.

Mr. Pappadopoulos recently opened a second Pasta Villagio restaurant, with 120 seats, in Acton. The process to open that restaurant took even longer than the one here, but that was a completely different situation, according to Mr. Pappadopoulos.

He said the process in Acton is "comparable" to Andover's.

"I agree the process is cumbersome, but I didn't make the law," Mr. Colyer said. "We have tried our best to expedite it as quickly as possible. It's easy to say, 'I don't like the process.' If it's our process, change it."

EDITORIALS

This is a good partnership

Genetics Institute and the Sanborn Elementary School are in a partnership.

The Burt Road facility has volunteered to work with Sanborn School children to try to turn them on to science. Nancy Smith, a learning specialist at Sanborn, said the response from parents has been overwhelming. In fact, the school may have to turn away some of the students who want to take the course. And this course begins early in the morning, before school.

Hats off to GI for realizing its responsibility to help young students understand the field of science. Hats off to the Andover school system for realizing a pearl when it sees one.

This probably will not be the only partnership Genetics Institute will enter with Andover's schools. It also will work with West Middle School and Andover High School. The firm is donating some equipment and use of its research library. The company also will provide guest lecturers and it will make awards to talented students.

This is an excellent partnership and in a community like Andover there must be scores more firms that would be interested in the publicity they could get from working with the schools.

Yes, the country is in recession and the school budget has been hard hit. That is one reason to be pleased about this partnership. But another is the sheer fact that students, parents and company personnel will benefit from the relationship.

Here's how to write to the *Townsmen*

The *Townsmen* likes letters. Letters must be signed with a name and address. In addition, letters should include a phone number, which will not be published but may be needed for verification purposes.

Letters to the editor should be typed and double spaced. They should be no longer than two typed pages. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity, taste and libel. In addition, the *Townsmen* will not publish letters that are obviously part of a letter writing campaign. Letters are due Monday at 5p.m.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Ah learning! It makes one feel so good. That's what Kristen Watson, at left, seems to be feeling as she and Rachel Abugon work together on a puzzle in their kindergarten class at Shawsheen School.

I learned from the judge and the professor

By Perry Colmore Catlin

Here's what I learned from the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill debacle:

- If the Supreme Court takes up a sexual harassment case in the next three-or-so decades, someone on the court will come from a loaded position.

- Senators and other politicians should be limited to one term only so they won't spend their time playing to cameras, the press and potential votes.

- Anita Hill, whether or not she was telling the truth, has done much for us — she has pulled us into debate over sexual harassment that has left men saying, "You're kidding, that's sexual harassment?" and women giving exhausting speeches on what offends them and why.

- Anita Hill is a brave woman and

a credible witness.

- Judge Thomas is a determined man and believable, too.

- Judge Thomas, in saying the entire proceeding was a "high-tech lynching" and that people were out to get an "uppity" black man must have been motivated by stress and panic, maybe even ambition. The charges were not racially motivated and such statements made some of us believe the judge was trying to take the focus off what actually was happening.

- Many senators mistakenly believe that because Judge Thomas had a difficult childhood and life, he deserves to be appointed to the Supreme Court as a sort of reward for living through it.

- Some people even believe that if Ms. Hill wrongly accused the judge, he should have been appointed. Sitting on the Supreme Court is one of the most important jobs in this country. The question should be who can do the best job for the country, not, "Oh, we are so sorry, here is our apology: the Supreme Court justice-

ship."

- Judge Thomas made a mistake when he did not watch Professor Hill testify.

- Ms. Hill made a mistake by not lodging a complaint years ago. She also made mistakes by continuing any kind of relationship with the judge outside of the office, if her charges are true. But women understand why she could have done that; men should be able to understand that; some do, more will now.

- Senator Kennedy made a mistake by ever opening his mouth during the hearings.

- Senator Joseph Biden, D-Delaware, could give President Bush some very real competition at this point.

- President Bush made a mistake when he said he *knew* that Judge Thomas was the right person for the seat, even before the president heard Ms. Hill testify.

- President Bush made a mistake when he said Judge Thomas was the best person for the position. Even if

(Continued on page 48)

LETTERS

Health officer's remarks draw criticism

Editor, *Townsmen*:

We the undersigned are all health professionals who practice in the Andover area. It is very distressing to us to read the comments of Mr. Penney in last week's *Townsmen*. As an individual, Mr. Penney is certainly entitled to his own opinions, no matter how controversial they may be. As health director of Andover, however, it is incumbent upon him to disseminate accurate health information to his constituents.

As Dr. Larsen pointed out at the selectmen's meeting, neither the American Psychiatric Association nor the American Psychological Association regard homosexuality as "an objectively disordered personality condition," i.e. as a behavior disorder in need of changing. The notion of homosexuality as a disease and a disorder is outdated, archaic and dangerous. It is an idea that has been repudiated in all professional health circles. Mr. Penney's opinion flies in the face of the wisdom of the health establishment that he is supposed to represent. For him to hold such opinions and be health director seems incompatible.

Further, he distorts recent evidence on possible differences in brain chemistry in homosexuals to support his position on homosexuality as a disorder. In fact this recent evidence supports the opposite position: that homosexuality, like blue eyes, is not a matter of choice, but a matter of genes.

We hope that the next time Mr. Penney makes public statements that his information be based on fact not fiction.

Carol Israel, Ph.D.
Highland Road,
Joanne Borland, M.D.
Phillips Street,
Max Aloviseti, Ph.D.
Canterbury Street,
Margaret Jackson, Ph.D.
Highland Wayside

Surprised by remarks

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I was surprised to read the misinformation by Mr. Everett Penney, who was identified as "Andover's health director," in an article titled "Homosexual behavior a disorder?" that appeared on the front page of the Oct. 10 issue of the *Townsmen*. He refers to homosexual behavior as an "objectively disordered personality condition" and states that we must treat homosexuality as such a disorder in order to address the problem head on.

Even though I am an academic psy-

chiatrist, I have never heard of a category of disorders called objectively disordered personality conditions and to my knowledge, this is a term that Mr. Penney uses that has no medical or psychological meaning. If he is implying that all homosexual people suffer from a personality disorder, he is on very shaky ground.

Unfortunately, homosexuality is an issue that gets mixed up with all sorts of stereotypes as well as religious and philosophical ideas. One thing can be said with certainty: We do not know why some people are homosexual and we are a long way from understanding this. Any medical professional who implies otherwise is sorely mistaken.

Mr. Penney is correct when he says that many professionals disagree as to whether homosexual behavior is a disorder, but the main professional bodies have decided not to call it a disorder since there is no clear-cut data to support this theory. Many homosexuals (and heterosexuals) are completely happy with their sexual preference and do not seek or want any sort of medical or psychological treatment and are not disabled in their professional or social activities.

Unfortunately, mental health professionals are likely to see a biased sample of homosexuals, those that are seeking some sort of treatment. If we judged heterosexuals by those who seek treatment, we would surely conclude that the majority of heterosexuals have a disorder.

I also take exception to another of Mr. Penney's statements: "Condom advocacy for control of AIDS will increase the frequency of high-risk behavior." The logic of this statement escapes me. Dr. C. Everett Koop has helped society in a major way by having the courage to openly advocate condom use for those who are sexually active. Having a condom does not magically lead to sex as most of us learned as teen-agers. How does Mr. Penney know that condoms are only 80 to 90 percent effective against the spread of AIDS? How did he study this? Mr. Penney is absolutely correct when he states, "I'm entitled to my opinion." However, when he represents himself as a public official, one would hope that his statements would at least be close to accurate and that he would advocate measures that improve public health and not detract from it. When asked if his remarks might anger homosexuals and others, it was noted that Mr. Penney "stood his ground" and stated, "It may very well, but it's the truth and the truth hurts." I agree that his statements are indeed hurtful, but they are not the truth. This sort of inflammatory misinformation is not what we need from "Andover's health director."

Michael A. Jenike, M.D.
Associate Chief of Psychiatry,
Massachusetts General Hospital
Associate professor of psychiatry,
Harvard Medical School
Stafford Lane.

Remarks were offensive

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I found the views expressed by Everett Penney in the article "Homosexual Behavior a Disorder" to be offensive. They are even more offensive because Mr. Penney is Andover's health director and should be more influenced by current scientific findings about homosexuality.

I applaud Dr. Larry Larsen for pointing out that "neither the American Psychiatric Association nor the American Psychological Association classifies homosexual behavior as a disorder."

If we choose to judge others, it is very important, as eloquently spoken by Martin Luther King, "to judge people by the contents of their character." A person does not choose a sexual orientation but is born with one. We as a society must treat every person with dignity and respect. Our society needs to find a prevention and cure for AIDS. Let us do it in a way that shows compassion for all who face this disease.

Pat Flanagan
99 Ballardvale Road

Remarks made her cringe

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I was dismayed to read Everett Penney's pronouncements upon the nature of homosexuality in last week's *Townsmen*. As much as I respect Mr. Penney, and appreciate his accomplishments in his service to Andover, I must admit that the article made me cringe.

To speak of controlling AIDS by treating homosexuality like alcoholism and drug abuse is simplistic reasoning at best and adds fuel to the unfounded and improbable notion that being gay is both bad and curable.

Are we straights so supreme, so godly, that we must inflict change upon anyone who is not as blessedly "normal" as we are? "Personality disorders," if I recall my psychology correctly, are conditions that pose an inherent harm to the individual or to society at large - conditions like compulsive washing, pathological lying, sociopathology and addictive behaviors. I fail to see how homosexuality is any more harmful among consenting adults than heterosexuality.

Furthermore, since humans are not the only creature in nature with a homosexual population, (for example, my behavioral psychology text says that male rats running maze experiments with female in estrus as "rewards" must be screened for sexual preference), how can we even really consider being gay "unnatural?"

The issue is AIDS and its spread. Mr. Penney should take note that in

many countries the disease is spread predominantly by heterosexual sex. In fact, I have read that the original culprit in the AIDS debacle was probably an African monkey.

I think Mr. Penney overstepped his bound; our health department should concentrate on measures to prevent the spread of the virus among all sexually active individuals rather than announcing that homosexuality is in itself the disease which, when cured, will make everything all right.

Sue O'Neill
11 Argyle St.

P.S. In addition, I would be personally offended if Mr. Penney's health department did indeed, as he suggested, take a public stand against abortion. The life of any town is too complicated for such simplistic pronouncements by any branch of its government.

Outraged by Buckner item

Editor *Townsmen*:

This is to express my outrage at the gratuitous slap at Bill Buckner that appeared in your *Towntalk* column of Oct. 10.

To start with, your commentary on the Buckners' home for sale was of questionable intent. However, the parting shot about "What did Mr. Buckner not do in 1986?" is totally tasteless. The heartbreaking end of the 1986 Red Sox season recalls painful memories that need not be re-hashed, but any knowledgeable and fair baseball fan acknowledges that the loss was not the result of any one play or any one player.

The fact is that Bill Buckner's baseball career, spanning more than two decades, is one of the more distinguished of recent times. He is a former All-Star and batting champion and he had more career base hits than many hall-of-famers, including Lou Gehrig and Ted Williams.

Indeed, the Sox would likely not have reached the World Series that year were it not for Mr. Buckner's strong contributions throughout the 1986 season.

Your remarks were further inappropriate since the Buckner family have been involved citizens and caring members of our town for several years. We should be very proud that the Buckners made Andover their home and your newspaper owes them an apology.

Robert A. Dennis
18 Orchard Crossing

(Editor's note: We agree with Mr. Dennis and offer here an apology to the Buckner family. The item was unnecessary, tasteless, hurtful and put together at deadline in haste. We are sorry we ever ran it and sent a letter to the Buckners saying so.

Other letters: pages 38, 39

LETTERS

Reacting to teachers' column

Editor, Townsman:
After reading the guest column by Tom Myers of the Andover Education Association, published by the *Townsman* on Oct. 10, I feel compelled to set the record straight about some of the "facts" given in the article.

As stated, there is no doubt that spending for the public schools has declined. Spending has declined for almost everyone, everywhere. Mr. Myers says that "\$2.5 million has been cut from the budget of \$22 million." The implication is that the current budget is \$19.5 million. In actuality, it is \$21.5 million, over \$2 million more than he would have you believe. In analyzing the school budget, the teacher salary account, line item 2300, clearly shows what has happened. In the last five years, the salary account has increased by 23 percent. This is in a period when school enrollments have declined every year. Five years ago, the teacher salary account line item represented 58.5 percent of the total budget. Today it accounts for approximately 62 percent.

The fact is that the taxpayers in Andover have been

extremely generous in support of its teachers and education as a whole.

Even this year, in a time of fiscal crises for the town and its residents, teachers' base salaries have increased by 6 percent. More than one-third of Andover's teachers currently receive a base salary of \$47,000 not counting stipends, extra-duty pay or longevity factors. Please remember, teachers only work approximately 80 percent of the time required of private industry employees. The major reason for any fiscal crises in the schools is, quite honestly, the large and inexorable increase in teacher salaries as granted by the last contract.

The School Committee is currently involved in negotiations on a new teachers contract. All of us should be extremely concerned about the outcome of a new contract in regards to salary and benefit increases, if any. Salaries and benefits, in my opinion, were extraordinary in the last contract and very much responsible for the crises we now endure. Another important point should be noted. In other school districts, teachers have voted to forego or

delay previously negotiated salary increases this year in order to preserve colleagues' jobs. You should know that Andover's teachers have voted not to do so. While this is their right within the contract, the inevitable result of that decision is the current reduction in staff.

Mr. Myers also complains that teachers are now assigned to "subjects they have never taught before." I wish to clearly state that this is entirely due to the union work rules.

As an example, if the industrial arts program is eliminated, an experienced industrial arts teacher who is state-certified to teach math must, by AEA contract, be allowed to bump an experienced math teacher with less seniority, even though the industrial arts teacher may have no experience in teaching math.

It is not the school system that has insisted on such transfers, but it is the teachers' union which has refused to allow any factor but seniority to govern transfers. Such rules have to do with preserving jobs for senior teachers and not what's best for the students. If the union wishes to invoke such rules,

then they ought not complain about the results.

Mr. Myers also cites the fact that Andover does not meet the recommended standard ratio of students to guidance counselors. Who sets that recommended standard? The State Guidance Counselor's Association, of course. (Have you ever heard of an organization not recommending that more of its members be employed?)

Complaints have also been leveled regarding the high number of students per class. In some cases, class sizes have increased, but the truth is that most classes in Andover are well below 28 students. If teachers were truly concerned about increasing class sizes, they might consider teaching

five academic periods a day instead of four, as do most teachers elsewhere, thereby significantly decreasing class sizes.

In short, these are times that cry out for

creative solutions. Education is important, vitally so. This is no time for self-serving complaints nor for a business-as-usual, pay-raises-as-usual attitude.

The children and the taxpayers

deserve more than that!

Chris Holmes
14 Whispering
Pines

Another letter:
page 39

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Joan Buschmann,
Andover resident



"The *Townsman* always comes through."
Rita Dolan, former realtor who with her husband rents an apartment on Summer Street, from their daughter. When apartments come up for rent in the building, they advertise them in the *Townsman*.



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Another letter:
page 39

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LETTERS

Remarks dismayed and saddened local social worker

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Your front page story on Everett Penney's comments at a recent Board of Selectman's meeting dismayed and saddened me. His insistent ignorance on issues ranging from addiction to homosexuality perpetuate the worst kind of stereotyping and stigmatizing which are the basis for homophobia and discrimination of all kinds.

To label homosexuality as an "objectively disordered personality condition" is patently absurd. Would someone please buy this man a copy of the American Psychiatric Association's *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM 3-R)?

Mr. Penney's apparent inclination to think of such issues as condom distribution, abortion, prevention of AIDS, and sexual orientation in simple moralistic, black and white terms is a relic of the dangerously inept "Just Say No" approach of the Reagan years which we can no longer afford to tolerate. As one who is working in the mental health and addictions fields, it frightens me to be reminded that there are still individuals in public positions who will use their influence to promote intolerance and misunderstanding through misinformation.

Nancy L. Price, LICSW, CAS
22 Hidden Field Road

Take three hikes

The Andover Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club offers three opportunities for outdoor activity this weekend. A group is gathering on Saturday, Oct. 19, to work on the Bay Circuit trail in Andover. No experience is necessary. Call Fred Snell or Liz Tentarelli if you would like to help.

On Sunday, Dick and Marta Hornidge will lead a moderate two-hour walk through the Skug River Reservation in Andover. Meet at 1:30 p.m. across from the state police barracks on Route 125 in Andover.

George Brattin and Myrto Contogouris will lead an intermediate day hike of about five miles and four hours up 4,004-foot Mt. Tecumseh. Group size is limited. Call for details.



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ARMED SERVICES

Pvt. Ryan D. Walshe of 6 Glenmeadow Road graduated from Marine boot camp at Parris Island, S.C., Sept. 6.

He is now undergoing advanced infantry training at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Pvt. Walshe is a 1991 graduate of Greater Lawrence Vocational Technical High School.



Pvt. Ryan D. Walshe

Herbert Conroy of Andover attended the 17th annual reunion of former 8th Air Force veterans of World War II in New Orleans in mid-September.

Mr. Conroy was a staff sergeant with the 482 Bomb Group based in England.

The 8th AF was the largest of all American Air Forces with more than 300,000 persons involved in the bombing of Hitler's fortress Germany.

According to Mr. Conroy, more than 2,000 gathered at the reunion to renew old acquaintances, tell war stories and take part in the fellowship that comes of being part of the mighty eighth.

Marine Pvt. Kirk C. Worthley of 4 Dorset Circle recently reported for duty with 4th Marine Division in Worcester.

The 1990 graduate of Andover High School joined the Marine Corps Reserves in May.

Marine Pvt. William W. Tompkins, son of William and Susan Tompkins of North Andover, recently completed the Automotive Organizational

Maintenance course.

The 1990 graduate of Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School in the Marines in October 1990.

PHOTO OPPORTUNITIES

By Dick Chapell

THE COLORS OF FALL

It must be an all-American phenomenon, but particularly here in New England when it gets cool enough for deciduous trees to lose their leaves, people drive hours to see the glorious colors the leaves take on before they fall. Picture-takers come in droves. Experienced leaf-lookers take along a tripod, cable release, Polarizer, warming filter and film for both prints and slides.

For best results, keep the focus sharp; shoot at f16 or f22 on a tripod, using a cable release to minimize camera movement. The bright autumn colors look even better when you shoot with both a Polarizer and a warming filter, especially in the late afternoon, when there are long shadows. Don't forget to compensate for the filter factor by changing shutter speed.

Slide exposures should be bracketed at half-stop intervals for best saturation. For spring film, try a half stop more exposure for added color saturation in bright light.

Have a good time following the leaves-and bring your film in for expert processing at.

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SPORTS

Peter Oliver's passion for windsurfing pays off

When you think of windsurfing the California coast and the beaches of Oahu and Maui spring quickly to mind.

However, one of windsurfing's most prominent personalities is from Andover which is currently bracing for another winter of snow and sub-freezing temperatures.

Windsurfing advocate and behind-the-scenes activist Peter Oliver of Andover, who is credited with making major strides in the areas of access and safety requirements for recreational and racing windsurfers, has been named the 1991 Tudor Boardsailor of the Year in the most valued contributor category.

The announcement marks the inaugural year of what will be an annual designation in three separate categories, top male and female competitor and most valued contributor.

The awards are sponsored by Tudor Watch and administered by the United States Windsurfing Association (USWA), the sport's national organizing authority.

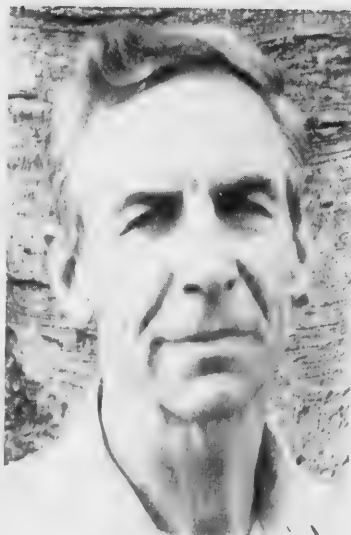
The 60-year-old Oliver received his award last Friday in Corpus Christi, Texas at the opening reception of the American Windsurfing Industries Association trade show in the Bay

Front Convention Center.

Oliver was pitted against two other nominees for the award, the three names submitted by a 10-member panel of judges comprised of selected administrators from the sport's national organizing authority and leading journalists who cover windsurfing. Subsequently the panel conferred and voted for the winners.

Lanee Butler, 21, from Dana Point, Calif., was named the Top Female Competitor and Robby Naish, 28, from Kailua, Hawaii the Top Male Competitor. Both were honored with Oliver in Texas last weekend.

Andover's Oliver earned his award because of his tireless volunteer efforts on behalf of recreational boardsailors



Peter Oliver

to restore, maintain and increase beach access.

On another front, as chairman of USWA's Safety and Access Committee since 1988, he is credited with helping to exempt board-sailors from state laws requiring mandatory use of personal flotation devices.

Oliver also serves as second vice-president of the USWA.

"When it comes to dedication and commitment to our sport, Peter Oliver is a saint," said

USWA president Dan Mangus.

In 1983, Oliver was a founding member of the Boardsailor's Coalition of Massachusetts (BCM) which has been responsible for resolving a number of beach access problems that have cropped up through the years.

More recently he helped the BCM introduce and lobby for a bill in the Massachusetts legislature that requires the managers of all public beaches to designate launching areas for sailboards and other non-motorized watercraft.

In 1990 the bill passed in the Massachusetts Senate and House, but the session ended before it cleared its final review. The BCM is optimistic about its ratification, hopefully this year.

"Receiving this award ... reflects the friendships, experience and fun I've gained from my involvement with windsurfing and the USWA," said Oliver. "Yet another benefit is that my involvement has retarded my aging process. At age 60, I am pleased to be able to contribute to a Board of Directors and a sport mainly comprised of 20-, 30- and 40-year-olds."

Oliver is managing director of Andover International Associates, a management consulting firm.

His other volunteer interests have included stints as director and president of the Appalachian Mountain Club, the first United States environmental organization founded in 1887 and with a current membership of 48,000.

Loss on volleyball court sends blow to Lady W's

By Rick Harrison

A costly loss to Chelmsford dealt a crushing blow to the Andover High volleyball team's Merrimack Valley Conference Large School championship hopes, all but resigning the Lady Warriors to another second place finish.

In its gallant bid to overhaul first place Billerica, AHS had cut the deficit to one match with a hard-fought 2-1 triumph over Lawrence that coincided with the Indians' 2-0 loss to Dracut.

But the difference reverted to two matches 48 hours later, when Billerica swept Haverhill (2-0) while Chelmsford was short-circuiting Andover.

Co-Coaches Art Iworsley and George Sullivan once again will have their team in the Eastern Mass. North Sectional Tournament, but a major miracle is now needed to catch Billerica.

The regular season continues to wind down today with a match at Tewksbury, and next week Andover is at Wilmington on Tuesday prior to the battle with undefeated State power Dracut at Thursday's fifth annual Chelmsford High Volleyball Night.

A non-league rematch with Bishop Fenwick of Peabody on Monday, Oct.

28 at the Dunn Gymnasium will serve as the final pre-tourney tuneup.

The Lady Warriors entered this week 10-4 in MVC play and 11-4 overall.

Two victories

The week opened with a 15-0, 15-5 waltz past Methuen.

Key players were sophomore Carrie Green (serving), senior Co-Captain Lea Conserva and senior middle hitter Stephanie Kupa.

Small School bridesmaid Lawrence High (10-5) dropped its second 2-1 decision to Andover, which battled back from an 11-15 first-game loss to win 15-8, 15-7.

Top players in this match were seniors Lee Hendricks (defense), Alexis Campbell (defense), Cara Conserva (setting) and Stephanie Kupa who again was a dominant force at the net. **Chelmsford, 2-0**

The Lions, a perennial power with numerous league titles and several state championships enhancing a rich volleyball tradition, reversed an earlier 2-0 loss to Andover with a hard-fought 15-11, 17-15 sweep.

The Lady Warriors jumped to a commanding 10-3 lead in the first game, but Chelmsford roared back

AHS frosh stomps Dracut

By Rick Harrison

Quarterback Eric Thompson threw for 168 yards and two touchdowns, the offense accounted for 304 yards and the defense held the opposition to just two first downs, as the Andover freshman football team remained undefeated and unscored upon with a 30-0 Merrimack Valley Conference romp over the Dracut frosh at Beaudry Field.

It stretched the frosh gridders win skein to 24 straight games, the streak covering parts of four consecutive seasons.

It took Coach Ken Pellerin's squad some time to get untracked, the lead only 8-0 at half after a 55-yard pass play

from Thompson to Scott Sullivan accounted for the only points in the second quarter. Mike Dalton rushed the conversion.

Thompson and Rob Minassian hooked up on a 65-yard pass-and-run touchdown play midway through the third period, with Thompson pitching the two-point conversion pass to Alex Marshall for a more comfortable 16-0 cushion.

Later in the period Matt Blake and Bob Ellis added to the aerial show, combining for an electrifying 66-yard TD play to bring the score to 22-0.

Karey Kozat completed the attack

(Continued on page 41)

Golf team needs two more

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High golf team appears ready to put the finishing touches on a championship season, needing only victories over Lowell High today and Wilmington next Tuesday to assure itself no worse than a tie for the Merrimack Valley Conference Large School title.

The Golden Warriors, who may share the crown with Chelmsford, improved to 11-1-1 overall last week following impressive romps over Greater Lawrence Regional (9-0), Billerica (9-3) and Lowell (9-1/2 to 2-1/2).

Chelmsford, also 11-1-1, kept pace with victories over Methuen (5-4) and Haverhill (8-4).

Coach Bob Lawson's squad hasn't lost since the season opener at Chelmsford, and the only other blemish on the record was a 6-6 mid-year tie with Haverhill.

Andover is currently working on a seven-match win streak and 12-match undefeated skein.

Ofria wins big

Senior Co-Captain Jim Ofria was the medalist against Greater Lawrence

(Continued on page 41)

AHS runners remain in fight for championships

By Rick Harrison

With juniors Ellen Sullivan and Brian Twomey recording the first individual victories of the season, the Andover High girls' and boys' cross country teams routed their Wilmington counterparts last week to remain in the thick of the fight for their respective Merrimack Valley Conference championships.

The AHS boys raced to a 21-40 triumph, improving to 6-1-0 and gaining ground on undefeated Lowell and Tewksbury (both 6-0-1) who finished their showdown meet in a rare 28-28 tie.

The Lady Warriors were even more emphatic 18-44 winners over Wilmington, moving to 4-2-0 in the league and 5-2-0 overall.

Coach Leo Lafond's twin powers returned to the trails yesterday at Lowell's Shedd Park, the boys with a do-or-die opportunity to take over first place heading into the final two weeks of the regular season.

The girls, facing an untypically mediocre Lowell squad (3-3-0), need a minor miracle to catch unbeaten Haverhill (7-0-0) which appears headed for its first MVC title since 1984.

The dual meet campaign wraps up at Chelmsford next Wednesday, and home against Tewksbury on Oct. 30.

AHS freshmen stomp Dracut

(Continued from page 40)

with a 16-yard touchdown scamper in the fourth quarter.

Nate Roberts lined up to kick the extra point, but when the snap was juggled he scooped up the loose ball and tossed a two-point conversion pass to Pat Walsh.

Andover finished with 234 yards passing, Thompson 5-for-8 covering 168 yards, and 70 yards rushing on 19 carries. Ellis and Kozat were the top ground-gainers with 44 and 20

Andover boys

The Golden Warriors, whose only loss was a tight 25-30 decision against Dracut, grabbed the first two places and eight of the top 10 en route to the victory on Wilmington's 2.55 mile course.

Brian Twomey, second in several races this fall, edged surprising senior teammate Ryan Morgan in their personal duel for the individual victory.

Twomey outkicked Morgan by three seconds, the former crossing in 14:03 and the latter in 14:06.

Wildcat harriers Rick Blizzard (14:10) and Erik Engdahl (14:20) were next in line, followed by a contingent of AHS runners.

Junior Erik Dahlstrand was fifth in 14:26, Nathan Mullett sixth in 14:33, and rounding out the top 10 were senior Co-Capt. Jeremy Roux (14:33), Ben Moyer (14:42), Max Dawson (14:43) and sophomore Nick Zammuto (14:46).

Andover girls

Ellen Sullivan returned to the lineup with an exclamation point, covering Wilmington's 2.55 mile course in 16:49 to win the race by a full 21 seconds.

Sophomore teammate Amanda Grasso was second in 17:10, and the Lady Warriors went on to grab five of the top six places and

(Continued on page 42)

Warriors move into second place

By Rick Harrison

For almost two months Andover High head football Coach Dick Collins succeeded in keeping the secret.

The pre-season league publicity centered around Central Catholic and Chelmsford, both of whom were expected to knock the opposition silly and then settle their personal Merrimack Valley Conference title squabble on October 26.

The winner of that game, it has been said more than once, will be the MVC champion in 1991.

The Lions and Red Raiders opened to rave reviews, Chelmsford blasting Tewksbury 46-36 (it was 38-7 late in the game) and stunning Boston College High 15-6 while Central was burying its first three opponents by a combined margin of 94-14.

Andover, meanwhile, played just once in six weeks and few people even knew the Golden Warriors were around this fall.

They had graduated the majority of their big stud linemen and their 1,000 yard rusher. Andover was at least a year away.

All that changed this weekend, however, and now the secret is out.

Central Catholic was upset by Billerica, 32-21, to fall from the unbeaten ranks.

Chelmsford remains undefeated, 5-0-0, but Coach Tom Caito's Lions have looked sluggish and uninspired while barely sneaking past Methuen (9-8) and Lowell (9-7) the past two weeks. If not for field goal kicker Brian Veth Chelmsford would be 3-2-0 right now.

Andover beat the same Methuen team 27-6 in its opener, and last Friday night the Warriors not-so-quietly moved into second place in the MVC with a solid 26-6 romp over Dracut at Lovely Field.

Streak continues

The victory was the 10th straight over a two-year period for Andover, and right now it is AHS, Tewksbury and Billerica that are playing the best football in the conference.

All of which should make this Saturday's game at Tewksbury very interesting.

The defending champion Redmen (2-2-0) weathered their "Early Season From Hell" by following losses to Chelmsford and Central with a shocking 7-6 triumph over Eastern Mass. Division 1 top team Malden two weeks ago. Last Saturday

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ANDOVER YOUTH SOCCER REGISTRATION FOR SPRING 1992

PLACE: WEST MIDDLE SCHOOL

DATE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1991

TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

AGE ELIGIBILITY:

Birthdays between August 1, 1972 and July 31, 1982

FEES: Ages under 12 - \$25

Travel program & ages over 12 - \$35

Note: Fees are non-refundable

Late & final registration will be on Monday, November 18 at West Middle School from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The late registration fee is \$10.

After final registration, names will be taken for a waiting list by mail only and should be sent to: ASA, P.O. Box 124, Andover, MA 01810

AHS golf team needs two more

(Continued from page 40)

with a 39 at Hickory Hill, and he also pitched the equivalent of a shutout with a resounding 5-and-4 victory in his individual match.

Other Andover winners, all by large margins, were senior Co-Captain Matt Harris (5-and-3), freshman Dan Hansberry (3-and-1), senior Ted Ratyna (4-and-3), senior Jesse Ciccone (2-and-1) and sophomore Mike Mazza (3-and-2).

Ratyna shot a 43 and the Warriors swept all three fourball points.

In the 9-3 romp over Billerica, senior Rich Yost and junior Dan Hinchey were co-medalists at Indian Ridge with identical two-over 38 scores.

They were also individual match winners, both closing out their opponent early as Yost won 5-and-3 and Hinchey 5-and-4.

Matt Harris and Jim Ofria continued to dominate in the first two spots, Harris trimming the Indians' Jody Norton 3-and-2 while Ofria edged Chris Warren 1-up.

AHS junior Greg LeBreck nipped Bob

Saunders, 1-up, while Tim Ratyna won big and senior Paul Bernardin halved his match with Mike Cotta.

The Golden Warriors won two fourball points outright and split a third. Harris cards 35

Lowell was no match for Andover as sizzling Matt Harris set the pace, carding a one-under 35 for medalist honors en route to a 3-and-2 triumph over Scott Pare (39).

There was plenty of excellent golf played at IRCC that day, five players breaking 40 over the nine-hole distance. In addition to Harris and Pare, Jim Ofria shot 39, Greg LeBreck 39 and Lowell's John Dowd 39.

Ofria and Dowd halved their head-to-head clash at No. 1, while LeBreck routed Mark Leahy 4-and-3.

Other point scorers for AHS were junior Justin Hesenius at No. 3, Dan Hinchey, Rich Yost and Jesse Ciccone, all of whom won handily.

The Golden Warriors earned three fourball points as well.

Warriors move into second

(Continued from page 41)

Tewksbury blasted Lawrence, 39-14.

"I don't think any team in the state had a tougher schedule than we did the first three weeks," said Tewksbury Head Coach Joe DelGrosso. "We told our kids from the start if we won one of those three games we'd be in the (MVC title) fight. When we beat Malden it turned our season around."

"An 8-2 record could win the league this year. I don't think any team will go undefeated. And we match up well with every team left on our schedule, except Andover."

Right now, because MVC teams are 6-0 against non-league opponents in games that count in the league standings, the logjam at the top includes Chelmsford (5-0-0), Andover (3-0-0), Haverhill (4-1-0), Billerica (3-1-0) and Central Catholic (3-1-0).

And, while the Warrior schedule thus far hasn't been tough, the fact is Andover has built immeasurable confidence and momentum by playing so well.

They have dispatched three opponents by a composite score of 88-18.

Murphy knew

Veteran Dracut Coach Ed Murphy wasn't fooled for a minute: "They might be better than last year," said Murphy before he played Andover.

"They look almost as big up front as Central, they have excellent balance between the pass and run, and Dick (Coach Collins) tells me this quarterback (Matt Daniels) ranks with the best he's ever had there."

The Warriors did nothing to dissuade Murphy from any of those opinions last Friday.

After spotting the Middies an early 6-0 lead, Andover totally dominated the rest of the game on both sides of the ball.

The defense held Dracut to a paltry 23 net yards total offense over the final 3-1/2 quarters.

The offense struck on land and through the air with Alan Guibord, Steve Shepard, Daniels, Jason McCue and Colin Arsenault once again looking scary.

Guibord had his second 100-yard game on the ground, gaining 126 in 16 carries to boost his season total to 293 in three games. He also scored his second and third TDs of the season on a pair of one-yard plunges.

Junior Steve Shepard notched his fourth touchdown in three games, gathering in a short pass from Matt Daniels who tossed his third scoring aerial of the year. Shepard also punted twice, including a 60-yard bomb, keeping Dracut in poor field position most of the game.

The Warriors' other pass-receiving threat, junior Colin Arsenault, hooked up with Jason McCue on a patented 38-yard halfback option touchdown pass. It was Arsenault's third TD catch and McCue's second toss.

Arsenault also returned a punt 62 yards to barely miss scoring again. He was finally collared at the Dracut four to set up a Guibord TD.

Scott Henry booted his seventh and eighth conversions of the season.

There were 266 yards rushing and over 400 all-purpose yards.

Greenstein shines

Mammoth senior lineman Erik Greenstein, who played in Joe Marinaro's shadow for two years, had a monster two-way game. He led the Guibord blocking much of the time on offense, and on defense made life miserable for Middies' QBs Steve Nutter and Mike St. Jean most of the night (8 assisted tackles, five unassisted, one sack).

Bob Dalton was also all over the field, and the defense as a unit produced six sacks and intercepted two passes.

Granted, Dracut is 0-5-0, but few MVC teams would have challenged the Warriors the way they played and controlled this game.

There are a lot of superb all-around athletes at the skill positions, the "haws" up front to open the holes, and as many lethal weapons as Andover has ever possessed.

The Golden Warriors have not won an MVC championship in almost two decades, although they challenge virtually every fall. This could be the year if the team stays reasonably healthy.

It could also be the season Collins notches his 200th football win. He is five away.

Tewksbury

Andover's biggest task Saturday afternoon at Doucette Center School Field in Tewksbury will be to contain veteran quarterback Dana Boudreau.

Like Andover's Matt Daniels he is a catcher on the baseball team, possesses a rifle arm, and has the added dimension of being an adequate runner and scrambler.

What he doesn't have this year is Sean Mackey to throw to, which should enable the AHS defensive secondary to breathe a collective sigh of relief.

What should also be in the back of the veteran players' minds is last year's 31-6 loss to Tewksbury. Andover has not lost since.

AHS sophomores

Quarterback Jeff Brammer fired a pair of touchdown passes to Rich DeAngelis (35 yards) and Gene Doran (40 yards) to pace the Andover High sophomore football team to an 18-6 victory over East Boston last week.

Brammer, who directed the Andover freshmen to a 9-0-0 season last fall, scored the third touchdown himself on a one-yard plunge.

Defensive standouts for the winners were lineman Cam Arnott and back Andy Debenedictis.

The AHS sophomores are scheduled to play again November 14 against Central Catholic.

ANDOVER SCORING (3 games)

	TD	PA	Pts
Steve Shepard	4	0	24
Colin Arsenault	3	2	20
Alan Guibord	3	0	18
Scott Henry	0	8	8
Rod Lumley	1	0	6
Jason McCue	1	0	6
Matt Wolcott	1	0	6

TD Passes: Matt Daniels 3, Jason McCue 2.

TD Receptions: Colin Arsenault 3, Steve Shepard 2.

Boys' soccer looks to come out on top

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High boys' soccer team headed into the final two weeks of Merrimack Valley Conference regular season play embroiled in yet another title race.

The Golden Warriors, who won eight MVC championships in a nine-year stretch during the 1980's, are locked in a three-way struggle with Lowell and Billerica for 1991 league supremacy.

Last week may prove costly to AHS, with a pair of unexpected ties against Methuen (2-2) and Dracut (1-1) preceding a 6-0 Homecoming Weekend romp over punchless Haverhill.

Those games were further proof of Coach Dave Amundsen's recent statement that you can throw a blanket over nine of the 10 MVC teams (exclude Haverhill).

Parity has arrived, at least for this year, and last week it severely hampered the locals.

The results left Andover at 8-2-3 overall for 19 points, tied for second place with Billerica (9-3-1, 19 points) and one point behind undefeated Lowell (9-0-2, 20 points).

Lowell, however, has two important makeup games in hand against Small School power

Tewksbury and Dracut.

The remainder of the AHS schedule is brutal.

The Warriors hosted Wilmington (7-4-2) last night, have a huge first-place showdown with Lowell tomorrow night under the lights at Lovely Field (7 p.m.), and wrap up next week at Tewksbury (8-2-2) on Monday and home against Billerica Wednesday.

Tournament qualification

The Warriors' 14th Eastern Mass. Division 1 Tournament berth in 16 years is also within reach.

Andover needed just three of a possible 10 points in its final five games to qualify, while a first or second place finish in the division also carries an automatic berth.

The Golden Warriors, who continue to play without senior wing and potential high scorer Chris Zappala, are led by sophomore forward Quang Nguyen with 8-3-11 points. Co-Captain Brian Jones (5-1-6), Lee Farr (3-3-6) and John Martin (3-3-6) are next on the list.

Andover-Methuen

The Golden Warriors jumped to a 2-0 lead 15 minutes into the game, then watched pesky

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Runners remain in fight

(Continued from page 41)

eight of the first 10.

Leah Mazzoni of Wilmington captured third in 17:11, but the next four places went to Andover junior Heather Holmender (17:23), Amanda Holmes (18:06), senior Tri-Captain Heather McNemar (18:22) and senior Tri-Captain Jen Ashlock (18:44).

Rounding out the show of depth by AHS were ninth place

senior Tri-Captain Stephanie Carroll (19:11) and 10th place Shannon Mitchell (19:11).

Andover JVs

In the boys' junior varsity meet, freshman Tim Sullivan and sophomore J.J. McCormack finished 1-2 to lead a sweep of the top five places as Andover routed Wilmington, 15-40.

Sullivan was clocked in 10:53 and McCormack 10:59 over the abbreviated 1.8 mile course.

Loss sends blow to Lady W's

(Continued from page 40)

with a 12-1 closing run as senior Angie Goldman served eight straight points, Allyson Nicoli had four kills, six blocks and Becky McCarthy four kills.

The second game was the reverse, AHS showing plenty of character by battling from behind after being faced with match point. Chelmsford led 14-3 before Andover clicked off 12 straight points to take a 15-14 lead.

The Lions recovered just in time, however, closing it out with three consecutive points off

senior Shannon Kelly's serve.

Top players for the locals were Co-Captain Meghan Mueller (setting), Cara Conserva and Stephanie Kupa.

Andover JVs

The AHS junior varsity rolled over Methuen and Chelmsford, both by 2-0 scores, and dropped a 2-1 decision to Lawrence to finish the week with a 13-2 overall record.

Standouts in the three matches included juniors Melissa Minot (hitting), Erinne Sullivan (defense), Lisa Perdigao (hitting) and Holly Wright (serving).

Field hockey team keeps eyes on tourney berth

By Rick Harrison

An impressive tie against a strong but slumping Wilmington team, and a week-ending five-goal outburst against Tewksbury kept the Andover High field hockey squad in contention for its first-ever Merrimack Valley Conference championship and an Eastern Mass. Tournament berth.

The Lady Warriors, whose struggling program turned around last fall with a 9-6-3 season, found themselves at 6-2-6 overall after last week's 1-0 win over Chelmsford, 1-1 tie with Wilmington and 5-1 romp over Tewksbury.

Coach Sandy Lunt's crew, 6-2-5 in

league play for 17 points, began its final two-week stretch run in a three-way tie for first place with defending champ Tyngsboro (7-1-3) and Lawrence High (8-3-1). Lurking one point behind were Wilmington (6-3-4) and surging Dracut (6-3-4).

Andover wraps up with three games against contending teams, meeting Lawrence earlier this week, hosting Dracut today and traveling to Tyngsboro for what may be a championship showdown next Wednesday.

There is also a non-league rematch at North Andover next Monday.

The Lady Warriors, who missed the

tournament by one point last fall, needed four of a possible eight points in their final four games to qualify by percentage this year. A first or second place finish in the league will also put them in post-season play for the first time in recent memory.

Holly Clark leads the club in goals and scoring with 8-0-8 points. She was also a top gun last year with four goals and 10 total points.

Andover, 1-0

Senior forward Carla Wade netted her second goal of the season at a perfect time, lifting Andover past a Chelmsford team it had tied 0-0 the first

time around.

Senior forward, tri-captain and international exchange student Layne Whitley set up the goal, her first point of the season, while senior goaltender Julie DiLiegro made eight saves en route to her sixth shutout.

Tri-Captains Abby Dalton and Holly Clark, along with senior forward Grace Perry, also played well.

Andover-Wilmington

The Lady Warriors came within five minutes of beating the Wildcats, who went winless through six games (0-3-3)

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Girls' swim team drowns Westford Academy

By Rick Harrison

Tri-Captain Michelle McCarthy and freshman Tracie Grant won two individual events each, and both were also members of two victorious relay teams, as the talented duo sparked the Andover High girls' swim team to a lopsided 117.5 to 68.5 romp over Westford Academy in Merrimack Valley Conference dual meet action at the Greater-Lawrence Regional pool.

The victory boosted the Lady Warriors to 3-3-0 overall, 2-3-0 in the MVC, and Coach Patty Fitzgerald's crew is now in the midst of a killer week.

Andover hosted undefeated Chelmsford (5-0-0) on Tuesday, and tomorrow afternoon at Greater Lawrence the local natators face a strong Nashua, N.H. squad (4-2-0).

The dual meet campaign concludes next week against Billerica (Tuesday) and Methuen (Friday).

McCarthy, Grant doubles

Michelle McCarthy touched first in the 200 yard freestyle, qualifying for the North Sectionals Nov. 8-9 at Regis College in Weston with a 2:13.38 time.

She also won the 500 free race by almost 40 seconds (5:51.93).

Tracie Grant earned first place in the 200 individual medley (2:28.98) and the 100 butterfly (1:09.48).

Both girls swam on the winning 400 freestyle relay team, joined by junior Chrissie DerAnanian and senior Jane Berube (4:12.70).

McCarthy was also a member of the first place 200 medley relay foursome, with Berube, junior Molly Grassis and senior Jill Ippolito (2:05.95).

Grant, DerAnanian, sophomore Mandy Wilson and Ippolito formed the victorious 200 free relay quartet (1:53.59).

Other individual winners were Jill Ippolito in the 50 free (24.06) and Jane Berube in the 100 backstroke (1:09.90), as AHS placed first in nine of the 12 events including its sweep of the three relays.

Mandy Wilson earned a pair of second place finishes in an unusual combination of events, the 50 free (28.69) and 500 free (6:30.85).

DerAnanian joined McCarthy as

the two AHS Sectional qualifiers from this meet, making it in the 200 freestyle as well with a 2:16.51 clocking. She was also runner-up in the 100 free (1:01.88).

Westford diver awesome

Ironically, in a meet which Andover dominated so thoroughly it was Westford which placed first and third in the diving.

Diving is Andover's greatest strength, but there is little anyone can do when up against Grey Ghosts' one-meter superstar Sheila Priestly. Westford's potential state champ piled up an incredible 262 points to practically lap the field.

Lady Warriors' senior Tri-Capt. Kasie Kearins contributed another solid performance, but had to settle for a distant second place at 186.95.

Senior Sarah Faraci (159.15) was fourth and junior Deidra DeAngelis fifth (132.70) off the board.

Mindy Fox was second (1:21.20), Ronit Shteiyer third (1:21.52) and senior Amy Redgate fourth (1:23.43) in the 100 breaststroke, all three times

just above Sectional qualification.

Other third place finishers were Jane Berube in the 200 IM (2:32.54), Jill Ippolito in the 100 free (1:03.51) and junior Courtney Chalfin in the 100 fly (1:22.27), while fourths went to Molly Grassis in the 200 IM (2:43.44) and 500 free (6:43.71), freshman Cindy Carlson in the 100 fly (1:31.18), Katie Lennon in the 100 free (1:04.40) and junior Hila Horovitz in the 100 back (1:23.35).

Final scorers

Rounding out the individual placewinners in fifth were Shteiyer in the 200 free (2:37.53), sophomore Carrie Moran in the 50 free (29.64) and sophomore Megan Miller (1:28.20) in the 100 back (1:28.20).

The 400 free relay quartet of senior Amy Fantini, senior Jen Merenda, senior Alison Wolensky and Carrie Moran was second (4:46.47).

The 200 free relay crew of Megan Miller, sophomore Whitney Bates, Mindy Fox and Katie Lennon took third in 1:58.24.

Andover swimmers achieved 10 personal best times in the meet.

Boys' soccer team looks to come out on top

(Continued from page 42)

Methuen battle back for the 2-2 tie.

It marked the second time this fall the teams struggled to a standoff, the first encounter ending in a 1-1 deadlock on the Rangers' narrow field.

"I think we relaxed too much after the quick start," admitted Coach Amundsen. "Methuen scored its first goal in the opening minute of the second half, and it fired them up. The second goal looked like an offside call should have been made, but Methuen played hard and those are the breaks of the game."

"We pressured them throughout the second half but couldn't score. It was a very discouraging game," said Amundsen.

Senior left wing Lee Farr opened the scoring with his third goal of the season, Quang Nguyen assisting.

Brian Jones made it 2-0 a short time later with a header off a corner kick by

junior forward John Martin.

Senior defender Tim Maracle contributed a strong effort, and junior goaltender Matt Reghitto made four saves.

Andover-Dracut

The Middies played a surprisingly strong first half, grabbing a 1-0 lead when Greg Scanlon scored from Jeff Gagnon.

Andover regrouped at the half and earned one point when Brian Jones banged home his fifth goal. The assist went to Lee Farr, who pressured a Dracut defender during Jones's indirect kick which deflected off a Middies' player and sailed past goalie Rick Grafam.

"We're having a lot of trouble scoring," said Amundsen. "But I was happy with the way we fought back."

The coach cited the play of senior defender Greg Gigliotti, forward Brian Croteau and junior Mike O'Sullivan.

Matt Reghitto made 12 saves and

Grafam had 13 as Andover managed a slim 14-13 shooting edge.

Andover, 6-0

The Warriors, who had a surprising 3-1 struggle with winless Haverhill (0-13-0) earlier this spring, experienced no such problems at Lovely Field last weekend.

AHS jumped ahead 2-0 at the half and added four goals after intermission.

Quang Nguyen pocketed his seventh and eighth goals of the season, John Martin also netted a pair, and single tallies came from Lyle Morgan (his fourth) and Kevin Meisinger.

Senior forward Chris Pothier and Mike O'Sullivan passed out assists, as did Nguyen who completed a three-point morning.

The six-goal outburst matched Andover's single-game season high (6-3 over Dracut), and marked just the fourth time in 13 games the Warriors have exceeded two goals.

Goalies Matt Reghitto and senior Tim Plankey combined for the team's fourth shutout, making five saves between them.

The romp over Haverhill also completed an impressive stretch of six games in which Andover allowed only three goals.

**ANDOVER SCORING
(13 games)**

	G	A	Pt
Quang Nguyen	8	3	11
Brian Jones	5	1	6
Lee Farr	3	3	6
John Martin	3	3	7
Lyle Morgan	4	1	5
Chris Pothier	2	3	5
Keith Selviteli	1	3	4
Kevin Meisinger	2	0	2
Mike O'Sullivan	1	1	2
Kevin Nuskay	0	2	2
Chris Zappala	1	0	1
John Kulczar	0	1	1
Wayne Mattola	0	1	1

JVs keep winning tradition alive

By Heather Norton, Amy Cassidy and Kim Germain

This year's Andover High Junior Varsity Lady Warriors' soccer team has proven to be a winning one.

Through their skill, ability and enthusiasm they have kept the Andover soccer winning tradition alive.

Despite the loss of a few key players, and tough competition, this soccer team has exhibited teamwork and unity.

It would be virtually impossible to accord it the 8-1-2 record to any one player. This impressive record has been achieved by the excellent scoring ability of the forward line. These forwards include Chrissy Donovan, Amy Baggeroer, Nikki Beauregard, Jenna DeMarco, Sarah Paskowsky and Cheryl Battles.

Midfield support has developed as a result of speed and smart ball play. These halfbacks include lefty Amy Pierro, Allison Georgian, Amy Cassidy, Robin LaPointe, Lenore Mullett, Christy Stoddard, Angie Roux and Diane Aikman.

As with all good teams, the defensive line has been exceptional. The defenders include Krista Carlson, Alex Wendt, Rachel Buonopane, Kim Germain and Heather Norton.

Starting goalie Sue Doucette has shown

that she is more than capable of doing the job. Supporting her as back-up keeper is Mariallera Raymond who has also done very well.

The team suffered two great losses due to injury. These players are Kara O'Handley and Tricia McNeice, but their spirit and positive attitude have kept them an important part of the team.

Big wins so far this season have included the defeats of Billerica and Tewksbury, both tight games.

While still facing the final third of the season, these Lady Warriors are confident that they've got what it takes to be winners.

Last Week

Coach Karl Lippmann's club blasted Arlington, 6-1.

Alison Georgian scored two goals while Kim Germain, Chrissy Donovan, Cheryl Battles and Jenna DeMarco added one each. Amy Cassidy and Krista Carlson were defensive standouts along with goalie Sue Doucette.

Andover and Wellesley fought to a 2-2 stalemate, Amy Pierro and Cheryl Battles notching the Lady Warrior goals. Chrissy Donovan had an assist, Sue Doucette made a whopping 17 saves in net, and defensive leaders were Rachel Buonopane and Sarah Paskowsky.

Field hockey team eyes berth

[Continued from page 43]

after a fast 6-0-1 start.

Holly Clark's first-half goal gave AHS a 1-0 lead which it protected until Jen Rago's equalizer for Wilmington with five minutes to play.

Julie DiLiegro (0.88 goals-against average) was super-sharp with 11 saves, including one on a penalty stroke, as Andover deadlocked a team it lost to 3-0 earlier this season.

Abby Dalton assisted on Clark's goal and senior defender Meghan O'Handley contributed a strong all-around performance.

Andover, 5-1

The locals had scored more than one goal only three previous times this season, including a high of three in a 3-3 tie with Dracut.

Tewksbury, on the other hand, had recently strung together five consecutive shutouts and yielded only 10 goals in 10 games.

Andover broke the game open in the second half when it scorched the nets with four goals.

Five different players connected as Holly Clark stucked home her team-high eighth goal, Grace Perry (10 goals last year) scored her third, and first-time markswomen were junior forwards Jen Batts, Sarah Witham and senior Layne Whitley.

Assists were passed out by junior forward Melissa Letch, senior defender Julie Cutler, senior midfielder Alicia Dennehy, elevated JV Jen Kitowicz and Jen Batts.

Julie DiLiegro stucked aside six shots and

lost the shutout on a first-half Tewksbury goal by Julie Doherty.

Andover JVs

Coach George Walsh's junior varsity field hockey crew edged Wilmington, 1-0, as Jenn Huang fed Beth Segal a pass for the game's only goal. Danielle Spires and Taniella Smith split the goaltending duties for the shutout, and Andrea Minichiello turned in a strong performance.

In a subsequent 1-0 triumph over Tewksbury, Colleen Sherry scored on a breakaway with Heather Campbell firing the pass. Midfielders Leigh Clark and Jaime Heller also played well.

The JVs began the week by dropping a 4-1 decision to Chelmsford, Stacey Lavoie scoring with the assist to Jen Kitowicz.

ANDOVER SCORING (14 games)

	G	A	Pt
Holly Clark	8	0	8
Grace Perry	3	3	6
Carla Wade	2	3	5
Jen Batts	1	3	4
Julie Cutler	1	1	2
Layne Whitley	1	1	2
Abby Dalton	0	2	2
Jinyi Joo	1	0	1
Sarah Witham	1	0	1
Alicia Dennehy	0	1	1
Jen Kitowicz	0	1	1
Melissa Letch	0	1	1
Meghan O'Handley	0	1	1
Dana Wald	0	1	1

One-mile run is for fourth- and fifth-graders

The Andover physical education department, in cooperation with the high school cross country team, is sponsoring a one-mile cross country run for the promotion of cardiovascular fitness, the enjoyment of running and the development of sportsmanship.

The event is open to eligible fourth- and

fifth-grade students from the four Andover elementary schools. There will be separate boys' and girls' division in each grade.

The run is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 4:15 p.m. in the Eugene V. Lovely Field. A rain date is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 24. The estimated time of completion is 5:30 p.m.

Frosh soccer teams mow down opposition

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High girls' and boys' freshman soccer teams continued to mow down the opposition last week, the girls improving to 7-0-3 with two wins and a tie while the boys hiked their record to 7-0-0 with a pair of victories.

Freshman girls

The week opened for Coach Kathy McDermott's squad with an 11-0 rout of Arlington as Kelly Mitchell, Rebecca Goldberg and Naomi Kelts led the assault by netting two goals apiece.

Adding single goals were Jen Griffin, Michaela Ristuccia, Cathy Zappala, Katherine Matto and Andrea Wojtkun.

Kristen Belmonte and Melissa Guerrero were other Andover standouts.

Lincoln-Sudbury, beaten 2-0 by Andover earlier this season, battled the locals to a 0-0 stand-off to join North Andover and Masconomet Regional as teams that have tied the AHS frosh.

Kim Daher was the shutout goalie while Amy Baker, Leah Mason, Chris Babine, Cathy Zappala and Jen Griffin all played well.

Topping off the week was a 2-

0 whitewash of Chelmsford, the third straight shutout and sixth in 10 games. Andover yielded just four goals in its first 10 games.

Lauren Ofria and Michaela Ristuccia pocketed the goals, Kim Daher again registered the shutout in net, and others who contributed strong games were Kara Brady, Amy Baker, Jen Griffin and Jamie Barron.

Freshman Boys

The Andover frosh boys blanked Greater-Lawrence Regional, 3-0, behind solo goals from Mike Maguire, Matt Small and Ron Hancock.

Dave Charland was the shutout goaltender.

Coach Charlie Labelle's club also ran roughshod over Chelmsford, 5-1, as Hancock pumped in two goals and set up a third.

Damien Turco, Paul Krasnoo and Mike Maguire were the other sharpshooters, while Maguire passed out two assists and Dave Henderson one.

Dave Charland notched the victory in net, and defensive standouts were Dave Mazin and Tom Daily.

Bantam 'A' defeats Triton and Revere

The Andover Bantam "A" hockey team got back into winning form this past weekend with victories over Triton in the Valley Youth Hockey League and Revere in the Dual State League.

Andover 6 - Triton 1

A balanced Andover attack produced two goals in each period and six goal-scorers in a hard-fought, physical hockey game which resulted in a 6-1 win for the Blue and Gold over Triton.

Single goals were scored by Ryan Jacobson, Chris Cullen, Marc Escott, Dana DiFiore, Mike Mazza and Matt Adessa. Defenseman David Bailey and centers Ryan Moynihan and Jeff Pothier had two assists each. Jacobson, Cullen, Escott and Dan Hansberry added one assist apiece. The Warriors' final goal resulted from several passes in the offensive zone, a hard shot on net from the point by David Bailey and a nice "tip-in" to beat the Triton goalie by Matt Adessa. Brian Kwon, Matt Johnson, and Jeff Hesenius played on defense, holding Triton's offensive chances to a minimum.

Andover 7 - Revere 1

The local team was outplayed for most of the first period, but goalie Peter Afarian made numerous saves to keep the score tied at zero. Andover also had to "kill" four penalties in the opening period.

Forty-five seconds into the second period, the Revere team took a "roughing" penalty and Andover needed only 15 seconds to score on the power play to take the lead. Ryan Moynihan skated the puck into the Revere zone and dropped a pass for Jeff Pothier, who picked it up, skated in, and deked the Revere goalie out for an important goal. The Warriors scored again one minute later when Chris Cullen skated in alone and also deked the goalie for a 2-0 lead. Assists went to Escott and Jacobson. After Revere scored a power play goal to narrow the score to 2-1, Ryan Moynihan collected the puck from Matt Adessa and snapped a low, hard shot by the netminder for a 3-1 lead at the end of the second period.

In the third period, Andover had four goals and handed

[Continued on page 45]

YOUTH SOCCER

(Continued from page 15)

Andover center halfback Carolyn Vallee scored at the 21-minute mark off a long pass from stopper Nicole Brooks. Goalie Deborah Barry made several fine saves during the first half and Amy Baker made several good saves during her time in goal. Left fullback Kristin Belmonte, right forward Katherine Jurdi, right halfback Kathryn Plass and left halfback Emily Winters played aggressively throughout the game.

Lowell 1 4

And. Breakers 0

A talented Lowell team stormed the Andover goal continuously during the first half. Andover played much better in the second half despite being short-handed due to injuries first to goalie Katherine Matto and then to center halfback Carolyn Vallee. Andover held their ground behind goalie Nicole Brooks. Left fullback Jessica Banos, right forward Colleen Sheehy, left forward Joan Sunderland and right fullback Deborah Vallee played aggressively.

Under 14 Division

The Blazers participated in the Nashua World Cup Soccer Columbus Day Tournament and encountered stiff competition in all three

games.

Maine Capers 1 Blazers 0

The Blazers' scoring opportunities by Jenny Prudden, Erin Collins and Sasha Nelken were denied by the Maine goalie. Katy Chabo, Colleen Reid and Hillary Dresser played well in midfield.

Booter of the week: Allison Daher, Meghan Pauley and Beth Lee.

Nashua Sting 3 Blazers 1

Missy Famiglietti converted a rebound of a Molly O'Connell shot to avert the shutout. Beth Lee made several nice saves in goal. Lauren Martin, Allison Daher and Erica Clausen played well defensively while Inci Erdem and Amy Hayner helped control the midfield.

BOW: Colleen Reid, Meghan McDougall and Jen Prudden.

Franklin 5 Blazers 0

The Blazers played a spirited game against the Division 2 state champions. Meg Giuliano, Meghan McDougall and Gillian Corkery were standouts on defense while Erin, Molly and Missy kept applying pressure on the Franklin keeper.

BOW: Sasha Nelken, Amy Hayner and Lauren Martin.

Under 10 Division Jitterbugs 3

Strolls 1

Judy Huang scored the Jitterbugs' first goal with an assist from Elizabeth Connors. Kerry Nugent scored their second goal on a direct kick after a hand ball. The Strolls' Zoe Hastings then scored before Diana Petersen scored the Jitterbugs' final goal.

BOW: Karen Keough, Matty Eustis and Diana Finegold (Strolls); Jennifer Boyce, Anna Vining and Sarah Johnson (Jitterbugs).

Twisters 2

Tangoes 0

(make-up)

Twisters 3

Tangoes 1

Lisa Tisbert scored goals in both games to lead the Twisters to victory over the Tangoes. Morgan Jacobson scored the third goal in Saturday's game. Kristin Wilson did a great job in goal for the Twisters stopping a penalty kick. Michelle Johnston, assisted by Elizabeth Demers, scored the Tangoes' goal.

BOW: Lindsay Hartwell and Brandy Carr (Twisters); Kaitlin Hickey, Aynslee Accomando and Angeline Yang (Tangoes).

Cha Chas 3

Discos 2

Allison James scored the Discos' first goal with an assist from Leah Spire. Kristin Sweeney followed

with two goals to give the Cha Chas a half time lead. After a scoreless third quarter Kristin Sweeney, assisted by Melissa Couture, scored the Cha Chas' final goal. Erica Tebbets, assisted by Emily Rice, scored for the Discos as time ran out.

BOW: Joy Ciruso, Laura Schrader, Michelle Leary and Olivia Scarbeau (Cha Chas); Erin Zuen, Michelle Leahy and Kate McGrath (Discos)

Mash Potatoes 2

Waltzes 0

Following a scoreless first half, Siobhan Daniels scored with an assist from Sarah Lochmann. Rachel Hartman, assisted by Caitlin Murray, scored the second goal in the closing minutes of the game. The shutout was ensured by the defensive play of Danielle denHartog and Sarah Marden with Hillary Fitzpatrick, Caitlin Doran and Kerryn O'Connor as goalkeepers.

BOW: Margaret Adams, Jennifer Ataide and Sarah Marble (Potatoes).

Cadillacs 8

Porsches 3

Kevin Jordan, Brian Gorrie and Mark Browne scored two goals apiece and Frank Chen and Mike DeSilva had one each for the Cadillacs 8-3 win against Porsches. Phil Collins, Steve

Stone and Mike Byrne scored the Porsches' goals.

BOW: Eric Nohagel, M. Browne, S. Stone and Dave Shepard.

Jeeps 1 - Cougars 1

Third-quarter goals were scored by Dan Coleman, with an assist from Arnold Ross, and Naveen Goela. Vikas Goela blocked many shots on goal.

BOW: Adam Perry, Jonathan Knipers, James Paull, A. Ross, Matt Broude and Greg Deleo.

BMW's 2' Trans Ams 1

A scoreless half was due greatly to goaltending by Ted Deinnocentis. Tim Stitham and Mike

Murphy (assisted by S. Murphy and T. Stitham) scored for the BMW's; John Canavan (assist D. Damaso) answered back for the Trans Ams.

BOW: Sean Lawton, Pete Myers, Chris Therrien, Justin Murray.

Ferraris 2' Firebirds 1

Emerson Sykes and Charlie Harris scored the Ferraris' goals. Chris Callison accounted for the Firebirds' goal.

BOW: Nathan MacKenzie, John Williams, Aron McNabb, Tim Chang and Emerson Sykes.

Mustangs 2

Deloreans 1

Nate Vantzfeld scored for the Mus-

tangs in the first quarter and Kyle Thompson (assist A. Ginsberg, M. Beechner) answered back in the second. Mike Kaczynski scored the winning goal in the fourth quarter. Josh Garlick supplied super goaltending.

BOW: Tyler Prudden, Dan Bellacqua, Iain Hamilton, Eric Bakkensen and Brad Demont.

Thunderbirds 3

Jaguars 1

Despite being short-handed the Jaguars played a great game with Kevin Shepard scoring their only goal. He was assisted by Adam Edelstein. Thunderbirds' goals

(Continued on page 46)

Colts upset Dolphins in junior football

Before the kick-off of the first of two games, in the fourth week of play, Andover Junior Football League president Lou LoPresti said, "I feel an upset in the air."

And an upset there was.

The Central Colt's came from a 12-point deficit to beat former champions, the Bancroft Dolphins. The Dolphin's took a 12-0 lead in the first half of play. In the third period, the Colt's "B" team came onto the field. Greg Wojtkun punched the ball into the end zone twice, only to have them both called back. After pounding on the Dolphins' defense, Billy McPhee took it in for six points. Wojtkin added the extra point. The Colt's "A" team came onto the field in the fourth quarter and held the Dolphins to a scoreless quarter and added another touchdown by Stuart Townsend. Jason Dalton added the extra point. Dolphins' standouts were Matt Treed, Ned Finneran, Jeff Scott, Ben Mertes

and Andrew Marshall.

In the second game of the day, powerhouse Redskins remained undefeated and unscored on with a 7-0 win over the Indian Ridge Raiders. The Redskins came out with a quick touchdown on a 45-yard Brian Tisbert pass to Ken Oppenheim. Tisbert added the extra point.

However, the Raiders played another tough game, holding the Redskins three scoreless quarters. Redskins' standouts were Dana McCann, Ricky Mendez, Jack Glazebrook, Matt Kenney, Timothy Campbell and Jarrod Hyman. Raiders' standouts were Jeff Shea, Tom Hartwell, Craig Sutcliffe, Mike Couture, Dan Currier, Matt Mahoney, Eric Birkby, David Nichols, Mark Shaughnessy and Steve and Chris Milmo. Redskins' "B" standouts were Steve Vickers, Rob Oppenheim, Thomas Deliegro and Tim Stitham.

Bantams defeat Triton, Revere

(Continued from page 44)

Revere its first loss of the season after eight wins. Marc Escott raced to beat a gambling Revere goalie to a loose puck, then skated in for a big insurance goal. This was followed by another Mike Mazza blast from the point, giving Mike his fifth such goal of the year. Scott Munroe then

scored on a wrist shot from the slot, assisted by Ryan Jacobson. Andover's final goal was scored by Jeff Pothier, who quickly "roofed" a rebound of a hard Matt Adessa shot from the left point.

Jeff Hesenius, David Bailey, and Brian Kwon turned in solid defensive games.

Local talent assists PA's soccer team

Local talent plays a big role for Phillips Academy's undefeated girls' soccer team this season.

Kate Hansberry, a former member of Andover High's undefeated Junior varsity team, is in her first year at goalie. Already she has recorded two shutouts and let in only two goals. In Phillips' 4-1 win over Thayer, she had eight saves.

Susan Crowe, a junior fullback from North Andover, is in her third year as a varsity starter. "She is an offensive threat," says coach Karen Kennedy, "and tactically our smartest defender." Crowe won player of the game against Thayer for shutting down their

leading scorer.

Also from Andover, Nicole Poisson leads the team as captain and as an outstanding center halfback. As a sophomore she led the team in scoring, and this year proves to be a powerful motivating force behind the team's 4-0 start.

Leah Henderson, daughter of Beverly and Maurice Henderson of Phillips Academy, played outstanding defense in the team's 1-0 victory over Buckingham, Browne and Nichols. Jen Bradway and Jen Daily, of Andover, are fine athletes. Bradway is only a freshman and Coach Kennedy expects she will be a big asset in years to come.

YOUTH SOCCER

(Continued from page 45)

were booted in by John Wittbold, Brian Wittbolt and Tom Maclehany. Matt Delaney blocked many shots on goal.

Bow: Tom Aufiero, Elliot Perkins, Jason Fennessey and Scott Segal.

Mercedes 10 Camaros 0

John Ofria, Christian Salini, Brian DeCoursey and Chris Weiner each scored two goals, Matt Fournier and

Mark Baggeroer had one each.

BOW: Joshua Abbott, Nathan Blais and Adam Caterino.

Legends 4 Chevys 1

Justin Games scored three goals, assisted by Mark Robers, Oliver Brown and Danny Hughes, and Nick Pisano, assisted by Michael Huang, booted in one. Chevys' goal was scored by Philip Brancroft with an assist from Jamie Farrah.

BOW: Ricky Robidoux, Jeff Ahern, Brad Dunn, John D'Ambrosio, Ben Urbgellis and Ben Perkins.

Corvettes 9 Mazeratis 2

Corvettes' goals were scored by James Sibelle (two), Chris Brown (two), Jonathan Lakow, Luke Moskal, Michale Ring, Matthew Stephens and Andy Gilmore. Evan Telios scored for the Mazeratis. Kellen Moriarty and

Joshua Brooks had great plays in goal.

BOW: Jonathan Anderson, Stephen Graham and Eric Jenike.

Triumphs 3 Lesabres 1

Mike Tonnelli, assisted by Josh Gagnon, scored in the first quarter for the Triumphs. Sam-

my Nigh (assisted by David Powers) answered back to tie the game. Great passing resulted in goals by Josh Gagnon and Jason Swift.

BOW: Matt Keough, Kempton Randolp, Doug Johnson, D. Powers, J.P. Kolackovsky and S. Macklin.

Attention story writers

The *Townsmen* is grateful for the stories about sporting events many Andover residents write for the sports section.

However, many sports stories are sent to the newspaper without a name and phone number, which the paper needs in case there is a question.

In addition, many sports stories arrive without the sport ever being mentioned. Often, the reader can figure out what sport it is, but the sport and the group's real name, Andover Youth Hockey, for instance, should be mentioned early in the story.

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Workshop is on Alzheimer's and related disorders

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley Inc. and the Merrimack Valley Alzheimer's Partnership are cosponsoring an Alzheimer's Awareness Month Workshop titled "Enhancing Your Interactions with Persons with Alzheimer's and Related Disorders."

This workshop for family and professional caregivers of Alzheimer's patients will be held Saturday, Nov. 2, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, Inc., 360 Merrimack St. Bldg. 5, Lawrence.

Joan Butterfield-Whitcomb, music therapist, will pre-

sent techniques that demonstrate a therapeutic use of music, elicit physical and more. Cost is \$5 per caregiving family and \$5 per person for professionals and

paraprofessionals. Checks made payable to Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley Inc. by Oct. 25. Call Barbara Brandt-Saret to make reservations.



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Here's what I learned...

(Continued from page 36)

he is innocent of Professor Hill's charges, he is lacking in some areas, and if the president was looking for a minority candidate, if we learned one thing from watching so much television over the last few days, we learned there are many, many highly qualified minorities in our country.

• Senators such as Hank Brown, R-Colo., are misguided. He said that a good man like Judge Thomas, who sold his car when he was single to pay his son's college tuition, could not do the things Ms. Hill accused him of doing. Nice people who are very successful at their jobs and do nice things in life, even for their children, sometimes do very bad things behind closed doors.

• One of the two must have lied. Or perhaps both of them told the truth and one of them is really out of it in the reality department.

• Many, many women, perhaps most wom-

en, have been sexually harassed in the workplace. Talking about this is going to raise the consciousness level of all of us. So I will tell my own story, even though it is relatively tame, and it did not happen at the workplace. It is, however, about the workplace, and it illustrates how some men demean women.

Seven years ago, when I had just been named editor of a weekly newspaper in another community, I was at a cocktail party. While chatting with a man I had just met, he asked, "And what do you do?"

"Oh, I am the new editor of the Ipswich Chronicle," I smiled.

The man turned toward my husband, who was talking with a nearby group, pointed to him and said, "Oh, does he own the paper?"

I was so stunned I said nothing. Today I would have found plenty to say and I like to think I could have been clever and not even rude about it.

Today I know women have an obligation to speak up. These confirmation hearings helped us remember that.

Residents to help clear Bay Circuit trail

Andover residents will help clear trails of the Bay Circuit Trail, Saturday, Oct. 19, under the direction of the AMC.

Volunteers are asked to meet at Andover High School's parking lot at 8:30 a.m.

They should bring work gloves and tools for cutting brush, if they have them.

For questions and further information, call Liz Tentarelli, chairwoman of the Andover Trails Committee. She can be reached at 470-2520.

Sports in today's *Townsmen*: pages 15, 40-46

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89 Escort GT #4140, Air, Stereo \$7288	90 Taurus 4 Dr. #4242, 6 Cyl., Air, Stereo \$10,988	90 Bronco II 4x4 #4142 XL Package \$11,988
87 Taurus GL 4 Dr. #4285, 6 Cyl., Air \$7488	89 Crown Victoria LX #4355, V-8, Air, Wag., Passenger \$11,988	89 S10 Blazer 4x4 #4364, Auto, 6 Cyl., Tahoe \$12,988
90 Tempo 4 Dr. #4082, Auto, Air, Stereo \$7988	90 Crown Victoria LX #4363, V-8, Air, 32,000 miles \$13,988	88 C154 4x4 w/Plow #4219, Auto, V-8 Tu tone, 10,000 \$12,988
87 Grand Marquis #3287, V-8, Air, Stereo \$7988	USED TRUCKS	90 Aerostar Wagon #4228, 7 Passenger, Air \$13,288
89 Topaz 4 Dr. #4299, Auto, Air, 28,000 miles \$7988	87 Nissan Pickup #4349, Auto, 34,000 miles \$5988	90 Ford F150 4x4 #3380, W/Car, V-8, Sharp Truck \$13,588

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From left, in back row, Angie Beltre, owner Minerva Villanueva, Marlene Zapata.
In the front row are Saihly Beltre and Nakelis Beltre

Taco Rico - New Location

Taco Rico has moved from North Andover to its new location in Lawrence. Word has spread quickly about this inexpensive eatery that serves authentic Mexican food.

Taco Rico offers excellent food at reasonable prices. Everything is home made on the premises. They even make their own nacho chips. An extensive menu is offered and there are daily specials. The luncheon menu has lighter meals but maintains the large variety of choices. Luncheon specials, differ-

ent each day, are served between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. House specialties include Taco Rico (a deep-fried flour tortilla filled with meat, cheese and salad served with rice and beans.) Rico Grande (a little taste of everything) and Michael Villanueva's special Fajitas Dinner. A new and different dish is offered as a special every Saturday night.

All items on the menu are available for take-out. Call ahead is recommended for take-out orders. Taco Rico is becoming a popular spot for after-school snacks.

Taco Rico also provides catering service and Fiesta Party Platters for home and office. Reservations may be made for private parties. Gift certificates are available.

This charming, friendly restaurant is decorated with Mexican artifacts.

Taco Rico's new location is 191 Essex St., Lawrence. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. Telephone: 688-8383. Rosemary C. Bernal

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Lecture tonight: 'We Are All Healers'

"We Are All Healers" is the title of a lecture and demonstration Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at North Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover, sponsored by the Merrimack Valley Psi Symposium.

The meeting is open to the public. A freewill donation is requested at the door.

Teacher and lecturer Rhoda Zagorsky of Medford will lead the discussion.

Her talk will include a lecture of what healing is, how people can develop and enhance their inherent capabilities to heal themselves and help others with healing and a discussion of alternative ways of healing, living, thinking and being. She will share some of her own experiences as the leader of a healing group and teacher of foot reflexology and will allow time for others to share their experiences and ask questions.

The evening will begin with meditation and will include a demonstration of hands-on healing.

Ms. Zagorsky has lectured at the Boston Center for Adult Education, Endicott College and Boston College as well as churches and temples. She has talked about self-healing on radio and television and has produced two meditation tapes, "Claim Your Birthright" and "Personal Peace Through Forgiveness."

This talk is the first of a series of lectures and demonstrations on holistic healing sponsored each month through June by the Merrimack Valley Psi Symposium.

Marine Shawn Ford completes recruit training

Marine Pvt. Shawn C. Ford, son of Lewis H. Ford of 11 Keystone Way, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized.

Pvt. Ford is a 1991 graduate of Billerica Memorial High School.

News deadline at the *Townsmen*:
Monday at 5 p.m.

Walk the turkey walk for your heart

The central Merrimack Valley branch of the American Heart Association will hold its fourth annual Turkey-walk Sunday, Nov. 3, at 1 p.m. beginning at the Andover Park bandstand.

Andover's is one of 38 Turkeywalk events taking place across the state that day.

Prizes will be awarded to the top money-raisers.

Proceeds will go toward the Heart Association, which spent more than \$5

million on research and almost \$2 million on educational programming in Massachusetts during the 1990-'91 fiscal year.

According to the association, almost 1,000 Americans die of heart disease every day, and almost 66 million are afflicted by heart and blood vessel diseases.

Walkers should bring pledge envelopes. For a walker's kit and envelopes, call 681-0072.

Sports in today's *Townsmen* begin on page 15, then jump to pages 40-46

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Gregory Pappas and Maria L. Pappas to Dime Real Estate Services-Massachusetts, Inc. dated October 7, 1988 and recorded with the Essex Registry of Deeds (Northern District) at Book 2823, Page 66, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment dated, October 7, 1988, and recorded at said Deeds in Book 2823, Page 78 for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 noon on the 19th day of November, 1991 at the location of the premises at 40 Tucker Road, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

The Land with the buildings thereon shown as Lot #1 on a plan of land entitled, "Plan of Land in Andover, & North Andover, Mass., Drawn for James Barry, 40 Tucker Road, Andover, Mass. 01810, Scale 1" = 50' October 1988", which plan was drawn by Merrimack Engineering Services, 66 Park Street, Andover, Mass. 01810, and is recorded with deed from James F. Barry, dated October 7, 1988.

The said Lot #1 contains 130,680 square feet of land, all according to said plan.

The premises conveyed to the mortgagors are a portion of the premises conveyed to James F. Barry by deed of Charles W. Johnston a/k/a Charles William Johnston, dated May 15, 1983, and recorded in the Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1442, Page 117.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagors by deed of James F. Barry, dated September 27, 1988 and recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 2823, Page 65.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, party wall rights, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances, and all other claims in the nature of liens, now existing or hereafter arising, having priority over the mortgage, if any there be. The premises are also sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND 00 CENTS (\$5,000.00) shall be required to be paid to the mortgagee in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check at the time and place of the auction sale as a deposit on the full purchase price and a memorandum of sale shall be executed thereupon by said successful bidder. The auction shall not be closed until the successful bidder has made the deposit and executed the memorandum of sale.

The deposit of the successful bidder shall be fully accounted for at the time the balance of the purchase price is paid. The balance of the purchase price due under any memorandum of sale shall be paid within twenty-eight (28) days from the date of the Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the offices of Roche, Carens and DeGiacomo, One Post Office Square, Boston, MA, unless otherwise agreed in writing. The Mortgagee's deed subject as aforesaid, shall be delivered at the time the balance of the purchase price is paid.

In the event the successful bidder fails to fulfill the agreements herein or in the relevant memorandum of sale contained, or fails to pay the purchase price at the appointed time and place, the deposit shall be forfeited and become the property of The Dime Savings Bank of New York, FSB without recourse to the bidder.

Other terms if any, to be announced at the sale.

The Dime Savings Bank of New York, FSB

Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By its authorized attorney,
Barry L. Corman, Esq.

DATED: October 7, 1991
ATTORNEY FOR MORTGAGEE
Barry L. Corman, Esq.
BBO No. 100050
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October 17, 24, 31, 1991

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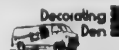
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Katherine's experience with flowers is demonstrated by the care, individuality and imagination she puts into her arrangements. These arrangements are personalized, unique and created with enthusiasm that project festivity when appropriate. She creates fruit baskets with personal-

ized touches to reflect the interests of the recipient. The new plant-flower basket is a change from the everyday dish garden. It consists of a dish garden combined with a floral arrangement (either fresh or silk for permanent display.)

Riordan's carries a variety of different flowers, including silk, in addition to the standard. All arrangements demonstrate her personal touch. Flowers are especially appropriate to express such emotions as love, sadness, caring, thanks, congratulations and being sorry.

Katherine will go to your home for consultation to coordinate floral arrangements to your decor. She will also make

holiday arrangements to match the dinner table, china and color scheme of your home. Riordan's encourages you to bring in your ideas and Katherine will bring them to life.

They deliver seven days a week. Flowers may be sent throughout the United States by wire service.

Riordan Family Florist is located at 320 Main St., (Route 28, diagonally across from Pinewood Garden) in North Reading. Hours are Monday through Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Telephone: 664-1980.

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AIDS talk . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Penney, of Methuen, who is a deacon in the Catholic Church, defended his moral slant.

"Nobody leaves their religious, moral or political positions when they walk into a public building. They are part of the person," Mr. Penney said. "Those who say that these components of your personality should be kept separate from public debates are either fools or liars."

His boss, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, said the health director was "fairly controversial in his remarks," but defended his right to make them.

"I think he's entitled, I know he's entitled, to have his own opinions," Mr. Stapczynski said. "I think it's appropriate for a health agent to have a feel for the issues of the day. I want my people to have opinions."

Mr. Stapczynski would not say whether he agreed with the health inspector.

"I don't think it's whether I agree with them or not. Everett is entitled to his opinions just as I'm entitled to my opinions," Mr. Stapczynski said. "I haven't seen where his effectiveness as a public health official has been diminished by his opinions."

Mr. Stapczynski said last week he had not specifically discussed the comments with Mr. Penney.

Mr. Penney spoke to the selectmen last week because no one from the three-member Board of Health, who had been invited to address the board, could make it.

Dr. Douglas Dunbar, chairman of the Board of Health, told the *Townsmen* this week that although Mr. Penney was representing the board at the meeting, he does not believe the health director gave the impression that he was speaking for the board when he stated his personal opinions.

"He was speaking for himself there," Dr. Dunbar said. "He's entitled to have his opinions."

Mr. Penney called Dr. Dunbar after making the comments and warned him he may have "stirred up a hornets' nest," the doctor said.

Dr. Dunbar said the Board of Health has not discussed needle or condom programs or anything along the lines of homosexuality or the board's philosophy regarding homosexuality.

"I think we're into less philosophical matters on the Board of Health," he said.

The job description for Mr. Penney's position reads in part: "works under policies established by the town manager and the Board of Health."

Responsibilities include "plans and directs public-health programs and activities in accordance with established policies."

"I'm not going to say he's overstepped his bounds," but he did mention things not discussed by the board, the doctor said.

"I think he went into some subjects that are near and dear to his heart, but

are not near and dear to the Board of Health."

Mr. Penney probably should have discussed with Board of Health members whether these subjects were appropriate to get into, Dr. Dunbar said, but the doctor agreed with the town manager that the opinions don't affect Mr. Penney's ability to do his job.

"I don't think they affect his ability in any way," the doctor said. "I don't feel as though he's compromised his position in the town any."

Mr. Penney is a proven health professional, according to Dr. Dunbar.

"From what I've seen in my 24 or 25 years on the Board of Health, Everett Penney is top notch. He's better than most and probably better than anybody."

"I don't know of anyone in the public health field I'd rather have representing Andover than Everett Penney."

Dr. Dunbar, a retired dentist who works part time as a health agent for the town of Acton, said he had not talked with the other two board members about Mr. Penney's comments. Dr. Dunbar said he is taking a wait-and-see attitude about public reaction to the remarks.

"I'm standing back with my hands in the air and saying, 'Don't shoot' for now," Dr. Dunbar said.

Will Mr. Penney's attitude influence policy in Andover's schools? Timothy Thomas, principal of Andover High School, said condom distribution programs are a constant subject of concern for school officials.

"It's something the state Department of Education has asked all schools to consider," Mr. Thomas said. "That's certainly something students have raised in an informal way."

Mr. Thomas said such a program is not appropriate for the town right now, according to the way he reads community opinion, but that if and when that option is considered, it would not be Mr. Penney's decision.

"As I understand it, it's a School Committee decision," he said.

He added that he was sure Mr. Penney's opinion, as an expert in communicable diseases, would be sought.

"It's a decision that has to be made by the School Committee with the consultation of parents and the students," he said.

Selectman Larry Larsen, a psychologist and the board member whose questions last week sparked Mr. Penney's comments, said he has also had mixed feedback this week.

"I think some people were quite impressed with his candor and strength and that some people thought he was out of line," Dr. Larsen said.

Dr. Larsen also is impressed with Mr. Penney as a health director and also called him one of the best around.

Dr. Larsen said he admires and respects Mr. Penney for his principles, and too many people in the world today value personality over principle.

"I just disagree with him respectfully and I emphasize respectfully," Dr. Larsen said.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Pictured above are some of the items that Andover police will auction off Saturday, Oct. 26, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the rear of the police station on North Main Street. Lt. Don Mooers said "a lot of nice bikes" will be included in the auction. Also included will be tools, clothing and other unclaimed items confiscated by the police department in the past year.

News Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

Relief drive to benefit St. Elizabeth's Ann Seton Asian Community Center in Lawrence; drop off food, clothes, blankets, baby formula, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., at the home of Melissa Burke, 65 Dascomb Road (475-4713), or the home of Anita Price, 29 Lincoln Circle (475-5799).

Andover Haven Associates, 1:30 p.m., Andover Commons, Railroad Street; Mary Ann Barry to talk about stress management.

North East Solid Waste Committee, Financial Affairs Subcommittee, noon; executive committee, 1:30 p.m., Lexington Town Hall.

Andover Housing Authority, 6:30 p.m., 100 Morton St.

Domestic Violence and its Effect on Children; League of Women Voters panel discussion; 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, top floor; public invited.

Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., 350 Main St., Haverhill.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

Ambassador Thomas Pickering, permanent representative of the United States to the United Nations, speaks at Phillips Academy; 8 p.m., Cochran Chapel; reception follows.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

Trail clearing workday on two Andover sections of the Bay Circuit Trail, under direction of the AMC; meet at high school parking lot, 8:30 a.m.; bring gloves and brush cutting tools.

Recycling of plastics and aluminum, 9 a.m. to noon; West Middle School parking lot.

Waste oil recycling, 9 a.m. to noon; North Andover Fire Station; call Andover health department, 470-3800, Ext. 255, with questions.

MONDAY, OCT. 21

Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., third floor, town offices.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

Planning Board, 7:30 p.m., third floor, town offices.

School Committee, 7:30 p.m., second floor, school administration building.

Republican Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., town offices.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., rescheduled to tonight to receive the town manager's preliminary capital improvement plan report, third floor, town offices.

Design Advisory Group, 8 p.m., second floor, town offices.

Candlelight vigil is for the children

The Lawrence Adolescents Victim Prevention Project, in conjunction with the Women's Resource Center, is sponsoring a candlelight vigil Sunday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m., at the Lawrence North Common Park.

The purpose of the vigil, which is being held in observance of Violence Prevention Month, is to send a clear message to society that violence can-

not and will not be tolerated.

Survivors of any type of violence are invited to come to the WRC in Lawrence, 454 North Canal St., to sign their names.

There will be several speakers. Family members and friends of murder victims who would like to speak at the vigil are encouraged to call Rosa Alicea at 685-2480.

Senator McGovern to be with seniors

By Mary Byrne

State Sen. Patricia McGovern D-Lawrence, will conduct a seminar on Crime Prevention at the Senior Center on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 9:30 a.m. After a few introductory remarks she will introduce District Attorney Kevin Burke. An officer from the Andover Police Department will also speak. Join us for this interesting program.

Dr. Carter B. Tallman will conduct a free eye screening Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Senior Center. Call 470-3830 for an appointment.

A few Halloween Party tickets are left. The day is Wednesday, Oct. 30. Ticket cost is \$4.

Tickets for the Elks Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 10 are gone. We do have tickets for Sunday, Nov. 17. Get your ticket soon so you won't miss this special celebration.

The Board of Health will give flu shots at the Doherty School Thursday, Oct. 31, from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Call the Board of Health at 470-3800, Ext. 255, for information about pneumonia vaccine. Remember to bring your Medicare card when you come for your vaccination.

Bob O'Byck of Blue Cross/Blue Shield will speak at the center on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 1 p.m. The subject is "Knowing Your Rights" as a Medicare consumer.

The next meeting of AARP is Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 1 p.m. The art exhibit at the Drop-In Center in Old Town Hall is by members of the Andover Artists Guild. Stop by to enjoy this impressive work.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Division

Docket No. 91P2177-E1
Estate of Everett Samuel Boutwell otherwise known as Everett S. Boutwell late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Frederick W. Murdock, Junior of Salem in the State of New Hampshire, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond; and to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 12, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buccko, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the eighth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one
Everett C. Hudson
Register of Probate
October 17, 1991

MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION DIVISION OF WATER POLLUTION CONTROL ONE WINTER STREET BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02108 TELEPHONE (617) 292-5673 PUBLIC NOTICE

GROUND WATER PERMIT APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a ground water discharge permit is being processed and that the following actions being proposed thereon pursuant to Section 43 of Chapter 21 of the General Laws, and 314 CMR 5.00 and 6.00:

APPLICANT: Andover's Colonial Drive Condominium Trust
PERMIT No: 0-96
FACILITY LOCATION: Colonial Drive in Andover, Massachusetts

TYPE OF DISCHARGE: Sanitary Wastewater
QUANTITY OF DISCHARGE: 33,110 gallons per day
PROPOSED ACTION: Tentative Determination to issue permit

A copy of the application, draft permit, and statement of basis or fact sheet relative to the draft permit may be obtained from the Division's Permit Section at the above address and telephone number. Comments on the proposed action or request for a public hearing thereon pursuant to 314 CMR 2.07 must be filed with the Division at the above address within thirty (30) days of this notice.

Brian Donahue
Director

October 17, 1991

LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(Seal)
Essex, ss.

Civil Action No. 167044

Benjamin C. Osgood and G. Bradley Richards, Trustees of Park Street Development Trust Plaintiff(s)

vs.

The Town of Andover Defendant(s)

TO: Any person interested in the matter of zoning of a certain parcel of a land known as and numbered 32-34 Park Street in Andover, Essex County, and said Commonwealth, containing approximately 26,931 square feet.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed by the above-named plaintiff(s) in which you are named as an interested party. This complaint concerns: An action by the plaintiffs seeking a judicial determination regarding the validity and effect of the parking requirements of the Town of Andover Zoning By-law as they affect the plaintiffs' plans to develop and utilize its premises for retail and/or commercial uses.

This complaint may be examined at the Land Court, Boston, Massachusetts or a copy obtained from plaintiff(s) attorney.

If you intend to make any defense, you are hereby required to serve upon plaintiff(s) attorney, Reginald L. Marden, Esquire, whose address is 23 Central Street, Andover, MA 01810, an answer to complaint on or before the eighteenth day of November, the return day hereof, and a copy thereof must be filed in this Court on or before said day.

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff(s) which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff(s) claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

It is ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this order one time in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in the County of Essex, one month at least before the eighteenth day of November.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., CHIEF JUSTICE, of our Land Court, the third day of October, 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

October 17, 1991

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Judith D. Haggerty to NorthEastern Mortgage Company, Inc., dated April 11, 1986, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2167, Page 260, of which mortgage the undersigned is the assignee and present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on November 5, 1991, on the mortgaged premises as below described, being known as Unit 305, 16 Balmoral Street the Balmoral Condominium, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts,

all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To Wit:

Unit No. 305 ("Unit") of the Balmoral Condominium, the post office address of which is 16 Balmoral Avenue, Andover, Massachusetts, a condominium established pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws and created by Master Deed dated July 17, 1981 and recorded with Essex North Registry of Deeds, Book 1519, Page 13, on July 17, 1981 ("Master Deed"), which Unit is shown on the floor plans of the Building filed hereinbefore with said Master Deed in the Essex North Registry of Deeds and on the copy of the portion of said plans attached to the original Unit deed, to which was affixed a verified statement of a Registered Architect in the form required by Section 9 of said Chapter 183A.

Said Unit is conveyed together with an undivided 1.072 percent interest appertaining to said Unit in the Common Areas and Facilities of said Condominium and together with the rights and easements appurtenant to said Unit as set forth in said Master Deed.

Said Unit is intended to be used solely for residential purposes as set forth in Section 11 of said Master Deed that, unless otherwise permitted by instrument in writing, duly executed by the Trustee(s) of the Balmoral Condominium Trust, pursuant to provisions of the By-Laws thereof, (a) no such Unit shall be used for any purpose other than as a dwelling for one family or as a dwelling for no more than three unrelated persons (b) dogs, cats or other pet animals or birds shall not be kept in such Units in such number or of such type as to be noisome or offensive to occupants of other Units, (c) the architectural integrity of the Building and Units shall be preserved without modification, and to that end, without limiting the generality, no deck, patio, or yard enclosure, awning, screen, sign, banner or other device and no exterior change, addition, structure, projection, decoration or other feature shall be erected or placed upon or attached to any such Unit or any part thereof, no addition to or change or replacement of any exterior light or exterior hardware shall be made, and no painting, attaching of decalcomania or other decoration shall be done on any Unit nor on the interior surface of any window, (d) all maintenance and use by the Unit Owners of porches, patios, decks, yards, parking spaces, lights and other facilities shall be done so as to preserve the appearance and character of the same and of the grounds and Building, and (e) all use and maintenance of such Units shall be conducted in a manner consistent with the comfort and convenience of the occupants of other Units and in accordance with provisions with respect thereto from time to time promulgated by said Trustees.

Said Unit is also conveyed together with the exclusive right to use Parking Space No. 74 as shown on the Condominium Plan, which exclusive right is appurtenant to said Unit, subject to the provisions set forth in Section 6 of the Master Deed.

Further said Unit is hereby conveyed subject to and with the benefit of (a) the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, said Master Deed, the Declaration of Trust of the Balmoral Condominium Trust dated July 17, 1981, recorded with said Deeds, Book 1519, Page 36, as amended of record, the By-Laws set forth in said Declaration of Trust and the rules and regulations promulgated thereunder, and the obligations thereunder to pay the proportionate share attributable to said Unit for the current tax year as are not now due and payable, all of which the grantor by acceptance hereof agrees to comply with, perform, assume and pay, (b) covenants, restrictions, easements and agreements of record, if in force and applicable, (c) provisions of applicable zoning laws and building codes, and (d) party wall agreements whether in writing or otherwise applicable.

For Grantor's title see deed recorded herewith.

The above premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, betterments, or liens, if any.

TERMS OF SALE

Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by Bank Cashiers Check or Bank Treasurers Check or Certified Check by the Purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash or by Bank Cashiers Check or Bank Treasurers Check or Certified Check upon delivery of the deed within twenty (20) days of the date of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

Foster Mortgage Corporation
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE

By its Attorney
Donald H. Carvin

Dated: September 27, 1991
From the office of:
Donald H. Carvin, Esquire
44 Adams Street
P.O. Box 9074
Burlington, MA 01814
(617) 848-4140
October 3, 10, 17, 1991

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage (the "Mortgage") given by Augustine P. Sheehy, Thomas H. Curtin, Theodore Robinson, Peter J. Brennan, Philip K. Allen, David J. Day, Daniel M. Brennan and Peter M. Foley, co-partners d/b/a Shawheen Village Commerce Center Partnership to Bank of New England, N.A. (now known as the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as receiver for New Bank of New England, N.A. [the "Mortgagee"]), having its principal place of business at 28 State Street, Boston, MA 02109, which Mortgage is dated November 14, 1984 and recorded with the Essex County Registry of Deeds in Book 1892, Page 163, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 a.m. on the 15th day of November, 1991 at the mortgaged premises hereinafter described and known as 16 Haverhill Street, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage,

TO WIT:

"A certain parcel of land on the northerly sideline of Haverhill Street in the Town of Andover, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a spike on the northerly sideline of Haverhill Street at the southwest corner of the granted premises; thence N 16° 02' 45" E a distance of 147.87 feet by parcel "C" as shown on a plan hereinafter referred to, to a spike; thence

S 73° 57' 41" E a distance of 12.56 feet by parcel "B" on said plan, to a spike; thence

N 15° 55' 35" W a distance of 170.00 feet along side parcel "B" to a point; thence

S 79° 19' 32" E a distance of 161.82 feet along land now or formerly of Shelland Properties to a fence post; thence

N 13° 01' 44" E a distance of 43.64 feet along land now or formerly of Shelland Properties to a pipe; thence

S 76° 58' 13" E a distance of 63.51 feet along land now or formerly of Shelland Properties to a pipe; thence

S 14° 21' 37" W a distance of 188.72 feet along land of various owners, as shown on said plan; to a pipe; thence

N 82° 56' 03" W a distance of 83.56 feet along land now or formerly of Mavis G. Cox to a pipe; thence

S 11° 43' 27" W a distance of 132.09 feet along land now or formerly of Mavis G. Cox to a pipe on the northerly side of Haverhill Street, thence N 89° 29' 30" W along the northerly line of Haverhill Street a distance of 173.76 feet to a spike at the point of beginning. The above described parcel of land contains an area of 60,940 square feet, more or less and is shown as Parcel "D" on the plan "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass. Depicting Easements" prepared for Augustine P. Sheehy, scale 1"=20', date Jan. 19, 1983, Andover Consultants, Inc., recorded at Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan #9209.

This conveyance is subject to the rights of New England Milk Producers' Association in the driveway designated by crosshatching shown on Plan No. 3511 recorded with said Deeds, to the extent necessary to fully effectuate the grant of easements contained in Deed, Hardy Brush Corp. to said New England Producers' Association duly recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 858, Page 484. Said premises are conveyed subject to rights to use the twelve (12) foot driveway shown on said Plan No. 3276, as set forth in lease from Textron, Inc. to Raytheon Manufacturing Company, dated June 1, 1956, notice of which is recorded with said Deeds in Book 834, Page 425 and in deed from American Woolen Company to Edward C. Williams dated December 18, 1930 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 557, Page 35.

For title, see deed recorded in book 1715, Page 221."

In the event of any typographical errors in the publication of this notice, the description in the Mortgage shall control. Said premises will be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of parties in possession, attachments and encumbrances, if any there be, insofar as in force and applicable.

Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said Mortgage, to tenancies or occupation by persons on the premises now or at the time of said auction which tenancies or occupations are subject to said Mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

Terms of Sale:

The highest bidder in the sale of the premises shall deposit a bank treasurer's check, or certified check in the amount of Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00) at the time and place of the sale of the premises as earnest money to be held at the option of the Mortgagee as liquidated damages for any default by the successful bidder. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in or within twenty (20) days after the date of the public auction.

The foreclosure deed and the consideration paid by the successful bidder shall be held in escrow by Warner & Stackpole (hereinafter called the "Escrow Agent") until the sale has been approved by the Land Court. Upon receipt of Land Court approval, the deed shall be released from escrow to the successful bidder at the same time as the consideration is released to the Mortgagee, whereupon all obligations of the Escrow Agent and the Mortgagee shall be deemed to have been properly fulfilled, and the Escrow Agent shall be discharged. The successful bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale at the public auction containing the terms herein and any additional terms announced at the public auction.

In the event that the successful bidder at the public auction shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the public auction, the Mortgagee reserves the right, at its election, to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder at the public auction provided that (i) said second highest bidder shall deposit with the Escrow Agent, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice to the said highest bidder of the default of the previous highest bidder and (ii) title shall be conveyed to the said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice. The terms of sale with regard to the escrow of the foreclosure deed and the consideration paid by the second highest bidder shall be the same as described above. The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone this sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of the sale. An environmental disclosure statement regarding the premises and a commitment for title insurance from Ticor Title Insurance Company insuring good, clear, record marketable title for any purchaser at the foreclosure sale is available for review and may be obtained from Warner & Stackpole.

RECOLL Management Corporation as attorney-in-fact for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as receiver for New Bank of New England, N.A.
By: Robert C. Bullfinch, Jr.
Its Vice President

Dated: October 11, 1991
FROM THE OFFICE OF:
Brian F. Plunkett, Esq.
Warner & Stackpole
75 State Street
Boston, MA 02109
(617) 951-9000
October 17, 24 & 31, 1991

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 361 River Road
Andover, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John J. Boutin to The First National Bank of Boston, A National Association dated January 30, 1986 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2124, Page 126, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 P.M., on the 12th day of November, A.D., 1991, upon the mortgaged premises, 361 River Road, Andover, Massachusetts, as described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:
A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the northwesterly side of River Road in Andover, Mass. bound and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY: by River Road partly by a stone wall, 439.85 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Parcel A on Plan of Land entitled "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass." dated February 3, 1983, owners Russell G. & Sara M. Baker & Raven Realty Trust, said plan being recorded in the North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 9123, 129.65 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY AGAIN: BUT A LITTLE MORE WESTERLY by land of Raven Realty Trust and being the westerly boundary line of Parcel B on aforesaid Plan No. 9123, 175.26 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY AGAIN: BUT A LITTLE MORE SOUTHERLY still by Raven Realty Trust and being the westerly boundary of Parcel B on said Plan No. 9123, 144.65 feet;

WESTERLY: by a stone wall still by land of Raven Realty Trust, 59.84 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by Parcel C on said Plan 9123, 183.66 feet;

NORTHERLY: still by said Parcel C on said Plan 9123, 50 feet;

NORTHERLY AGAIN: by a stone wall and land now or late of J. & L. Nollat as shown on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass. belonging to Charles M. Newton" dated May 20, 1946 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 1617, 220.34 feet;

EASTERLY: by land now or late of Sunderland and being a small triangular parcel and Parcel 3 as shown on a plan of land recorded in said Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 8256, 103.45 feet;

NORTHERLY AGAIN: by said Parcel 3 on Plan 8256, 125.64 feet.

Premises are conveyed subject to an easement for drainage dated April 25, 1983 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 1664 at Page 341 and said easement is shown on said Plan 9123.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax lites, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 (\$25,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 21 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, 492 Old Connecticut Path, Framingham, MA 01701 (508) 872-0221.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.
Land Court Case Number 158561.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF
BOSTON, A NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE
October 17, 24 & 31, 1991

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Augustine P. Sheehy, Trustee of Frontage Road Trust and Jeffrey D. Sheehy, Trustee of Osgood Street Trust to Bank of New England-Bay State, N.A. (now known as the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as receiver for New Bank of New England, N.A. [the "Mortgagee"]) dated January 17, 1986 and registered with the Essex County Northern Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 39290 on Transfer Certificate of Title No. 10231 and as Document No. 39290 on Transfer Certificate of Title No. 10233, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11:00 a.m. on the 15th day of November, 1991, on the premises located on Frontage Road, Andover, Massachusetts (a portion of which is numbered and known as 32 Osgood Street, Andover, MA), being all and singular a portion of the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:
The land together with the buildings thereon situated on Osgood and Frontage Road. Being lots #3, 4, 5 on a plan of land entitled "Plan of land in Andover, MA, being a subdivision of Lot 1 as shown on Land Court Plan No. 30282C"

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be local-

ed as shown on Plan No. 30282C, drawn by Andover Consultants, Inc. dated August 25, 1979 and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title No. 9906, Book 70, Page 29, and being designated as Lots 3, 4 and 5."

In the event of any typographical errors in the publication of this notice, the description in the mortgage shall control. Lots 3, 4 and 5 on the above-referenced plan are sometimes collectively referred to herein as the "Lots."

Said premises will also be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax lites, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of parties in possession, attachments and encumbrances, if any there be, insofar as in force and applicable.

Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said Mortgage, to tenancies or occupation by persons on the premises now or at the time of said auction which tenancies or occupations are subject to said Mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

Terms of Sale: The Lots will first be offered for sale separately and will then be offered for sale as a single combined property. In the event the sale of any of the individual Lots is postponed, the other Lots may be offered for sale together as a single combined property. The highest bidder in the sale of the Lots individually shall deposit a bank treasurer's check or certified check in the amount of (i) Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) for Lot 3; (ii) Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) for Lot 4; and (iii) Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00) for Lot 5; or for the sale of the Lots as a single combined property Thirty Five Thousand Dollars (\$35,000.00); or the aggregate amount of the required deposit for each of the individual Lots depending upon which Lots are sold together as a single combined property; at the time and place of sale of the premises as earnest money to be held at the option of the Mortgagee as liquidated damages for any default by the successful bidders for any of the Lots. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid upon delivery of the deed within twenty (20) days of the date of sale. Bidders may bid on any individual Lots or on all of the Lots as a whole, and the property will be sold to the highest bidder or combination of bidders whose offer or offers, either alone or in the aggregate, produce the highest sale price. The individual sales of the Lots are not final and are contingent upon the outcome of the sale of the Lots as a whole. If the highest bid on the sale of the Lots as a whole equals or exceeds the total of the highest bids on the sales of the Lots individually, then Mortgagee shall accept the highest bid on the Lots as a whole and all deposits paid by the highest bidders in the individual sales of the Lots shall be returned to such bidders. If the highest bid on the sale of the Lots as a whole does not equal or exceed the total of the highest bids for the individual Lots, then the Lots will be sold individually to the highest bidders.

In the event that the successful bidder (or bidders) at the public auction shall default in purchasing any of the within described Lots according to the terms of this Notice of Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the public auction, the Mortgagee reserves the right, at its election, to sell the mortgaged premises which are the subject of such default either as separate Lots or, if applicable, as part of a single, combined sale of all Lots, by foreclosure deed to the respective second highest bidder at the public auction for such portion or all of the Mortgaged Premises provided that (i) said second highest bidder shall deposit in escrow the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice to the second highest bidder of the default of the previous highest bidder and (ii) title shall be conveyed to the said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice. The terms of sale with regard to the consideration paid by the second highest bidder shall be the same as described above.

The successful bidder (or bidders) shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of Sale containing the above terms and any additional terms at the Public Auction Sale.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale of any or all of the Lots to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Other terms, if any, shall be announced at the time and place of the sale.

RECOLL Management Corporation, as
attorney-in-fact for the Federal
Deposit Insurance Corporation, as
receiver for the New Bank of New
England, N.A.
By Robert C. Bullum, Jr.
Vice President

Dated: October 11, 1991
From the Office of:
Brian F. Plunkett, Esq.
Warner & Stackpole
75 State Street
Boston, MA 02109
(617) 951-9000
October 17, 24 & 31, 1991

TOWN OF ANDOVER WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

A fire flow test will be conducted on Saturday, October 19, 1991 beginning at 8:00 a.m., in the DASCUMB ROAD, BALLARDALE AREA. Water may be discolored for a period of time.

TOWN OF ANDOVER WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

A fire flow test will be conducted on Saturday, October 19, 1991 beginning at 8:00 a.m., on HAVERHILL STREET. Water may be discolored for a period of time in the SHAWSHEN VILLAGE and DOWNTOWN AREAS.

News deadline: Monday at 5 p.m.

NOTICE ANDOVER HOME FOR AGED PEOPLE

The Annual Meeting of the corporation will be held at the law office of Attorney John R. Bryden, 26 Chestnut Street, Andover, MA, on Tuesday, October 29, 1991 commencing at 7:00 p.m.

Attest Judith Avery
Clerk of the Corporation
October 17, 1991

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL) Case No. 168636

To: Thomas Pennace, Trustee of 278 River Road Trust, of Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts; Thomas S. Pennace, of Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: State Street Bank and Trust Company, as Trustee under that certain Pooling and Servicing Agreement, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 1987-1, dated as of December 1, 1987, by and among ComFed Savings Bank, COMFED Mortgage Co., Inc. and State Street Bank and Trust Company, having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, at 278 River Road given by Thomas S. Pennace to Comfed Savings Bank, dated October 16, 1987, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 2611, Page 200, and assigned to the Plaintiff, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 25th day of November 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 9th day of October 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
October 17, 1991

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Superior Court

Essex, ss In Equity
No. 91-3047
To: John P. Valentino; 18
Keystone Way, Andover, MA
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Whereas, Doherty & Sons Inc. 4 Appleblossom Dr., Andover, MA claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated at 18 Keystone Way, Andover, Essex County, MA and more fully described in said mortgage, given by John P. Valentino to Doherty

& Sons Inc.; dated March 28, 1989 and recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 3060, Page 14, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage by entry and possession and exercise of a power of sale: If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended, and you object to such foreclosure of said mortgage, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Salem, in said County of Essex, on or before the 12th day of November 1991, which day is the return day of this subpoena, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, ROBERT L. STEADMAN, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court this 2nd day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

James Dennis Leary
Clerk
October 17, 1991

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. For only \$4.75 for the first 20 words and 10 cents each additional word, you can list your recyclable item in the Townsman's newest classified section: RECYCLE. It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space.

Novenas

HOLY SPIRIT, you who solve all problems and light all roads so that I can attain my goals, please give me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me. In all instances in my life, you are with me. I pray an assured prayer to thank you for all things and to confirm that I never want to be separated from you in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the favor requested will be granted. This prayer must be published immediately after the prayer is answered. Thank you, St. Jude.

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ANDOVER TAILORING. Dress making, quality alterations. Men's, Women's and Children's. Call 475-1447. Tuesday-Friday, 8-5; Sat. 8-3.

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ATTENTION SHUT-INS. Have your hair shampooed, set, cut or perm in your home. Call Helen 475-6667.

BACKGROUND DINNER MUSIC on piano. Classical, showtunes, easy listening. Reasonable rates. Available for weddings and other functions and private parties. Call 1-372-9394.

BARRY'S REMOVAL & Disposal. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. John 1-246-7762.

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BEST BIRTHDAY EVER! 'Party People' is Mickey, Minnie, Ernie, Bart, Ninja, Clowns, Balloons, Face Painting, Music, Great Entertainment! 689-8689; 470-1293.

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CUSTOM BUILT-INS, furniture and repairs. Any wood. Call 475-6686.

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TOWN OF ANDOVER LEAF COMPOSTING NOTICE

The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has established new Solid Waste facility regulations in accordance with the States' Solid Waste Master Plan. These regulations have banned leaves from all Incinerator Plants and Landfills.

Due to the above regulatory changes the Town of Andover has established a leaf compost site at Bald Hill on High Plain Road for **ANDOVER RESIDENTS ONLY**. The site will be open on Thursday, October 24, 1991. Residents may drop off their leaves between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday from October 24 thru December 7. Residents must remove their leaves from whatever container they use to deliver their leaves. **There must be NO DEBRIS mixed in with the leaves. (ONLY INCIDENTAL AMOUNTS OF GRASS AND TWIGS PICKED UP WITH THE LEAVES ARE ACCEPTABLE)** All contaminated loads will be rejected.

Directions to Bald Hill: Take Lowell Street (Rt 133) to Greenwood Road (the traffic light just east of the I.R.S.) Take Greenwood Road (0.8 mi) North to High Plain Road and then take High Plain Road (1.0 mi) west to Bald Hill.

Wynwood Associates, Inc.

108 DASCOMB ROAD
ANDOVER, MA 01810
508-475-4011

Off Rte. 28 in Andover, take Ballardvale Rd. to Stop Sign. At Stop Sign take a left onto Woburn St. Milldam is one mile on the left. Open house Saturday and Sunday 11:00 to 5:00 or call for an appointment 508-475-4011. Brochures available on request. Prices starting at \$395,000.00. Homes available for immediate occupancy or tailored to client's desires in consultation with Wynwood Associates.

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Landscaping

FALL CLEANUPS, lawn maintenance, pruning, shrubs trimmed, liming, seeding, fertilizing. Call 975-1167.

GARDENS BY ELLEN: Design, installation, maintenance. Call Ellen Sweeney 686-7712.

PINE TREE LANDSCAPING. Complete lawn and shrub maintenance. Lawn and shrub fertilizing. Shrub pruning, weekly lawn care. Bark mulch installation. Free estimates. Fully insured. 475-2202.

Child Care

INFANT CARE available. Infant/toddler lead teacher working full time with experienced provider offer a healthy, nurturing atmosphere in a clean, very safe, home environment. Our low ratio assures individual attention and happy babies. In North Andover, close to all major routes. Call 508-794-0226 for more information or to meet us. License #58161.

PATTI'S PLACE Established 1980 offers the best in child care for children 0-4 years in a warm, stimulating atmosphere. Interviewing now. Call 683-5104.

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Help Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED for toddler and infant in our home. 25 hours per week. Experienced, non-smoker. Call 475-0906.

DEWOLFE NEW ENGLAND seeks salespeople to share in our growth! Call us to find out more about:
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This magnificent SCHOLZ Home is **SOLD**. However, please come by **Sunday from 1:00-4:00** to see this exclusive location on the Indian Ridge Golf Course. There are three lots available for your custom designed home. Several SCHOLZ plans available for inspection - or bring your plans. **FROM \$750,000**



This beautiful custom SCHOLZ DESIGNED Home is also sold! However, you may see the quality features Doherty & Sons, Inc. included in their Homes if you visit our Open House or call our Office for a private viewing.

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130 cubic ft. **\$160**

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PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS in your home on saxophone, clarinet or flute. All ages, beginners welcome. Call **683-0315** Paul Wagner.

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ANTIQUE 1926 MODEL T Ford coupe. Good running condition. \$4500. Call **470-1380** after 5:00pm, or anytime to leave message.

FIREWOOD- Oak and maple, cut, split and delivered. 2 cord minimum. (256 cubic feet.) \$105.00 a cord M&M Services **1-465-4735**.

LIGHT FRUITWOOD dining room set. Rectangular table 40"x63" with 2 leaves, 4 chairs, hutch with 4 shelves. \$600. Call **689-9858**.

SEASONED FIREWOOD. Complete tree care including removals. Call Countryside Tree Service **603-382-3235**.

SURDIAC SOUTHPORT COAL stove with accessories. Good condition. \$400. Call **603-434-1715**.

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. **372-3708**, will call to look.

Garage Sales

ANDOVER, WEST. Saturday, October 19th, 9am-1pm. Rain date Sunday, October 20th. Langley Lane (off Wellington, off Bailey Road). Toys, household.

ANDOVER- 2 family yard sale. Great items. 8am-2pm. 30 Canterbury Street (off 133), Andover.

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE- Knollcrest Drive, Andover. Saturday, October 19th, 9am-12noon. Furniture, kid's, household.

NORTH ANDOVER- yard sale. 8 Walker Road. Sunday, October 20th, 9am-12 noon.

YARD SALE- Saturday, October 19th, 9am-3pm. 8 Tilton Lane, Andover. Miscellaneous items. Rain or shine.

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

NORTH ANDOVER

JUST LISTED!



NATURE LOVERS - Enjoy the woodland view from this 2 bedroom, 2nd floor condo at Meadowview with use of pool, tennis court and laundry facility. **\$76,900**

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3 ANDOVER



CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL in great family cul-de-sac. Move-in condition. Walk-up attic screened porch and deck are a few features of this lovely 8 room home. 7 Larchmont Circle. **\$249,900**

ANDOVER



CUSTOM 13 ROOMS on lovely lot close to commute and Town. Spacious rooms perfect for the larger family - in-law potential. Charming living room has picture window. Cozy. **\$389,000**

ANDOVER



CUSTOM - 10 room, 6 bedroom Colonial in an area of fine homes. Professionally landscaped lot for your outdoor pleasures, fieldstone fireplaced family room. **Reduced \$367,900**

BOXFORD



EXCEPTIONALLY CHARMING 4 bedroom Colonial Reproduction beautifully sited, circular drive, new fireplaced kitchen, fireplaced living room plus formal dining room. Enjoy a summer breeze from the attached breezeway and enjoy the peaceful 2+ acre lot. **\$269,900**

ANDOVER



PEACEFUL is the setting for this 8 room Colonial on an acre+ lot in a small cul-de-sac. **\$229,900**

BOXFORD



STATELY 10 room Colonial in rural setting. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus 2 fireplaces and room to roam the 2+ acre lot. The barn has great potential for business use, auto collector or office. Call for details. **\$274,900**

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28 Elm St., Andover, MA 01810
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OOD- Oak and
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 Canterbury Street
 Andover.

ORHOOD SALE-
 Drive, Andover.
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ANDOVER- yard
 Walker Road.
 October 20th,
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SALE- Saturday,
 9th, 9am-3pm. 8
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Houses for Sale

ANDOVER- Open House
 October 20th, 12-2pm.
 Spectacular contemporary.
 Secluded, glass, beams, 2
 fireplaces, deck, 3 bed-
 rooms, 2-1/2 baths, mod-
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 Broker/owner. \$249,000/-
 B.O. 470-1067.

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 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths.
 Call 474-0340.

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ANDOVER - New luxur-
 ous condos, includes a/c,
 dishwasher, disposal,
 washer, dryer, wall to
 wall carpeting, balcony,
 cable TV, sauna, health
 club, intercoms, indoor
 parking and lots more.
 Minutes from 93/495
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 bedroom, 2 bath from
 \$875 month. Don't miss
 this opportunity. Call
 Darrell at THE ANDOVER
 470-3121.

NORTH ANDOVER- At-
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 Heritage Green condo.
 2nd floor, a/c, clubhouse,
 pools, tennis. \$650/month
 unheated. Available Nov.
 1st. 470-2129.

NORTH ANDOVER- two
 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths,
 small fenced yard. Monthly
 lease. \$750 heated. Call
 617-646-2786.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER - 2 bedroom
 duplex \$700.

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom
 ranch \$975.
 One room efficiency \$550.
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 Call CHRISTIAN HOMES
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ANDOVER 5 ROOM
 colonial 2 to 3 bedroom 1
 1/2 miles from center on
 Andover St. Country
 kitchen, gas heat, large
 yard. Rent w/option to buy.
 \$850. 475-7045.

ANDOVER- 3 bedroom
 Colonial home close to
 town, schools. Large yard.
 \$875 per month. Call
 470-2161.

ANDOVER- attractive sub-
 urban 3 bedroom split.
 Extras! No pets. \$1300 per
 month plus utilities. Call
 475-6214.

AMESBURY- 4000 sq. ft.
 luxury attached home in
 established community
 with clubhouse, pool,
 tennis courts, boat
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 baths, jacuzzi master.
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 ST. 3 bedrooms, formal
 dining and living rooms.
 1-1/2 baths. Fenced yard,
 screened porch. Call Doug
 470-2724.

ANDOVER- 8 rooms, 4
 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths,
 garage. \$1400 plus heat
 and utilities. J.B. Doherty
 470-1200.

ANDOVER- executive
 neighborhood. Modern
 Colonial, 4 bedrooms,
 living, family, dining, large
 kitchen, 2 car garage,
 security, central air, auto
 sprinkler, trash compactor,
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Marilyn Burke, GRI



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Terri Goodridge

ANDOVER



APPEALING 8 ROOM COLONIAL. close to town with lots
 of country charm and warmth. Fireplaced living room with
 bay window. Inground pool is a few steps up from pretty
 rear patio. 2 car garage, well-kept and affordable at
CALL MARILYN BURKE.....\$189,900

NORTH ANDOVER



A REAL COME-TRUE BARGAIN - HURRY AND SEE.
 Claude Miquelle Colonial design with a contemporary flair.
 Inviting living room with fireplace. Master bedroom suite.
 Spacious cathedral ceiling, cabinet kitchen with skylights
 and a work island. A rare find!
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OVERSIZED SPLIT privately nestled at the end of a cul-
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CALL NORMA HYDER.....\$229,900

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ANDOVER



LOOKING FOR QUALITY AND CHARM? This eight room
 colonial is for you. Features spacious rooms, cherry
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 master bedroom, central air and a very private backyard.
CALL ELKE KAPPELER.....\$269,900

EAST METHUEN



EUROPEAN DESIGN, custom brick front colonial on 2
 acres in a child-safe cul-de-sac. All oversized rooms with a
 very large kitchen featuring imported tile floor. Fireplace
 and jacuzzi in master bedroom. If you appreciate quality,
 see this one!
CALL DAVE HENNESSEY.....\$269,900

ANDOVER



SPACIOUS 10+ room colonial over 3,200 sq. ft., lovely
 wooded neighborhood at end of cul-de-sac. Amenities
 abound, Bancroft School area.
CALL SUE PAPALIA.....\$315,000

ANDOVER



END OF THE RAINBOW is where you'll find this terrific 10
 room young colonial in a desirable family neighborhood
 close to town! Two family rooms, four to five bedrooms,
 beautiful landscaping, private inground pool.
CALL LINDA CUTTER.....\$319,000

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CENTURY 21 MINUTEMAN PROGRESS REPORT
PRODUCTION - FIRST THREE QUARTERS, 1990 vs. 1991

CATEGORY	% CHANGE '90-'91
TOTAL UNITS (Total units put under agreement)	+ 71%
TOTAL LISTINGS - OPENED (CENTURY 21 MINUTEMAN listings put under agreement)	+ 88%
TOTAL SALES - OPENED (Sales put under agreement by CENTURY 21 MINUTEMAN)	+ 51%
TOTAL CONTRACTS - CLOSED (Units papers passed)	+ 79%
TOTAL LISTINGS - CLOSED (CENTURY 21 MINUTEMAN listings - papers passed)	+ 67%
TOTAL SALES - CLOSED (Sales by CENTURY 21 MINUTEMAN - papers passed)	+ 71%

AND THANK YOU, ANDOVER NEIGHBORS,
FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT
JUST TELL US WHAT YOU WANT, AND CONSIDER IT DONE!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



STATELY! Georgian split entry. Spacious 11 rooms; possible in-law apt. 34' deck; abuts conservation. **\$239,900**
DIR: Rt. 93 or Chandler to 248 River Rd

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



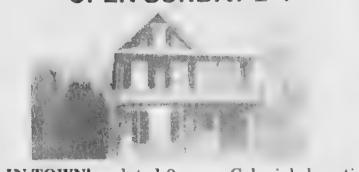
JONATHAN ABBOT HOUSE c. 1713. 11 rooms completely restored. Original woodwork; 5 fireplaces, Indian shutters. **\$299,000**
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



LASTING IMPRESSION! Extraordinary 10 room custom Colonial on acre+ on cul-de-sac. Loaded with extras. **\$415,000**
DIR: Rt 125 - Gould - Phoenix Pl.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



IN-TOWN! updated 9 room Colonial; beautifully built. Barn; Deck in great convenient location. **\$199,000**
DIR: Elm to 58 Summer

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



ONLY 2 LOTS LEFT! Architect on site, custom build. Abuts 120 acre protected woodlands. Ski, hike, fish in your own backyard! **DIR: Dascomb to Argilla to Newman Hill Drive**



ELEMENTS OF STYLE! In executive neighborhood; priv. wooded lot. quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms plus possible master suite.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



TIMELESS TUDOR! 11 spacious & exquisitely detailed rooms. Stained glass; gracious 2 story entrance foyer. Call for details and showing. **\$499,900**



MAKE AN OFFER! 3 bedroom contemporary deckhouse. Loads of glass; wrap deck. Cathedral ceiling & skylights. **\$249,000**
DIR: Osgood to 19 Appleblossom



COUNTRY WELCOME! Bright & meticulous; HW floors; 2 fireplaces. Private, wooded 2.8, minutes to town. **\$218,000**

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BEAUTIFUL 10 ROOM home, 4 years old for rent in Tyngsboro. \$1200-\$1600/month. Furnished or unfurnished. Central air, central vac, sprinkler system, near a lake. Call 603-926-7702.

WEST ANDOVER- Spacious 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath Colonial with 2 car attached garage, 2 family rooms plus fireplace. \$1800/month. Possible lease/option. Carlson Real Estate 508-374-0112.

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER -\$395 and up. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Good location, parking, w/w carpet. Call 1-508-777-5000; weekends.

ANDOVER ACCOMMODATIONS: Rentals: Spacious condo \$750 heated.

Six room apartment in 2 family \$675.

One bedroom apartment \$550.

Comfortable five room house. Yard, basement, near town \$850.

Others. 470-1067.

ANDOVER CENTER- Spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Walk to buses, trains and shopping. Parking. \$650 to \$700. Call 475-9100 or 475-0033.

ANDOVER CENTER- one bedroom, wood floors, high ceilings. No pets. \$565 plus utilities. One year lease. Call 475-3437.

ANDOVER LOCKE TAVERN All new one bedroom, downtown, first floor. Available \$610. 475-0073.

ANDOVER- Elegant 3 room apartment in garden setting. Panelled throughout, wall/wall carpeting, stove and refrigerator. Parking. No pets. \$630/month. 475-6368.

ANDOVER- 2 bedrooms, 2 dens, washer/dryer, off street parking. Perfect for 2 roommates. Walking distance to train. \$675 plus utilities. 475-6789.

ANDOVER- 3 bedrooms, appliances, central. Lease, deposit, no pets. References. \$695/month plus utilities. 688-4611.

ANDOVER- 8 room home, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. No pets. \$1700/month plus utilities. Prudential Howe Real Estate 475-5100.

ANDOVER- North Main Street. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, attic and basement space, small yard, parking. \$675. No utilities. Call 475-0871.

ANDOVER- South Lawrence line. Lovely, fully furnished 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse. Washer/dryer, central air, private patio/parking, many extras. Convenient to routes 495/93. Available 12/1 for short term rental. Non-smoking, no pets. \$850/month plus utilities. 686-9676.

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Comfortable five room house. Yard, basement, near town \$850.
Others. 470-1067.

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ANDOVER LOCKE TAV-ERN All new one bedroom, downtown, first floor. Available \$610. 475-073.

ANDOVER- Elegant 3 room apartment in garden setting. Panelled throughout, wall/wall carpeting, stove and refrigerator. Parking. No pets. \$330/month. 475-6368.

ANDOVER- 2 bedrooms, dens, washer/dryer, off street parking. Perfect for roommates. Walking distance to train. \$675 plus utilities. 475-6789.

ANDOVER- 3 bedrooms, appliances, central. Lease, deposit, no pets. References. \$695/month plus utilities. 688-4611.

ANDOVER- 8 room home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. No pets. \$1700/month plus utilities. Prudential Howe Real Estate 475-5100.

ANDOVER- North Main street. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, attic and basement space, small yard, parking. \$675. No utilities. Call 475-0871.

ANDOVER- South Lawrence line. Lovely, fully furnished 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse. Washer/dryer, central air, private patio/parking, many extras. Convenient to routes 495/93. Available 2/1 for short term rental. Non-smoking, no pets. \$850/month plus utilities. 86-9676.

ANDOVER- BRAND new studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool, tennis courts, hiking trails, clubhouse, on-site dry cleaning service and much more. Open daily 10am-6 p.m. From \$595. Also short term corporate suites available. Riverview Commons 508-685-0552. Corcoran Management Company. Equal Housing Opportunity.

ANDOVER- Bright, clean intown apartment for quiet, non-smoking professional person. One car parking. \$700. No utilities. Call 475-8901.

ANDOVER- Chestnut St. Lovely 8 room apartment. Fireplaced living room, sunny breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, porch. \$850. No utilities. 475-0871.

BALMORAL- 3 room, 1 bedroom apartment. \$625. **NORTH ANDOVER-** Great intown location. 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath cape \$1100/mo.

WASHINGTON PARK - 2 bedroom on second floor. Heat included. \$750/mo. **ANDOVER-** Intown 3 room apartment on first floor with off-street parking. \$500 plus utilities. J.B. Doherty Associates. 470-1200.

BANNER REALTY RENTALS-PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. "We'll rent your property as if it were our own!" 475-3533.

BEAUTIFULLY landscaped new 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury apartments, full GE kitchens, individual washer/dryer, decorator package, fabulous clubhouse, health club, heated pool and jacuzzi. From \$825. Furnished model open 7 days. 975-1001.

BRITISH COLONIAL apartments. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 7, Saturdays 9-2. For information call 685-7467.

DOWNTOWN ANDOVER- 1 bedroom apartment. Garage, porch, stove and refrigerator, gas heat. Available November 1st. Call 475-2605 or 470-0806.

HAVERHILL- large 1 bedroom, nice area, 1st floor, washer/dryer, deck, hardwood floor. \$450. heated. Call 373-8292.

LAWRENCE/METHUEN LINE. Spacious 4 rooms in Victorian home. Second floor, stove, refrigerator. \$400/month plus utilities. Call 687-2618.

NORTH TEWKSBURY- Large 1 bedroom in executive area. Private entrance, close to 93. Available November 1st. Call 851-6900.

OCEANFRONT FURNISHED 3 bedroom duplex now until May. Quiet and clean. \$600 per month plus utilities. 475-2143 or 1-462-4163.



HUNNEMAN & COMPANY-COLDWELL BANKER

6 Park St., Andover (508) 475-4477



SPACIOUS QUALITY built home in great family neighborhood. Dentil mouldings, marble floor center hall gleaming hardwoods in 26' living room w/ marble trim fireplace. Custom kitchen open to 26' front to back fireplaced family room. Central air cond. too! **Exclusive \$379,900**



SPACIOUS END UNIT at Royal Oaks. Large bedrooms. Smashing family room with natural pine and white walls. Heated workshop too! Excellent closet space with organizers. Many upgrades and extras. A terrific sunny, bright townhome. **Exclusive \$99,900**



TERRIFIC YOUNG COLONIAL with three season porch set on a nice wooded yard with inground gunite pool. Lovely family neighborhood on cul-de-sac street. A gem of a home! **Exclusive \$269,900**



FABULOUS MILLPOND AT 1985 PRICES! Choice selection of elegant townhomes features walls of glass, fireplaces, decks and courtyards, skylights and garages. Lifestyles includes: clubhouse, pool, tennis courts, and garden plots. Incomparable! **From \$144,900**



BRICK FRONT GARRISON on one acre plus in desirable West Andover location. Beautifully re-designed family bath, play room off kitchen, spacious rooms. Hardwood floors. Terrific rumpus room in basement. **Exclusive \$218,500**



THIS BRICK FRONT HIP ROOF COLONIAL is distinguished by its gorgeous grounds with inground heated pool enclosed by iron gate. The home is a young 5 years old with marble, tile, hardwood and wall to wall carpeting as floor coverings. There are many fine features in this beautiful home. Abuts conservation land. **Exclusive \$427,900**



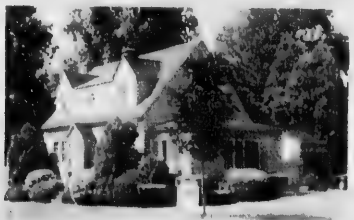
CHARMING CAPE on private, wooded lot, contiguous to Phillips Academy and close to town. Central air, lovely sunroom and 2 decks. A dream house! Come see us. Motivated seller. **Exclusive \$249,900**



BRIGHT AND CHEERY RANCH. Three bedrooms, two full baths. Lower level family room has hearth for wood-burning stove. Lots of nice features and absolutely immaculate. **Exclusive \$159,900**



NORTH ANDOVER Spacious and gracious condo in a converted mansion. Located on three acres of common grounds, you could have space for a garden. Two very good size bedrooms, living room, dining room plus a dynamic family room. Porch off master bedroom. **Exclusive \$135,000**



PICTURE BOOK CAPE near the library in North Andover on a pretty corner lot. So convenient to schools and downtown you'll want to be located here. The kitchen is delightful and a nice work place. All hardwood floors throughout this home and a fireplaced living room. A great family home! **Exclusive \$175,000**



NEARING COMPLETION with time for you to choose the finishing touches, these gracious colonials are sited on acre lots in private cul-de-sac south of Andover center. There are also several lots in the area. The builder has been established in the Andovers for ten years and is easy to work with. Two houses up. **\$409,900 and \$419,900**



EXPANDED RANCH with great in-law set up or for a larger family. This home is in excellent condition in a nice Mt. Vernon location. Three or four bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Private yard abuts Andover conservation land. **Exclusive \$154,900**

HUNNEMAN & CO./COLDWELL BANKER

ANDOVER OFFICE

Helen Berberian
Dede Barenholtz
Sandy Bolway
Nuala Boness
Pat Booth
Elaine Carson

Joan Epstein
Ellie Gallagher
Ching Lien Kirk
Jack McCarthy
John McCusker, Mgr.

Marion Miller
Debbie Moore
Wells Moore
Beverly Nassar
Mary Peck
Louise Ponti

Beth Poulo
Jo Siraco
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12 BARTLET STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810
470-1200

ANDOVER NEW CONSTRUCTION!



1 **\$219,900**



3 **\$289,900**



5 **\$389,000**



2 **\$229,900**



4 **\$369,000**



6 **\$459,900**

1 **ANDOVER.** 7 room garrison with open foyer and walk out bay in the dining room. Eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets; first floor office or den. 3 Bedrooms including master with Bermuda ceiling. Walk-in closet and bath. **Exclusive**

3 **ANDOVER.** Spacious 8 room colonial in area of other fine homes. Large open foyer, eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets, opens to warm fireplaced family room. Acre lot. **Exclusive**

5 **ANDOVER.** Impressive new open foyer colonial set majestically on a wooded lot. Large eat-in kitchen with adjacent family room. Master bath features an oversized whirlpool tub and separate shower. **Exclusive**

2 **ANDOVER.** 8 room garrison on beautifully wooded lot in new subdivision. Nice eat-in kitchen with custom oak cabinets, fire-placed living room and 4 bedrooms including a master with Bermuda ceiling and walk-in closet and bath. **Exclusive**

4 **ANDOVER.** Traditional colonial in fabulous family neighborhood close to highways and Town. Large master bedroom with cathedral ceiling. Spacious fireplaced family room. 2nd floor laundry. Town sewer. **Exclusive**

6 **ANDOVER.** Exceptional 10 room home at Country Club Estates. Features include an enormous custom kitchen, first floor office/den, fireplaced family room, spectacular great room, impressive open foyer and a master bedroom that has it all! **Exclusive**



470-1200



Apartments for Rent

NORTH ANDOVER- newly remodeled 3 bedroom, third floor. Garage, hook-ups, yard. \$750/mo. Call 475-5585.

Roommates Wanted

BOXFORD- Home to share. Large, furnished room with full house privileges. 10 room Colonial with cable, deck, 2 acre lot, more. \$500 per month, negotiable, including utilities, for non-smoker without pets. Call 352-8878.

LOOKING FOR a friendly, non-smoker to share spacious home in Andover. \$500/mo. Call 682-1911.

NORTH ANDOVER- library area. Victorian, sunporch, large kitchen, formal dining room, living room. \$375/month plus half. 975-5330.

PROFESSIONAL female seeks responsible person to share spacious home in Andover. Walking distance to Boston bus and T. \$400 plus utilities. Days 617-391-4810; evenings 475-8935.

Rooms for Rent

BRADFORD - near Cedardale Athletic Club off Rt 125. Quiet professional non-smoker. \$295 per month all utilities except phone. Full house privileges. Call 508-372-2266.

LARGE FURNISHED room for gentleman near Andover line in Wilmington. Call after 6pm. 508-658-4793.

NORTH ANDOVER- Looking for non-smoking professional female. Room with bath, kitchen and laundry privileges. \$90 per week. 685-1829.

Retirement Living

HALCYON HOUSE Retirement Home. Gracious living for elderly women. Private and semi-private rooms. Meals provided. 24 hour staff. Call Betsy Bonde 685-5505.

Garages for Rent

ANDOVER- Parking space available. North Main Street. Aberdeen Condo. \$30 per month. 470-2129.

SPACE FOR RENT in North Reading. 15'x40' heated garage/storage space. Call 664-0044.

Resort Places for Rent

HAMPTON BEACH- furnished 2 bedroom condo. Fully appliances, porch, reserved parking. \$625/monthly. Christian Homes 475-4400.

**SEASONED
FIREWOOD
Ferris
TREE
SERVICE**

\$145⁰⁰ cd.
Cut, Split,
Delivered
Stump Grinding
685-8789

Apartments for Rent

NORTH ANDOVER- newly modeled 3 bedroom, first floor. Garage, hook-ups, yard. \$750/mo. Call 75-5585.

Roommates Wanted

OXFORD- Home to share. Large, furnished room with full house privileges. 10 room Colonial with cable, deck, 2 acre lot, more. \$500 per month, negotiable, including utilities, for non-smoker without pets. Call 352-8878.

LOOKING FOR a friendly, non-smoker to share spacious home in Andover. \$500/mo. Call 682-1911.

NORTH ANDOVER- primary area. Victorian, fireplace, large kitchen, formal dining room, living room. \$375/month plus utilities. 975-5330.

PROFESSIONAL female seeks responsible person to share spacious home in Andover. Walking distance to Boston bus and T. \$400 plus utilities. Days 617-391810; evenings 475-8935.

Rooms for Rent

BRADFORD - near Edgemoor Athletic Club off Rt. 125. Quiet professional non-smoker. \$295 per month all utilities except phone. Full house privileges. Call 508-372-266.

LARGE FURNISHED room for gentleman near Andover line in Wilmington. Call after 6pm. 508-58-4793.

NORTH ANDOVER- looking for non-smoking professional female. Room with bath, kitchen and laundry privileges. \$90 per week. 685-1829.

Retirement Living

HALCYON HOUSE Retirement Home. Gracious living for elderly women. Private and semi-private rooms. Meals provided. 24 hour staff. Call Betsy Jonde 685-5505.

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SEASONED FIREWOOD

Ferris TREE SERVICE

\$145⁰⁰ cd.
Cut, Split,
Delivered
Stump Grinding
685-8789

Land for Sale

LAND, ANDOVER - CLOVERFIELD ESTATE- Executive 17 lot subdivision, 1 to 2-1/2 acre lots. Most surrounded by conservation. All lots have minimum of 180' frontage. Covenants. 8 approved lots remain. Owner on site at 10 Cloverfield Drive or call 686-7984. Directions: River Road to Chandler Road to Cloverfield Estates or Lowell Street to Beacon Street to Chandler Road to Cloverfield Estates.

Land Wanted

LAND WANTED. Family looking for house lot in Andover. No Real Estate agents please. 475-5570.

LOTS WANTED. \$30,000 to \$35,000. Buildable. West Methuen or Dracut areas. Call after 5pm. Bob 685-7427.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER office space. Singles or suites for lease. Call 475-8732.

ANDOVER CENTER- 4 room to 8 room office suites in newer brick office building. Off-street parking, convenient to public transportation. 686-1111.

ANDOVER- 68 Park St. Single office, second floor. Separate entrance, bathroom, parking. \$375 per month. Call Lee Dodd 617-262-6907.

ANDOVER/NORTH ANDOVER line. 600 sq. ft. to 5400 sq. ft. of first rate office space in new brick office building, prominent both in its architectural detail and location. Call John McGarry 686-1111.

ANDOVER OFFICE SPACES available for July first. Street level at 125 Main Street, adjacent to The Andover Shop, located at Morton and Main Streets. Large parking area, bus stop, five rooms and two bathrooms. Call days 475-2252; after 6pm 474-0196.

BANK OWNED BUILDING now offering great leasing opportunities for businesses who are looking for Prime Office Space situated in the heart of downtown Andover Business District. PVT PARKING OFFERED. Suites available from 500 sq.ft. to 7000 sq.ft. as low as \$370 per month Net. Call 475-6999.

A.D. GIBSON, JR.
Call Sandy
at 475-2496

Excavation & Landscape Contractor

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- Site Work
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Christopher S. Doherty
Jane Doherty

J.B.

DOHERTY ASSOCIATES

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12 BARTLET STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810
470-1200



1 \$139,900



4 \$219,000



7 \$359,900



2 \$164,900



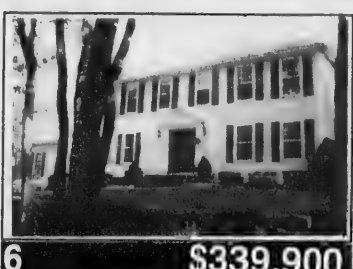
5 \$244,900



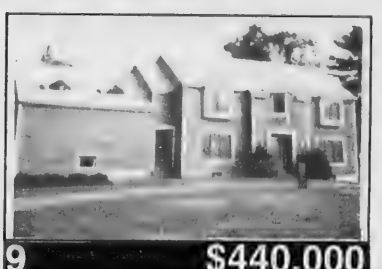
8 \$409,900



3 \$189,900



6 \$339,900



9 \$440,000

1 ANDOVER. Here is your opportunity to own a home in Andover and have income to help make your mortgage payments. This spacious 2 family home features large bright rooms, hardwood floors, separate utilities and is located conveniently to schools, shopping and transportation. **Exclusive**

2 ANDOVER. Location convenient to schools, shopping and highways. This home features a large living room with picture window overlooking a pretty, private yard. 2 good sized bedrooms, enclosed breezeway plus additional space on the second floor that is perfect for a studio or a hideaway office. **Exclusive**

3 ANDOVER. Charming Antique Colonial. Modern amenities, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, country kitchen. **Exclusive**

4 ANDOVER. Better than new colonial on quiet street near town. State-of-the-art kitchen, fireplaced living room, master suite with whirlpool and much more. **Exclusive**

5 ANDOVER. JUST LISTED. Bright and spacious, 4 bedroom home with great 4 season porch. Abuts conservation land and is convenient to highways and town. **Exclusive**

6 NORTH ANDOVER. One of North Andover's most desirable family executive neighborhoods. This home is in move-in condition. Finished lower level, attic fan, fabulous screened porch. Manicured lawn. Must see. **Exclusive**

7 NORTH ANDOVER. 9 room saltbox colonial in a great family neighborhood. Freshly painted and newly carpeted, this home has so many nice features. A must see. **Exclusive**

8 ANDOVER. Spectacular sprawling Wynwood cape on a beautiful private lot with pool in Bancroft school area. This home has it all, 4 or 5 bedrooms, family room with wet bar, central air conditioning, underground sprinkler, security system and finished lower level. Call for more details. **Exclusive**

9 3,400 SQ. FT. CONTEMPORARY located on prestigious Wyncrest Circle. Master bedroom suite plus three additional bedrooms. Fireplaced living room and family room. Formal dining room. Gourmet kitchen, central air, circular brick driveway, underground sprinkler, security system plus many other special features. **Exclusive**



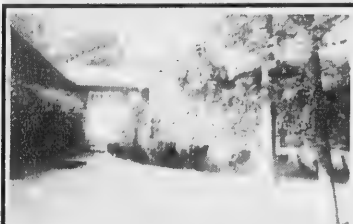
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REAL RESULTS IN REAL ESTATE.



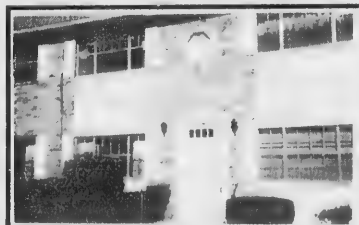
ANDOVER - Quality & fine detail enhance this charming 9 room Cape in historic Shawshen Village. Lovely landscaped lot, 2 full baths, hardwood floors, mint condition! **\$239,900**



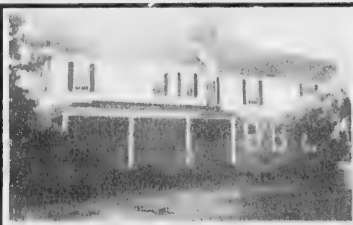
NORTH ANDOVER - Beautiful custom built Ranch with spacious open floor plan in choice location near Old Center on cul-de-sac. **\$269,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Curb appeal! Attractive nine room home with 3 levels of living space, 2 fireplaces and screened porch. **\$279,900**



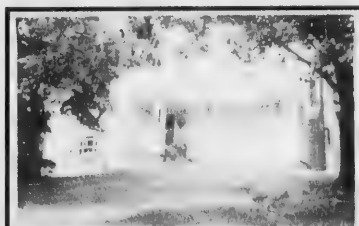
ANDOVER - A best buy! First floor at Washington Park with new oak kitchen cabinets & appliances. Motivated seller! **\$80,000**



ATTENTION ANTIQUE LOVERS! Just listed. Seven room Farmhouse with 2 story barn, fruit trees and screened porch. Updated kitchen & baths. Very special! **\$164,400**



NORTH ANDOVER - A private country retreat on the water! Radiating elegance & warmth with 5 fireplaces, exposed beams, paneling and classic details, this home speaks quality & craftsmanship. **\$990,000**



ANDOVER - All kinds of living space for the most active family! 9 room home with completely remodeled kitchen & flexible floor plan. **\$265,000**



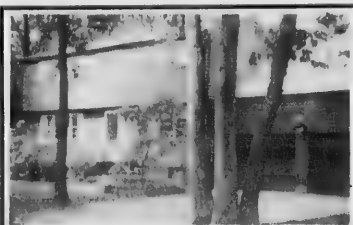
NORTH ANDOVER - Wonderful 10 room home with contemporary flair. Fabulous master suite, custom designed kitchen & complete lower level suite. A private retreat! **\$314,900**



ANDOVER - This special 12 room home has room for au-pair, in-law or at-home office for professional. Plus seller to credit \$20,000 to buyer for decorating allowance! **\$369,900**



ANDOVER - Temple Place! Small & friendly in-town complex. Largest unit with 3 BRs, study, Master with cathedral ceiling, skylight & new bath. Walk to town! **\$154,900**



ANDOVER - Priced to sell! Traditional 4 BR Colonial boasting a great floor plan, 2.5 baths and wooded acre on cul-de-sac. Could you ask for more? **\$219,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Classic center entrance c. 1769 antique dwelling on 2.9 acres of rolling meadow. Shaker kitchen, recent Family room addition and outbuildings complete the picture! **\$365,000**

The Prudential
Howe Real Estate



475-5100

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Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER - Commercial or office space. 800 sq. ft. on North Main Street. Parking. Call Christian Homes 475-4400.

FULL SERVICE OFFICE suites. State of the art equipment, professional staff, superior support services, executive furnishings, ample parking. All at an affordable price. Call and compare. Office Suites At Jefferson Park. 685-5440.

★★★

AFFORDABLE Andover space available downtown. Main Street. Will adapt to your needs. 600-5000 sq. ft. with parking plus adjacent 250 parking spaces. Par Realty Group 508-452-2590.

OFFICE/STORE FRONT space. Individual office suites, plus storage. Junction 495/28/133. Call 475-1812.

TWO MONTHS FREE rent. Andover Post Office Proximity. Handy 900 sq. ft. office space. Clean, sunny and adjacent to the new post office. Ideal for Direct Mail/Advertising Accountants, etc. Call Gordon 617-894-9466.

Commercial - Retail

40 FT. STORE front. 2000 sq. ft. basement. Heavy traffic flow. Junction 495/28/133. 295K. Call 475-1812.

ANDOVER CENTER retail space for lease. For more details call 475-8732.

Wanted Real Estate

ANDOVER FAMILY DESIRES a 9 plus room gracious colonial in the Phillips or Abbott Academy area. \$350,000 price range. Can close as soon as 30 days. Please call 475-8598.

QUALIFIED BUYERS looking for 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Andover Academy area, off 125 or 28, 2 car garage preferred. Under \$275,000. Principles only. 689-0642.

Boats & Accessories

1987 EVINRUDE 6HP outboard. Used one season. Low hours. Well maintained. With handle extension and lock. \$750 or best. 374-0481 after 6pm.

Automobiles for Sale

1982 HONDA ACCORD. 5 speed, hatch back, very good condition. \$1700 or best offer. Call Chris at 470-0935.

1984 VW JETTA for sale. Best reasonable offer. Call John 794-9700.

ANTIQUE 1926 MODEL T Ford coupe. Good running condition. \$4500. Call 470-1380 after 5:00pm. or anytime to leave message.

Jim Fowler PAINTING
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DeWolfe

Real Estate

NEW ENGLAND

76 Main Street Andover

JUST REDUCED



\$215,000

ANDOVER - Traditional, center entry Colonial in desirable family area of Shawshen Village. Beautiful wood floors and high ceilings. Crown moldings in fireplaced living room and formal dining room.

JUST REDUCED



\$163,900

ANDOVER - Lovingly restored Antique Colonial on the banks of the Shawshen River within walking distance to town, train & bus! Three fireplaces, exposed beams & wide pine floors add to the charm. Also available for lease.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4



\$204,900

ANDOVER - In-town, sunny colonial on quiet tree lined street. Lots of space with 3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, lovely dining room with bay window. Wonderful neighborhood. **38 Washington Ave.**

NEW EXCLUSIVE



\$575,000

NORTH ANDOVER - Stunning contemporary tudor customized with every amenity and enhanced with spectacular views. Luxurious family room with front deck, rear atrium and doors to screened porch is just one of this home's great features!

LEASE PURCHASE AVAILABLE



\$79,000

ANDOVER - Well maintained corner unit overlooking pond. Beautiful hardwood floors, newer kitchen. Excellent location near highways, shopping and public transportation.



\$274,900

BOXFORD - Mint condition colonial on beautifully landscaped property. 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living & family rooms, screened porch, walk-up attic, hardwood floors, security system and two-car garage.

\$2,000 TOWARDS CLOSING COSTS



\$118,900

NORTH ANDOVER - Affordable three bedroom Dutch Colonial newly updated. Front to back living room with sliders to 16x20 deck. New vinyl windows, new roof, new exterior paint & new full bath.



\$229,900

ANDOVER - Immaculate condition! Wonderful 7 room family home in Abbot Bridge Estates with so many pluses! Recently redecorated. Custom Cherry kitchen, beautiful gardens and lot!



\$270,000

ANDOVER - Pride of ownership is evident in this 3-4 bedroom Cape/Ranch on one acre lot of beautiful mature plantings. New roof. Located near major roads and town center.



\$127,900

NORTH ANDOVER - All the features to be comfortable for years to come! Freshly painted, 2 bedroom townhome in quiet area with full basement and walk-up attic!



\$65,500

METHUEN - Affordable three bedroom Cottage with spacious rooms and fenced yard. Bank owned and priced for immediate sale!



\$214,500

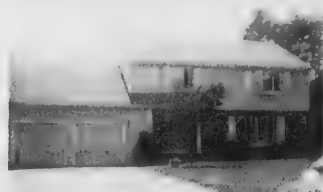
HAVERHILL - Peaceful dead-end street, close to highways and shopping is the setting for this lovingly restored 9 room Victorian. Amenities too numerous to list but filled with quality. Truly a treat to view!

LEASE PURCHASE AVAILABLE



\$79,000

LAWRENCE - Three year young townhouse with fully appliances, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, deck, one car garage and more in convenient locale near shopping and transportation.



\$319,900

NORTH ANDOVER - Stunning, contemporized colonial located on quiet executive cul-de-sac. Quality shows throughout this 8 room home with designer baths, custom kitchen, floor to ceiling fireplace in family room and many amenities.



\$174,900

BRADFORD - Bright and beautiful young Garrison in great family neighborhood. Oak cabinet eat-in kitchen, front to back fireplaced living room, deck overlooking landscaped lot. Huge master bedroom.



\$259,900

NORTH READING - Lovely 9 room Colonial on cul-de-sac with fireplaced living & family rooms plus large rec room over garage for office or extra family space. Four generous bedrooms.

WATCH WELCOME HOMES SHOWCASE, SATURDAYS, 11:30 A.M., WLVI-TV ch. 56

475-8600



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Space, 800 sq. ft.
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Call Christian
6-4400.

SERVICE OFFICE
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executive furn-
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CENTER retail
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475-8732.

Real Estate

FAMILY
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Abbott Academy
\$50,000 price
close as soon
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3-4 bedroom, 2
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589-0642.

Accessories

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\$4500. Call
after 5:00pm. or
leave message.

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BEAUTIFUL LIBRARY AREA RANCH! Custom built 8 room home with an open, contemporary style! The fireplaced living room is brightened by an beautiful 9 foot window, 3 good sized bedrooms, study and a glamorous full bath. You'll love the private backyard with nice patio - ideal for cookouts! Immaculate condition and unbeatable price!
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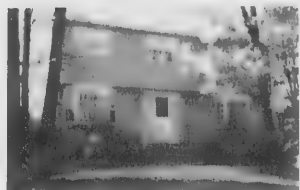
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CUL-DE-SAC SETTING! Custom-built 8 room, 2 1/2 bath Contemporary with a wonderful, open floorplan! Vaulted ceiling in living room with a fireplace that opens into the family room, big eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, interesting master bedroom with private bath and fireplace PLUS 3 other bedrooms. Truly distinctive!
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Who do you believe?

(Continued from page 1)

vote and here's what residents thought of the two.

Opinions ranged from believing Professor Hill, to supporting Judge Thomas, to believing both are sincere in their testimonies.

Some people did not want to be quoted, and others kept running back to add to their quotes. Here's what they said:

"I've watched the trials for at least 10 hours, and (Professor Hill) is absolutely credible insofar as a person can judge," said **Fred Stott**, a member of the Finance Committee. "This brings sexual harassment to a new level of understanding. It's obviously been going on for as long as I've been around. She's rendered a great service."

Frank Maldri, of Bartlett Street, had been listening to the trials on the radio while painting at home and believes what Judge Thomas has to say.

"A man doesn't rise to that level...his track record speaks for itself."

Margaret Gerr, of 12 Carmel Road,

shrugged, "I don't know who to believe."

Sarah Witman, of 48 Haggetts Pond Road and a sophomore at Andover High School, thinks the issue is "not important enough to be so blown out of proportion. (Professor Hill) would have said something a long time ago."

Ms. Witman is sympathetic toward Judge Thomas. "He's handling it well. He hasn't said anything bad about her."

Ms. Witman's friend, **Jamie Phillips**, of 11 Chapman Ave., and a student at Northern Essex Community College, added, "The issue shouldn't affect the decision."

Donald Fogg, of 50 Summer St., believes that Miss Hill was sexually harassed by Judge Thomas, but that the harassment was an isolated incident, "a singular fixation." He said he finds it difficult to hold that against Judge Thomas. "Sexual harassment is a result of misunderstandings between men and women, and it can't be used, at this time, to keep a man from the Supreme Court. Women see it as far different than men."

Anna Gonciarz, a woman who recently immigrated to Andover from

Poland, said that although she can't understand everything that is going on, she likes the judge.

"I don't like her," Ms. Gonciarz said of Professor Hill. "I don't believe her anything. She like maybe to become his wife...she is not right."

Ms. Gonciarz said Judge Thomas is "eloquent and smart," and said that what Professor Hill alleges "is not possible." Ms. Gonciarz said she would be happy if the Senate approved Judge Thomas to the Supreme Court.

Bill McCarthy of Main Street, said, "Only one of them is telling the truth. But what I can't figure out is why. There are more inconsistencies with her story."

He views the alleged sexual harassment of Professor Hill as "a crime that the statute of limitations has run out on."

And after thinking the matter over, he added, "What bothers me the most is that she didn't mention it to her roommate. My wife knows if something is wrong when I come home...I just don't understand how she could not have said something."

Penny Cox, of 24 Canterbury St., said, "Watching the hearings is like watching a soap."

According to Ms. Cox, the issue of sexual harassment is secondary, that

even before the issue was raised, Judge Thomas was not adequately qualified for the Supreme Court. And about the charge of sexual harassment she said,

"If it did happen, then he does not know what sexual harassment is. And he's going to be making laws for our children and grandchildren?"

Two seventh-grade friends had opposing views. **Julie Galaburda**, of 7 Blueberry Hill Road, believes Anita Hill "because of her witnesses." Her friend, **Dara Ekster** of 76 Cross St., believes Judge Thomas, and said of Professor Hill's testimony, "Maybe she, like, was, like, paid by someone."

Mona Manzi, a teacher from North Andover, said, "The hearings have taken too much time. No man, no matter what he's accused of, should have to go through this."

But, Ms. Manzi does not believe that Judge Thomas should be appointed.

"We're talking about the greatest court in the United States. This is a guy who's going to be around a long, long time. If there's any question, he should not be appointed."

Diana Zipeto is an intern at the Andover Townsman.

Staff photographer Matthew Sapienza took the photos for the story.

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A Special Section

ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN

October 17, 1991

Recycle unwanted lawn debris into mulch, fertilizer

As the battle rages on about how to dispose of leaves, grass clippings and other yard waste, environmentally concerned homeowners have found an alternative to bagging lawn debris and leaving it curbside — recycling unwanted twigs and brush into nutrient-rich mulch.

Mulch works wonders in the garden by helping to retain moisture and reducing soil erosion. Or it can be added to the soil as a natural organic fertilizer. A good layer of mulch can help extend the growing season by a few weeks as well. And though it won't keep the ground from freezing, mulch will protect the roots of annuals, perennials, trees and shrubs.

If recycling yard debris sounds like a backbreaking chore, you can rest easy. Versatile garden machines are easy and safe to use, and soon may be a necessary addition in every tool shed. These machines can be purchased at local hardware stores or home centers.

At last count 10 states have banned the disposal of leaves or other types of yard waste. In addition, as many as 30 states have passed or are considering passing legislation to keep leaves and grass clippings out of public landfills. Garden debris alone accounts for an incredible 20 to 30 percent of our trash. The time definitely has come

for gardeners to dig themselves out from under the waste-stream buildup.

You can recycle leaves for use as mulch. Simply rake up the leaves and feed them into a lightweight, inexpensive shredder. Then, spread the chopped leaves in a four-to six-inch layer around garden beds and under shrubs, hedges and trees.

There are a variety of ways to use chips in the garden. They make decorative pathways and borders in landscaped areas. In fact, many homeowners prefer them to gravel in driveways. A two-to four-inch layer of chips placed

around new flower beds prevents weeds from germinating and eliminates the need to buy chemical weed killers.

Recycled wood chips have a two-year life span before they begin to decompose. Generally, the harder the wood, the longer the chips will last. Even decomposing, mulch has value. It adds nutrients to the soil, makes it looser and more friable, enhances living conditions for beneficial microorganisms and helps prevent soilborne diseases from spreading.

More and more homeowners, even those who don't yet have to, are turning to recycling. It's a responsible, cost-effective way to rid the yard of waste and put the materials to good use around your property.

More and more homeowners are turning to recycling

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Over the last year, Moynihan Lumber has fine-tuned and upgraded their kitchen cabinet department. Moynihan has updated their kitchen displays and now feature two custom cabinet lines: Hagerstown and Norwood. Moynihan Lumber's kitchen

cabinet department also features the popular "stock" cabinet lines of Merrillat, Shrock and Dynasty. Moynihan Lumber's kitchen professional Scott MacDonald is available to layout and design your kitchen free of charge. Mr. MacDonald will visit your home to get exact measurements, meet with you to discuss your needs, help you choose a kitchen cabinet manufacturer and then create a design that meets your unique needs - all at no charge.

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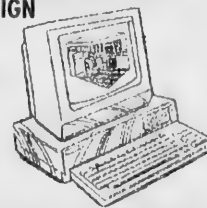


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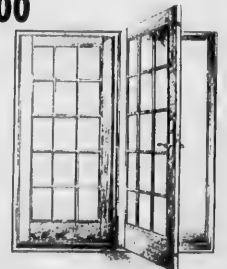
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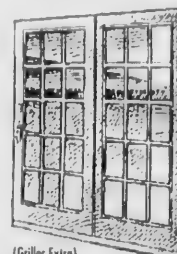
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2x6 No.1	4 ^{3/8}	4 ^{1/2}	5 ^{1/4}	6 ^{3/8}	7 ^{5/8}
2x8 No.2	5 ^{1/2}	6 ^{5/8}	7 ^{3/4}	8 ^{7/8}	9 ^{3/4}
2x10 No.2	5 ^{7/8}	7 ^{1/4}	9 ^{1/8}	12 ^{1/4}	13 ^{3/4}
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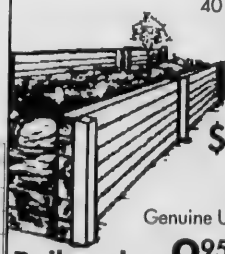
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(Continued on page 6A)



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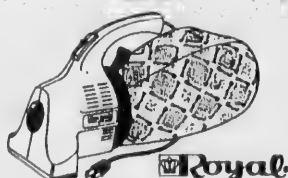
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Paine Furniture offers a large selection of Oriental rugs at low prices.

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A few tips on conserving water and cutting costs

Expenses vary from household to household. Your family's food costs, for example, are probably not the same as those of your neighbors. In the same vein, your family's water bill more than likely differs from your neighbors' bills.

Since the majority of homes are individually metered, you can monitor your family's water use. Sixty gallons of water per day per person is normal while 100 gallons is very heavy and wasteful. Take time out to look at your family's level of conservation and consider the following ways to keep your water bills at a minimum.

- Check all faucets from the attic to the cellar and replace worn washers and defective fixtures. A small drip can mean hundreds of gallons of water wasted a day.

- Toilets consume about 45 percent of the water used in the household. Conventional toilets use five to seven gallons per flush. The new water-saving flush toilets use less than 3.5 gal-

lons. Check your toilet for leaks by placing food coloring in the tank and watching the bowl to see if it leaks through without flushing. If color comes through, the toilet needs adjustment, repair or replacement.

- Bathing, especially showers, accounts for 35 percent of household water use. A 10-minute shower, for instance, uses approximately 50 gallons, while a tub bath uses around 25 gallons. Water flow through the shower head may range from five to 15 gallons per minute. By installing a flow-control head this can be brought down to three gallons per minute without affecting the aesthetic "feel." Therefore, a large amount of water can be saved by either using a flow-control shower head or by simply taking shorter showers.

- Automatic dishwashers and clothes washers use varying amounts of water. A dishwasher, for example, uses an average of 25 gallons a cycle and clothes washers use 42 gallons a

cycle. The best way to save water when using these machines is to make sure that, whether it's dishes or clothes, you always wash a full load. And, when the

time comes to replace either your dishwasher or clothes washer, buy a machine with a water conservation design.

Where's the peace and quiet?

(Continued from page 4A)

home quieter. Adding fiberglass insulation is one of the most economical. If you are undertaking major renovations or adding a room to your house, consider soundproofing by including insulation and make sure it's a quality product. It can be a relatively simple and inexpensive procedure and can add greatly to the comfort and value of your home. With the current

real estate market favoring buyers, people are becoming more demanding and seeking out homes that offer the most amenities. A quiet, soundproof environment is at the top of many homebuyer's lists.

For additional energy-saving and soundproofing tips, write for a free pamphlet, *Practical Tips For A Quieter Home*, to: CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482.

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Their home mirrors the tastes of each family member

By Diana Zipeto

The Greggs, of 11 Pasho St., live in a house that is distinctly theirs. Since the family moved there from Long Island seven years ago, the structure of the house has undergone some practical redesigning to respond to changing family needs. And the rooms have all had their share of redecoration — thanks to the creative eye of mother and artist, Marcelle Gregg — to mirror the tastes and idiosyncrasies of each family member.

Four years ago, the Greggs had looked for a new house.

"It all started with needing another bathroom," Ms. Gregg explains. "The kids were getting older, and it was getting crowded. So we started looking at other houses, but the market was awful, and it was too expensive to move."

So, instead of re-locating, the Greggs decided to re-design. Ms. Gregg and her husband, Gerry, began looking for a way to meet their needs using the space they had. Ms. Gregg called her brother, André Petitmaire, an architect in Philadelphia, to see what was structurally possible in her home. He came up with a plan to convert the Greggs' fourth bedroom, a spare room, into a private bathroom for Marcelle

and Gerry. Also, Mr. Petitmaire saw possibilities with the attic space. By raising the roof of the attic, which was an area of wall-to-wall junk, according to Ms. Gregg, there could be space for a study.

Having shifted into the "improvement mode," the bedrooms were the next project. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg let their two daughters create their own environments. Lauren Gregg, a 14-year-old freshman at Andover High School, wanted flowers. The wallpaper, canopy bed and rug are all green, purple, and flowered. "Frilly" is how Ms. Gregg describes the room. And, Lauren also has a homemade vanity table.

Ms. Gregg says, "I wasn't going to pay a zillion dollars (for a storebought vanity). Gerry cut a piece of wood for the table top, and I painted it to match Lauren's room. I go for easy." She also decorated a skirt of fabric for the table with painted flowers and ribbons, and bought a white wicker stool from Pier 1 Imports.

Lauren's sister, Meghan, who is 11 and a half years old and a sixth-grader at Doherty Middle School, did *not* want flowers. Rather, she opted for a purple and aqua color scheme and a more contemporary, geometric style. She did want a canopy, however, which Ms.



Photo by Diana Zipeto

The Greggs made this vanity table for their daughter Lauren in a few easy steps.

Gregg made by looping a large piece of fabric through curtain rods attached to

the ceiling. They purchased the purple fabric at a furniture store in Pittsburgh, and the idea for the canopy, she says, was one she saw 15 years ago in another little girl's room.

"Meghan likes to feel secure," Ms. Gregg said, "and to have things close by. And the colored light that filters through the (homemade) purple curtains gives the room a warm feeling."

When deciding how to decorate their room, Mr. and Ms. Gregg started out with the Oriental rug from the living room. Ms. Gregg said the hardest thing about decorating this room was finding curtain material to match the navy blue and rust colors in the rug. Nowadays, she says, mostly pinks and pastels are seen with navy blue.

"But eight years ago, when we bought the rug, rusts and browns were always put together with the navy." Also, since she was sharing the room, she said she had to compromise and "keep it not so feminine," but she did realize a long-time dream and purchased a four-poster bed.

Ms. Gregg's favorite room that she re-decorated is the living room. The design of this room began with an armoire that she loved. With flowers and long drapes and favorite pieces of

(Continued on page 8A)

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Photo by Diana Zipeto

The Greggs' living room is a mixture of contemporary and antique styles that make the room both decorative and functional.

Home mirrors the tastes of each family member

(Continued from page 7A)

furniture, Ms. Gregg mixed contemporary styles and antiques for a room that is both decorative and functional. One piece, a smaller armoire, has been recycled, for various needs, four times over the past seven years. It now functions as a magazine table. The sofa and chairs face inward to create a comfortable space for people to talk.

"I wanted people to be able to look at each other, not just stare at the wall," she said.

And, even if company does stare at the wall, they will get the chance to see some of Ms. Gregg's own watercolor paintings, which hang in almost every room of the house.

In decorating her home, Ms. Gregg found that each room started with a piece of furniture, or a rug. Her

method of decorating was to take that one piece and slowly build around it, instead of buying all the furniture for that room at once. Then, knowing what the room would be used for, she'd use colors she liked and find furniture from other rooms in the house, at

antique stores, garage sales and furniture stores to fill the room. She took ideas from magazines and other homes.

"You borrow styles to create something that's yours, that's unique. It's

(Continued on page 12A)

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Today, Northmark is a \$120 million full-service commercial bank for businesses and individuals. Its staff is comprised of 25 banking professionals who have 347 years of aggregate banking experience.

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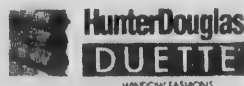


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From beginning to end, maximizing untapped assets

Home Energy Consultants designs energy-efficient structures

By John Call

The sluggish regional economy has affected every business in the state and the construction industry has been very hard hit. We saw our sales cut in half from 1988 to 1989. To recapture our share of the building and remodeling market, we have decided to showcase our strengths.

As the name implies, Home Energy Consultants' expertise lies in the design and building of energy-efficient structures. From a remodeled kitchen to a new super-insulated home, the project is planned to maximize the homeowner's two biggest untapped assets: conservation and solar energy.

To recover our lost market share, we tried to develop a more consistent marketing plan. In 1989, we updated our computer system to capitalize on our marketing and design capabilities. We purchased software that allowed us to perform our publishing and construction drawings in house.

We used our computer to produce a newsletter in 1989-'90 which focused on energy conservation and another in 1990-'91 which concentrated on residential remodeling. In addition to polishing our image, our customers



John Call works with his Computer-Aided Design (CAD) Program to design energy-efficient structures. The CAD Program allows changes to be made with ease at any point during the project's planning stages.

found the newsletters highly informative.

The greatest advantage was the effi-

ciency of the CAD (Computer-Aided Design) Program. We found that construction drawings could be complet-

ed in half the time hand-drawn plans could be printed. Our clients were very pleased with the ease with which changes could be made during the project's planning stages. We were better able to give the customer a view of what they were about to build. It also cut down on the number of job changes required during the project, since alterations were more easily completed in the conceptual stages. The CAD Program has been a boon to our productivity as well as to our customers' satisfaction.

The flexibility in design and marketing has given us an advantage over our competitors, reflected in an increase in sales in 1989 and 1990. We have been fortunate to prosper during the recession, but we think this is due to the fact that our strengthened marketing program is now reaching our customers. We try to impress upon our customers that we can deliver quality energy-efficient construction and remodeling from the design stage to completion of the project.

Home Energy Consultants is located in Haverhill. Call us at 374-6256.

Editor's note: John Call is the owner of Home Energy Consultants.



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HOME ENERGY CONSULTANTS

374-6256

Their home mirrors the tastes of each family member

(Continued from page 8A)

"just colors I like, things I see, and it just comes together."

She has also given decorating advice to friends.

"Many times, they would tell me they have no eye for color, or they aren't creative. They know basically what they want, and what colors they like, and I just give them my opinion."

She said she finds out what they're using the room for, then couples that with fabric and furniture that is both

going to last and is in colors that they like. She has used her decorating ability to help friends Ronald Wackowski, of 243 South Main St., and Joe Miglio, who lives in an apartment at 125 Main St., to personalize their living spaces. Some of her paintings hang in Mr. Wackowski's house.

Ms. Gregg, who is 39, works as a beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics. She received her bachelor of arts degree with a specialty in elementary education from the State University of Rockport in New York. She is active in the Andover Theatre Company, designing

and constructing sets as well as drawing promotional posters. This spring, she is directing a one-act play. She also hopes to start painting again.

As for her home, the only plan she has for the near future is to re-do the attic door. "I'm going to finish this door," she vows, and points to where someone - she sarcastically wonders who it could be - has scratched "I hate Meghan" into the door's surface. Although the words mirror sibling idiosyncrasies, the artist says the message has to go.

'You borrow styles to create something that's yours, that's unique.'

Marcelle Gregg

Well-planned lighting is a must for any type of kitchen

The basic lighting needs for effectively lighting a country kitchen are primarily the same as for a kitchen with a sleek Euro-modern look or other period or contemporary design. You need good general and task lighting. If you're doing a major remodeling job or installing a completely new kitchen, you do not want the style of the fixtures to clash with the decor.

Take the basics first: the kitchen is a work area where lots of time is spent in food preparation. It may also be used by the children for homework and by family members for hobbies or household management and planning projects.

A country-style kitchen is often a place where the family gathers for meals and informal entertaining. Some even have a section for relaxing in an old-fashioned rocking chair in front of a fireplace.

Others may include an office area where the cook files recipes in traditional wooden boxes or even invokes the use of a computer terminal for storing the family records.

These special functions call for well-planned lighting.

Ceiling fixtures provide general overall illumination in many kitchens. Sometimes they are centered on the ceiling, but this is seldom a good arrangement unless there is supplemental task lighting over or under counters, at the sink, stove and any other work areas. In the country kitchens of old, with only a center-of-the-ceiling fixture, cooks were left working in their own shadow at countertops or on tables placed around the perimeter of the room.

If surface-mounted ceiling fixtures are your choice for kitchen lighting, they will be more functional if

installed over work areas. Recessed downlights are another good choice, but they must be of sufficient number and properly spaced to achieve effective lighting.

Because they are recessed in the ceiling with only the trim showing, they are inconspicuous and do not clash with any style decor. Downlights combine reflectors, baffles, diffusers and apertures to direct light downward, shield the light source and avoid glare. They can be installed in low- and high-ceilinged kitchens and other home areas and use many different types of lightbulbs designed to meet the need and circumstance. (Eyeball and other adjustable recessed fixtures or partially recessed fixtures can light a wall to showcase a collection of china plates or platters or other wall-mounted collectors items or show the beautiful grain of wood cabinets.)

It is not always prohibitively expensive to install recessed downlights, especially if it is a one-story home with attic or plenum space above. There are recessed units available adapting to installation by simply opening cuts in a ceiling. Just be sure to adhere to local electrical and fire codes.

Good advice is available at a lighting showroom where salespersons are trained in effective lighting or where you may find a "lighting laboratory," a fully equipped room setting where the different kinds of lighting and their flexibility and effect can be shown.

Good task lighting is vital at the sink and range areas. One idea is to install two recessed or track downlights, spread 15 inches to 18 inches apart, fitted with 75-watt "R" (reflec-

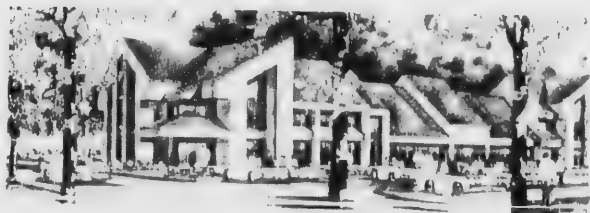
(Continued on page 14A)

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Owner and chairwoman Barbara Reichter with associate Judie Tasso of Andover Interior Designs Inc. offers the public the advantage of having a team of designers on staff who have access to 2,800 square feet of in-house showroom offering unique accessories as well as examples of their suppliers' fine furnishings.

As a design studio we clearly are not to be compared to a furniture store, which typically offers only the items available to that store. We draw upon more than 200 outside sources and offer creative and interesting displays of their products.

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Decorating or redecorating can be a major financial investment and our goal is to save a client money by assisting the client in avoiding mistakes (i.e. suggest ideas and items a client may not otherwise be able to develop or locate.) We offer a "pulled-together look" that the client can enjoy for many years.

Professionally, we continue to keep abreast of design trends as we participate in in-service programs, attend furniture and design exhibitions as well as special interest seminars, etc., all contributing to the team's remaining at the top professionally.

Our plan for the future is to promote more interaction among the interior designers in a local design society that will enhance the status and credibility of its members as a united professional group.



Barbara Reichter and Judie Tasso of Andover Interior Designs are always willing to help the customer save money by suggesting alternative items and ideas.

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The public is encouraged to visit our studio to browse and review portfolio pages of our work.

Visiting showhouses in the area open to the public is another way to view our firm's expertise as we participate in these events with minimum restrictions our creativeness abounds, and we are very proud and excited with our end results!

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Well-planned lighting is a must

(Continued from page 12A)

tor) bulbs. If energy conservation is primary, compact fluorescents, which use less electricity are available. They can be used recessed, surface-mounted or behind a faceboard. A total of 60 watts is necessary for good lighting in this type of installation. If your stove has a range hood, it requires at least a 40-watt incandescent bulb.

Undercabinet lighting is ideal for work areas under cabinets because it focuses light directly on the tasks. Fixtures should be mounted as close to the front of the cabinets as possible to avoid glare reflecting off any shiny work surfaces.

In a country kitchen, this might not be a problem if some or all of the countertops are of wood or butcher block. Fluorescent fixtures are a good choice for undercabinet lighting. They range from 12 inches to 48 inches long and should cover at least two-thirds of the length of the counter. A rule of thumb is eight watts for every foot of counter length. The color rendition quality of fluorescent and the choices available are much greater now than formerly. But if you still prefer the more golden glow of incandescent, other choices include low-voltage fixtures, some accommodating tungsten-halogen lightbulbs that provide a strong, white light, burn longer than regular incandescents and are available in smaller, less-obtrusive fixtures.

Low-voltage lighting requires a transformer to adapt normal electri-

cal current. Sometimes the transformer is incorporated into the fixture but, if track lighting is your choice, one transformer may be sufficient to service a length of track accommodating several fixtures or heads.

Many country kitchens are designed with a center island arrangement patterned after the old familiar design of a table in the center of the room used for all manner of food preparation which included rolling out dough for pies or kneading bread on a Saturday baking day. Many homemakers like the welcoming scent of fresh-baked bread, but don't want to indulge in the back-breaking job of kneading over a low-level kitchen table. Center islands are higher and much more functional.

They require shadow-free light. Pendant fixtures are one solution. They are chandelier-like fixtures suspended from the ceiling, but smaller and without arms. Mounted over an island or peninsula, they provide efficient lighting and clutter-free working counter space. Styles are available with ceramic, glass or wooden shades and trim compatible with country decor.

If you have an antique, round oak table in your country kitchen or adjacent dining area, hang a chandelier above the table designed in a traditional style or with wood rim. The size of the chandelier should be proportionate to the room or area. In a room 10 feet wide or less, usually the

(Continued on page 18A)

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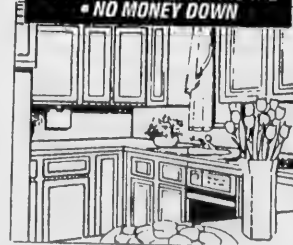
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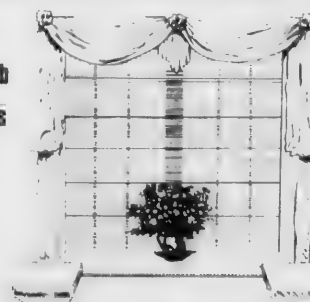
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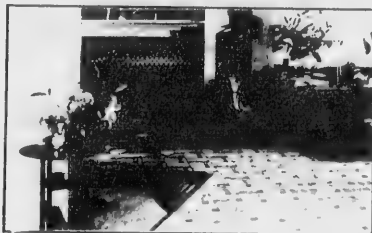
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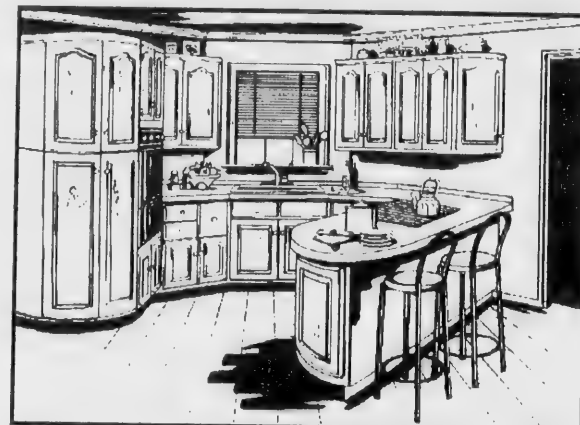
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ing and linoleum.

Si Mahfuz, owner of Persian Rug Galleries, will be happy to give you a complete in-home decorating consultation. This complimentary service includes bringing carpet samples and/or Oriental rugs to your home. He will offer suggestions and help you make the floor covering decisions that best suit your taste and decor.

Persian Rug Galleries is located at 227 1/2 Main St., Nashua, N.H. Call them toll-free at 1-800-225-0688.

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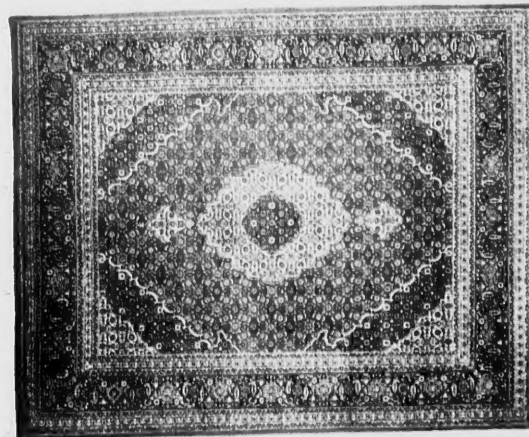


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Well-planned lighting is a must for any type of kitchen

(Continued from page 14A)

fixture should not be larger than about 2 feet in diameter and should be 12 inches narrower than your table so people won't bump into it when they stand up. The bottom of the chandelier should be 30 inches above the table, if your ceiling is 8 feet high, out of the line of sight when people are seated. If your ceiling is more than 8 feet high, raise the chandelier 3 inches for each additional foot height. If the table is used for household tasks, consider a fixture with a built-in concealed

downlight for providing task lighting directly on the table's surface. Matching wall lights mounted on each side of a hutch add both light and ambience.

You need good task lighting if your kitchen includes a separate desk or planning area. A fluorescent strip mounted under a cabinet and over the desk area will provide good light. Install a 30- or 40-watt tube, 15 to 18 inches above the surface and 12 inches back from the front edge of the desk. If your preference is for incandescent,

you will need 75 to 100 watts to see well and the bottom of the shade should be at eye level, about 22 inches to the side of the work or reading

material.

Homes with senior citizens may need brighter light as our ability to see dims with age.

Here are some tips for battling fleas in your home

There's no such thing as a minor flea problem. During a short, 30-day time-span, a female flea can produce 400 new ones, that is, unless you begin battling them early.

According to the HomeCare Council, the consumer education division of Enforcer Home Care Products, the best way to solve the flea problem is to use a combination of products that treats all affected areas:

- Yard: At the first sign of warmer weather, spray your yard.
- Home: Look for products containing Precor an "insect growth regulator" which biologically prevents flea eggs and larvae from maturing into adult fleas. This eliminates the reproduction cycle and prevents reinfestation for up to seven months.

- Pet: Shampoo pets with a PH-balanced pet shampoo that contains natural pyrethrin. In between shampoos, spray pets and their bedding regularly. For cats, look for flea products for cats that are milder than ones used for dogs.

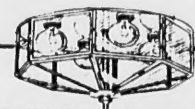
Other flea prevention tips include:

- Start early. The peak season is late summer, so prevent fleas from ever laying eggs in the first place.
- Vacuum and dispose of vacuum bags weekly.

For a brochure with more information on controlling fleas, write to: The HomeCare Council, Enforcer Products, Inc., P.O. Box 1068, Cartersville, Ga. 30120.

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As the holiday season approaches, New England Rug will be offering many specials over the next three months. Select Bruce and Mannington wood products are currently 10 to 15 percent off their regular low price. Sign up now for a free trip to London via New York and sail home on the Queen Elizabeth II (compliments of Bruce Woods Flooring.)

Also on sale is the newly introduced Armstrong ceramic tile at 25 percent off regular list price. The new display makes shopping for ceramic tile a breeze. All the information required to make an educated decision is available on the special display boards. Tile application, installation,

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New England Rug also has thousands of yards of carpet and vinyl remnants and rolls, and hundreds and thousands of square feet of vinyl tile and ceramic tile at close-out pricing.

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Whether you're in need of new flooring or your existing floors are in need of repair, New England Rug Co.'s sales personnel and five service crews can help. From carpet restretching to hardwood floor refinishing to wall-to-wall carpet, area rug, and upholstery cleaning, our level of care and expertise is unparalleled.

Before renovating, do your homework

Homeowners planning to renovate should know the rules and understand the zoning ordinances and building codes that will affect their project. According to Todd Skilton, president of a local specialty contractor and design/build firm based in the Merrimack Valley, it's not too early to take the important preliminary steps necessary to make sure your project proceeds as scheduled.

Adding a second level or new addition to your home involves more than drawing up plans and pricing the supplies, explains Mr. Skilton. Ordinances and codes that determine what materials can be used and affect building on your lot must be considered.

It's more difficult to obtain building permits today as towns are trying to limit building and avoid over-development. If your project doesn't comply with your town's rules, you might need to apply for a variance or public approval to go ahead with your plans.

Unlike many contractors, Mr. Skilton guides homeowners through the process of applying for variances and obtaining permits. Acting as liaison between homeowners, town officials and legal counsel, he does whatever is necessary to avoid headaches for his customers and to get the job "off the ground." A seven-year veteran of the design/build industry, Skilton offers homeowners the following advice for planning major home renovations:

• Get a copy of your town's building code, read it completely and make

sure you understand its provisions.

• Hire a contractor who is familiar with the laws in your town.

• Choose a contractor with the knowledge and communication skills needed for preparing documents and dealing with building inspectors, town officials and lawyers, if necessary.

• Make sure your contractor has design/build capabilities. He should be able to provide detailed drawings of your project.

• Although you may already have an architectural rendering, it might not be sufficient for obtaining clearance for second levels and new additions.

• Have the certified plot plan for your home handy when discussing plans with your contractor.

• Be aware that there are costs involved for filing paperwork and obtaining building permits.

• Talk to the building inspector in your town. He is the most knowledgeable and can help you avoid interruptions along the way.

• Know the square footage and boundaries of your land.

• Allow at least six months for obtaining permits.

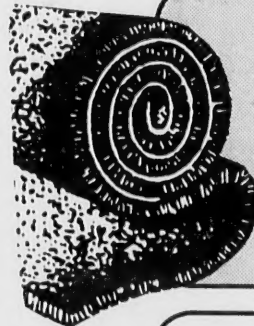
• When buying a new home with plans to renovate, be sure to search town laws before closing the deal.

• Attend town meetings and public hearings.

• Don't try to sidestep the rules. Avoiding necessary steps may hold up your project indefinitely.

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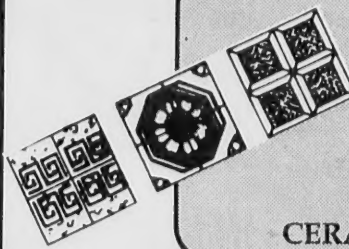
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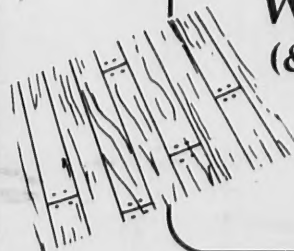
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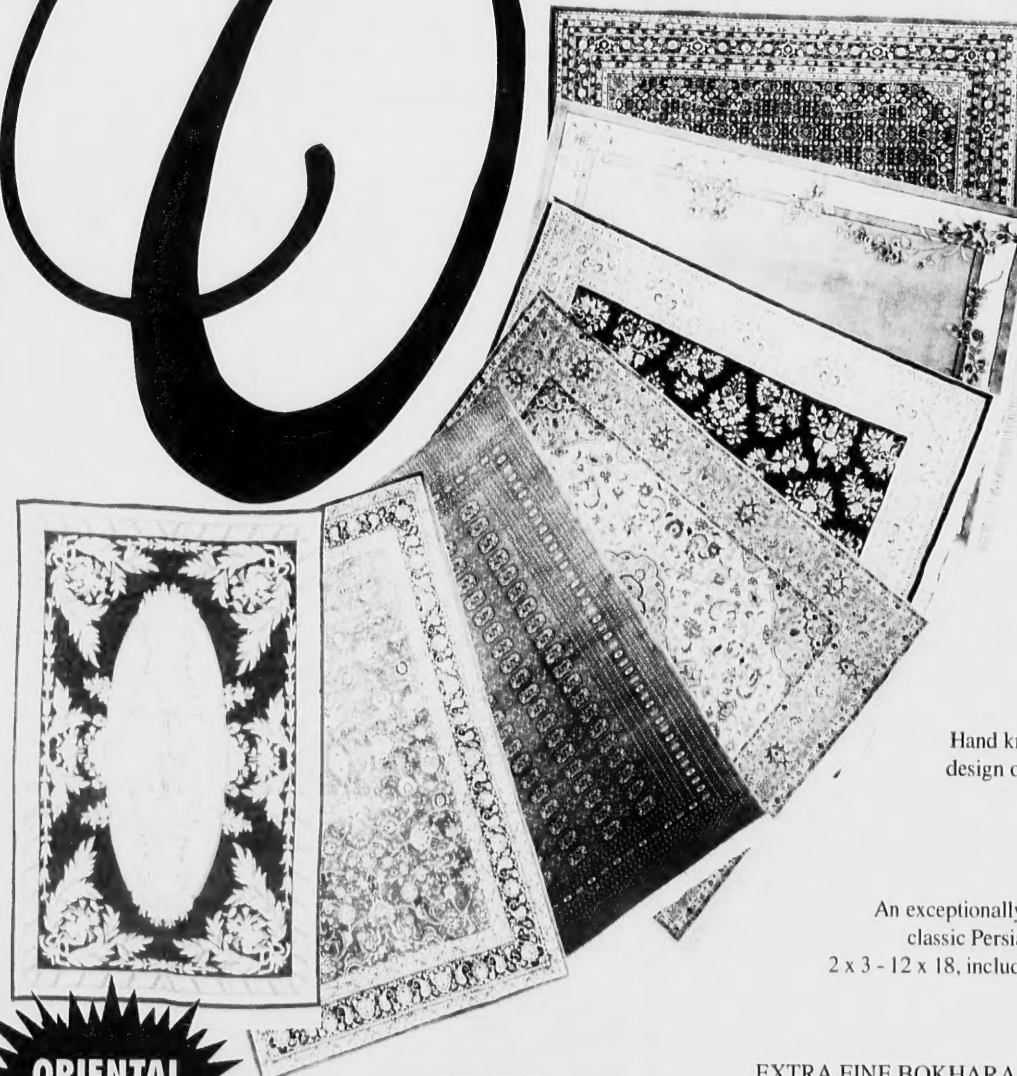
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from 100% wool, and has been awarded its own certificate of authenticity and accurate insurance appraisal. The beautiful rugs pictured here provide only a glimpse of our selection

EXTRA FINE BOKHARA, from Pakistan. This classic turkoman design is one of the most enduring of Oriental Rugs, with its wool yarn finished to a silky smooth sheen. Available in all standard sizes 2 x 3 - 12 - 18, including runners.

which includes an exclusive array of unsurpassed Persian rugs from Iran. We invite you to visit the Oriental Rug Centers of Paine, where intelligent investments are pure pleasure.

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Some of the finest one of a kind ultra-dense carpets available today. 100% wool, hand knotted. Available in 4 x 6 - 10 x 14

EXTRA FINE BIDJAR, from India.

The intricate pattern consists of several variations of the Herati motif worn by master weavers. Available in all standard sizes 2 x 3 - 12 x 18, including runners. Palace sizes available upon request.

ROYAL KERMAN DESIGN.

Traditional Fine Kerman from India in decorative soft pastel colors. Available in all standard sizes 2 x 3 - 12 x 18, including runners. Palace sizes available upon request.

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Hand knotted of thick dense wool in the general design of the Persian Heriz. Available in various background colors, 2 x 3 - 12 x 18.

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